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SATURDAY MAY 5 1990

Kinnock hails gain of 300 seats **Tory relief as** London bucks Labour trend

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By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

L/Dem SDP

Green

Others

SNP

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THE Conservatives bucked the trend of Labour's sweeping nat--ional success in local elections yesterday by consolidating their hold on the flagship London borough of Westminster.

In a result which brought Lab relief to the the City, boosting shares and the pound, the Tories increased their majority in Westminster from four to 30. In capturing 13 seats there - after the 17 they had gained in Wandsworth - the Conservatives succeeded in proving a point on the poll tax.

Their tactical gamble in focusing attention almost exclusively on Westminster, Wandsworth and Bradford which fell to Labour - succeeded in diverting attention from Labour's advance elsewhere. Labour gained some

REVIEW

Maypoles and Morrismen

Most people will want to be outdoors this weekend, and our pages have many ideas for a sunny Bank Holiday.

On Page 42 there is a country-wide round-up of events including traditional May festivities plus historic houses and gardens to visit. · For gardeners, the good

news is that time spent watering in a dry spell may be usnecessary. Most lawns and plants can manage help from a

repeated his prediction that she would step down before STATE OF THE PARTIES With results from 200 councils, seats gained and losi are as follows:

the next election, other Lab-

Gains Losses 356 136 192 436 144 5 30 16 12 57 26

300 seats overall on what Mr Kinnock said was a "very bad day for Conservatives". But spokesmen for all parties agreed that the results in the two London boroughs with the lowest poll tax had reduced the pressure for drastic revision of the community charge and eased immediate questions about Mrs Thatchleadership. While Labour argued that

the results showed Mr Kinnock on course for a general election victory, the Tory achievement in winning two of the three flagship authori-ties on which it had been prepared to be judged took the spotlight off the Opposition's success, Ministers had argued that if the three were won, the principle of the poli tax would have been proved to be acceptable and that it was a question of the right level of payment.

What pleased Tory strategists in particular was the immediate reaction in the City. With the prospect of an inflation rate of around 10 per cent next Friday, they had feared a drubbing in local elections could have drawn them into a vicious spiral by

our spokesmen conceded that her position had cased at least for the moment. Among the widespread political ramifications of the elections, Mr Kenneth Baker, the Conservative party chairman, re-emerged with credit after a period in the doldrums and Mr Michael Heseltine, who had been preparing to capital-ize on the unpopularity of the poll tax, was left with some-

bing of a dilemma. Overall, the picture was of solid Labour gains on top of the 485 the party made when the seats were last contested four years ago. With results in from 200 of the 201 contested councils, Labour had net gains of 300 seats, the Tories net losses of 191. Dr Jack Cunningham, the campaign co-ordinator, said they were Labour's best results ever in local government. One surprise was that the

Liberal Democrats, also starting from a high base of four years ago, had net losses of only 48, comfortably oul-performing their opinion poll standing. It appeared to be the first flicker of a revival for centre-party politics.

With only one result to With only one result to come, Labour had won Bradford and Chorley from the Tories, and gained Basil-don, Kirklees, Milton Keynes, Great Yarmouth, Watford, Southampton, Crewe & Nant-wich, Waveney and Merton which had had had no overall control. But Labour strategists control. But Labour strategists are looking closely into the party's disappointing showing in London.

Showers

to cool

holiday

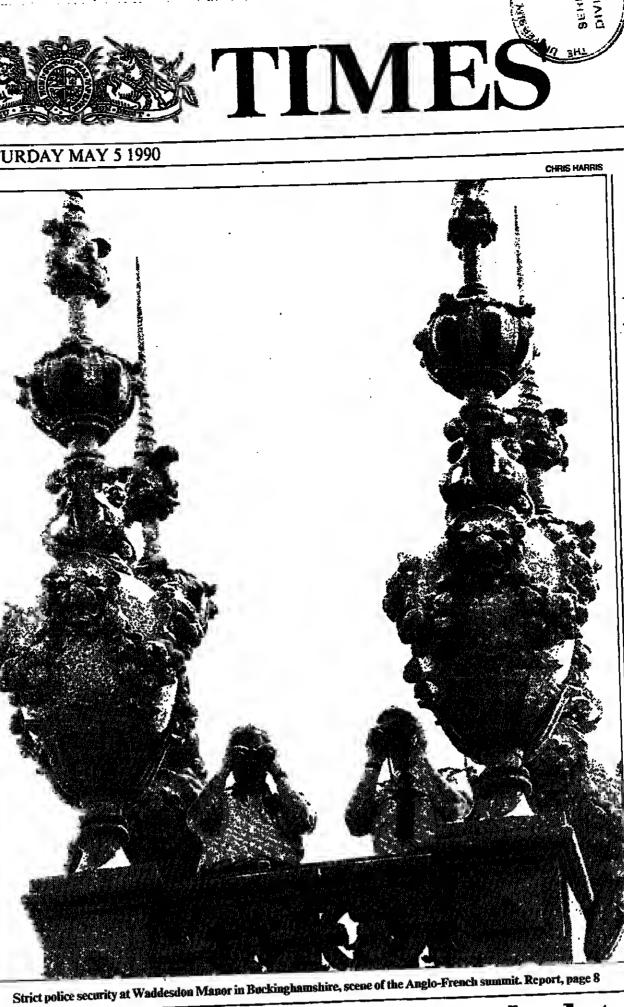
joys

is gradually slipping away and,

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Mrs Thatcher said: "Overall, the opinion polls have been confounded. And they have been confounded be-



Dog foils IRA bomb plot From Ian Murray, Sonn

evacuated, and a search

discovered three elements of a

bomh - a detonator and two

packets of Semtex explosive

PEBBLE, an Alsatian dog Three shots were fired at him. aged two and a half, thwarted Three men were seen runan attempt at mass murder at ning off, making their escape British Army barracks in through a large hole cut in the British Army barracks in Hanover early yesterday. The West German anti-terrorist driven off in a waiting car. wire. They are thought to have in charge of the in-

tainly involved considerable loss of life, "The guard was alert," an army spokesman said, "He averted what would have been a mass murder."

The 20 soldiers who had bomb-disposal experts were called in and by 9am

made the explosives safe.

Dr Hans-Jurgen Forster,

spokesman for the squad,

The joint statement outlined five steps to be taken to

try to settle remaining ANC British and West German demands for full-scale nego-

Talks a victory for all, Mandela

30p

says

By Our Foreign Staff THE Pretoria Government and the African National Congress tast night announced an "important breakthrough" in agreeing to work together to end political violence in South

President de Klerk said his meeting with Mr Nelson Mandela, deputy president of the ANC, had been a great step forward and an "important breakthrough in the peaceful process which we want to take place". Mr Mandela added: We are all victors - South Africa is a victor."

The two sides issued a joint communiqué after their threeday meeting addressing obstacles to negotiations over a new constitution and with a common commitment to ending the climate of violence. But neither side agreed to any immediate specifics, although the Government undertook to look at the lifting of the state of emergency imposed in 1986 and urgently to examine the question of returning exiles and the definition of political prisoners.

They said they had made important progress toward creating a normal political climate, which would clear the way for hringing blacks into the national Government.

"The Government and the ANC agree on a common commitment towards the resolution of the existing climate of violence and intimidation from whatever quarter as well as a commitment to stability and to a peaceful process of negotiations," the statement said.

It added that a working group would report by May 21 on ways to overcome remaining obstacles to constitutional negotiations. But Mr de Klerk said that no date had been set for further talks between the two sides.

The two leaders praised each other's sincerity and determination to find a peaceful solution to South Africa's racial divisions.

hosepipe: Page 41

· For walkers, Chris Bonington comes down from the mountains to extol the beauty of the Lake District: Page 33 - and we suggest a weekend walk in Warwickshire: Page 41

 For crossword enthusiasts, indoors or out, there is a Bank Holiday jumbo crossword with five prizes of £50: Page 42

Boyhood of a 'hellraiser'



Richard Harris was wild as a child, but there was another side to him - a teenage poet. "I was reticent about it. I would have been regarded as a sissy. A big strapping Irish boy like me writing poetry." Page 31

SPORT

Pointers to the Derby

Union.

The 2000 Guineas is run today at Newmarket and provides indications of the form of contenders for the Derby. Card, form guide and feature on Richard Hannon, who has fancied runners Rock City and Tirol: Pages 50, 51 Simon Barnes on Saturday: Page 47

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orecipitatio pound. That might then have forced up interest rates to a disastrous level and faced them with a leadership crisis. The FTSE 100-share index was 27.3 points up at 2162.2 points after opening 12 points

ahead. Even in Scotland the story of the elections was the massacre that did not happen. Although the Conservatives were beaten into third place behind the Scottish nationalists with 19.5 per cent of the

vole, their support did not collapse as forecast. Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Deputy Prime Minister, said

yesterday that Mrs Thatcher's position had been "consolidated", and Mr Paddy Ash-down, the Liberal Democrats leader, whose party performed better than expected, said: The immediate intense heat is going to be off Mrs Thatcher." While Mr Kinnock

cause the community charge is beginning to work. It will increasingly bring the profligate and inefficient to book." Mr Neil Kinnock drew delight from his party's perfor-mance, which included the capture yesterday of Merton council in south London from no overall control, to add to

his overnight seizure of the other Tory "flagship" in Bradford. The Labour leader said during a series of interviews that the party did extremely

even though it will be replaced well while the Tories did by another early next week, a extremely badly. He said: "We shall win the

next general election and yesterday's result was a very effective test."

> Scottish recovery, page 4 Results, page 5 David Bntler, page 12 Leading articles, page 13

Latvia declares itself independent republic

By Our Fareign Staff

gesture to Moscow, the par-LATVIA declared itself "an liament voted to set aside key independent democratic rep-ublic" last night in the first practical issues for future hilateral talks. stage of a process intended to An article from the 1922 take it out of the Soviet

Constitution, which was readopted by the parliament, Deputies voted by 138 to 0, with one abstention, to restore defined the republic's territory according to its pre-Second World War borders, which elements of the Constitution

of the pre-war Latvian state include a region that is now which was forcihly absorbed into the Soviet Union along part of the Russian Federation, the largest of the Soviet with neighbouring Estonia and Lithuania in 1940. republics.

But 57 deputies boycotted the vote and in a conciliatory

quiry, said the failed attack been sleeping in the hut were had "all the hallmarks of the By Harvey Elliott IRA's work". SOAK up the sunshine while

It was just after 2am when you can, for the elements seem an army-trained British civildetermined to maintain the ian guard on patrol at Langenhagen barracks in the 12-year-long tradition of bringing a shiver to the bank north-west of the city was holiday devised hy Mr Michalerted hy Pehhle to activity ael Foot, when he was Employment Secretary, as a working-class day of celehra-The high pressure which has brought record temperatures

outside an accommodation hut about 25 yards from the perimeter fence. The guard, who was unarmed, shouted a challenge and ran forward.

be two bombs or one, but that amount of Semtex would in Israelis

either case have done tremen-

18 centigrade compared with the mean average of 15 centigrade for this time of year. This is, however, considerably cooler than the 26 or 27 degrees centigrade which gently roasted virtually the

entire country yesterday and sent millions of city dwellers heading for the countryside. The rush to take advantage of the long weekend was already bringing the inevitable bottlenecks on the busiest roads to the coast hy mid-

were fired directly at the King,

Full report, page 11

'fired on' Husain

A spokesman said that the

day, and had been told that the

The King reportedly took command of the yacht and it

How we make our watches ahead of their time.

Without question Rado's revolutionary new DiaStar Integral is a watch ahead of its time. One of the most sophisticated time-pieces on the market today.

This watch is the product of the most advanced scratch-proof technology. Both

innovative and a pleasure to wear.

Our designers are committed to a search for perfection of form and function. It's why we have a reputation for producing the world's most ergonomic watches. They

Switzerland

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actually mould to the anatomy of your wrist. And in the case of the Integral, even the ceramic K

bracelet is kind to your skin.

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know what the rules are going to be," said Maitre Luc Hafner, the lawyer for Fine Art Investment and Display Ltd, which currently owns the sculpture.

Miss Anna Somers-Cocks, editor of

Apollo magazine and a Canova campaigner, pointed out a further, related scenario whereby the sculpture could be sold to a private huyer, who then puts up the price and applies for a licence in his own name. "Then we will start this

hoopla all over again," she said. Heritage lobbyists insist that the only way to save the work in perpetuity is for it to be owned hy a public collection.

possibility that we apply later. I don't

Continued on page 18, col 8 Fuli report, page 18 Ridley bans export of 'Three Graces'

MR NICHOLAS Ridley, the Secretary of State for Trade, refused an export licence for Canova's "The Three Graces" yesterday. The decision, taken a month after the export ban officially ended, overrides the contract between the Cayman Island company which owns the statue and the Getty Museum in California, which had been prepared to pay £7.6 million for it,

The news also gives hope to the heritage lobby, which has been energetically campaigning to get the statue back to Wohurn Abbey, for which it was originally commissioned, "It is the first battle won," said Mr Marcus Binney, president of the lobby group Save Britain's Heritage. This week, he had been attempting to prove that the sculpture was removed illegally from Wohurn, hy taking the case to the High Court for judicial review. "Now we can

•>

By Sarah Jane Checkland, Art Market Correspondent scenarios. As the rules stand, the current pursue that whole question, knowing owners are allowed to wait a few months, that the Government recognizes the raise the price, and then apply again for a statue's importance, and will not be licence. "We might keep it. That is a very great

granting a licence at any time," he said. The decision was coupled with another announced simultaneously by Mr Ridlcy: that from now on private buyers will be allowed to step in and match the market price of a given work of supreme heritage importance. But it does not mean the work is automatically "saved"

for the nation. He said he hoped the second decision would mean an injection of private moncy into the art world, "creating a greater funding base" for the acquisition of great works. "I am confident that this will enable a larger number of these outstanding heritage items to remain in this country." Gloomy specialists, however, predicted any number of future

7

temporary band of clouds, showers and, possibly, thunderstorms will make its way south over the country tomorrow and Monday. Even so, says the Meteorological Office, there will still From Martin Fletcher Washington be plenty of sun and tem-peratures should reach about

THE US State Department confirmed yesterday that an Israeli patrol boat had opened fire on the Jordanian royal yacht in the Gulf of Aqaba last Saturday when King Husain was on board.

US ambassador in tsrael had asked the Israeli Government for an explanation last Tues-

shooting was inadvertent. An Israeli military spokesman said the Israeli naval vessel had been conducting a "routine weapons check" near the yacht, hut that no shots

known hlackspois - such as who was on the deck. the Winchester by-pass -could become intolerable.

moved into Saudi waters.

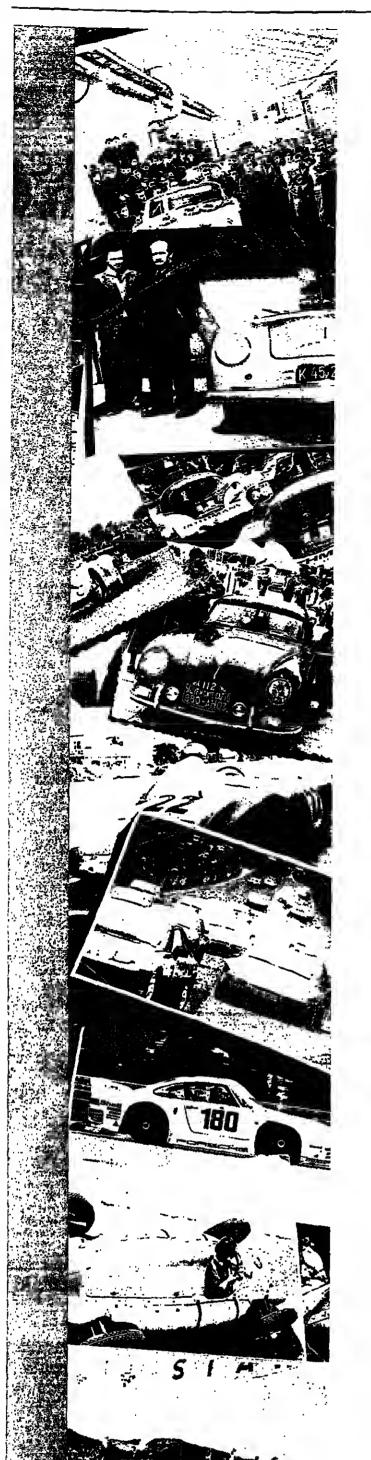
afternoon and the Automobile Association said that over the whole weekend some well-

Tens of thousands of fam-

ilies had already decided to go ahroad for the holiday well

weighing more than 2001b - which has considerable experby the wall of the hut. The tise in such attacks, said there explosive had not been prop- was no doubt that the IRA had erly placed, and it was not been responsible. The 1st clear whether it was meant to Postal Courier Regiment based at the barracks is part of halı violence. the Royal Engineers and was the victim of the Mill Hill Leading article, page 13 dous damage and almost cer- barracks bomhing in 1988.

tiations. They includ working group to handle practical matters; granting of temporary immunity from prosecution for political offences for selected top ANC officials; a government review of existing security legislation; and establishing communication hetween the two sides to



60 TO O IN **3 SECONDS. IS THERE NO STOPPING PORSCHE ENGINEERS?**

Imagine for a moment that you are hurtling down the Mulsanne straight at Le Mans in a Porsche 962, at a speed approaching 240 mph.

(Depending on your disposition, this is either a dream come true or a nightmare.)

At the end of the 6 kilometre straight is a sbarp and bumpy right-hander, which is coming at you with the speed of a door slamming you in the face.

Your fate, as you approach the infamous corner, is no longer in your hands.

It rests with some rather academic-looking men miles away in Cermany.

At the Porsche Research and Development Centre in Weissach, to be precise.

In what seems like a split second, the car's speed has been reduced from 240 mph to 50 mph.

Suddenly, you have rounded the corner with consummate ease and accelerated into the night.

3.7 minutes later, you will repeat the whole episode. If you finish Le Mans (which Porsches usually do) you will complete the exercise over 350 times during the twenty-four gruelling hours of the race.

And as you bathe in the glory of yet another success, those Porsche engineers from Weissach will bave already begun the painstaking process of examining every component of the car.

Most importantly, the brakes.

For with the ability to produce the awesome power of a Porsche goes the responsibility of harnessing it safely.

Which is particularly true of the Porsche in our picture, the 944 Turbo.

Its 2.5-litre, 250 bhp engine makes it one of the most powerful production cars of its kind ever built.

It is quite capable of reaching 161 mph, accelerating from 0 to 60 mph in 5.6 seconds* in the process.

In fact, such is the respect afforded the gine by Porsche engineers, it has a braking system derived from Porsche's racing prototypes. Thus to restrain the 944 Turbo, four piston fixed caliper disc brakes are fitted to all four wheels as part of a hydraulic, front to rear dual circuit system.

design incorporates inlets in the nose section which 'ram' cooling air at them.

Stopping a Porsche safely, however, is not left solely to the brakes.

To create a better balanced, more stable car, our good engineers decided to break with tradition and mount the gearbox in the rear. Known as the Transaxle drive line system, it gives the Turbo virtually perfect weight distribution.

The power steering is also involved.

Unlike other systems which simply make the steering feel artificially light, Porsche power assistance adjusts the amount of power you receive to how much the car actually needs, giving you complete control at all times.

To make sure the driver doesn't feel left out of this engineering tour de force, a sophisticated electronic dashboard information system keeps you in touch with all the engine's primary functions.

Of course, helping you control your Porsche is only one of the joys of being a Porsche engineer.

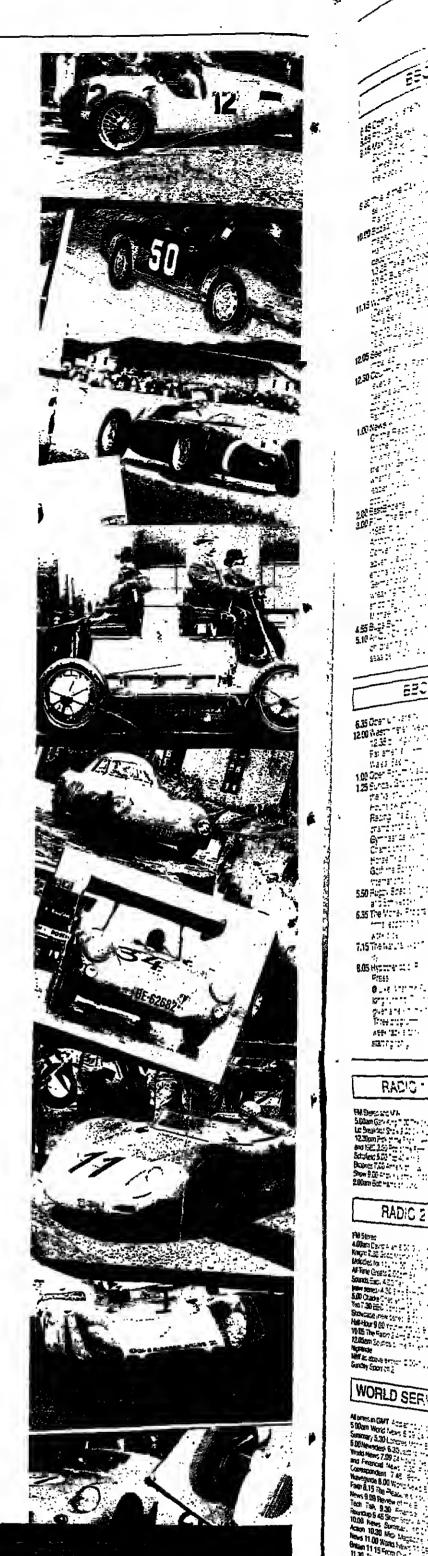
Talk to them about the smoothness of the Turbo's engine and they will wax lyrical about the lack of vibration courtesy of the dual balancer shafts.

Approach them on the subject of its performance and they will give you chapter and verse on the racing pedigree of the engine and the fact that even the catalytic converter does not affect the enormous power output.

Casually enquire about the stability of the Turbo and they will bend your ear concerning the new rear spoiler, the low profile tyres, the limited slip differential and the famous ground effect' technology, which uses air flow under the car to reduce lift at high speeds.

Indeed, give them a chance and Porsche engineers will go on for hours about their job. Which is only to be expected.

After all, for years they have designed cars t have served as examples of technical



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(If that sounds highly sophisticated, rest assured, it is.)

Naturally, though, Porsche engineers didn't stop there.

The Turbo has a specially developed ABS system which can increase, hold or reduce braking pressure depending on how much each tyre is in contact with the road.

So that if, for instance, an animal appears in your headlights while driving on a motorway at night, you can 'floor' the brake pedal without fear of skidding, even in the wet.

And because brakes become less efficient at very high temperatures, the Turbo's body excellence to every car maker in the world.

The 944 Turbo is but one example. The 911 Carrera 4 all-wheel drive is another. The 5speed 928 GT, yet another.

Is there no stopping Porsche engineers? What do you think?

To see a 944 Turbo stopped in its tracks, contact your local Official Porsche Centre listed in Yellow Pages.

For further information on the 944 Turbo, Diplomatic Sales or tax exempt personal exports, contact Customer Relations, Porsche Cars Great Britain, Freepost, Reading RC1 IBR. Tel: 0734 323959. Fax: 0734 303713. Telex: 846465. Porsche 944 Turbo price at Ist January 1990 £42,296. *Car Magazine.

The Porsche Crest and Script are the registered trademarks of Dr. Ing.h.c.F. Porsche AG.

POPSCHE DPIVING IN ITS PUREST FORM

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المحدًا من الأصل



Capital codes switch in blaze of glory

محذا من الأصل Consultants warned on abusing NHS contracts

New tighter contracts anon Thursday are expected to prevent the abuse from next April by giving consultants rigid timetables for most of the clinical work they carry out. The medical profession has maintained that less than 10 per cent of the 16,000 consultants in England and Wales are failing to fulfil their NHS duties.

An inquiry by West Mid-lands regional health authority was launched in February after Mr Terence Davis, Labour MP for Birmingham, Hodge Hill, gave the Public Accounts Committee a list of 87 consultants who were allegedly doing private sessions at the Priory Hospital in Birmingham durthe general manager. ing normal working hours.

è

Mr Ken Bales, regional general manager, has, how-ever, written to Mr Duncan Nichol, NHS chief executive, advising him that 69 of those accused of not fulfilling their NHS contracts have now been cleared.

Sixteen. of the named much easier to find out if they consultants were not followed up because they had retired or no one bad heard of them and two were not consultants. Another 47 whole-time and maximum part-time consultants were holding sessions at the Priory .. but were not exceeding the sessions they are allowed to do privately.

Of the remaining 22, 13 fulltime consultants were allegedly carrying out one fixed session in the Priory during announced consultants will be working bours and nine maximum part-timers were bolding two sessions in the private seven half-day, clinical seshospital during the working week.

Under existing regulations lists, consultants working for the The British Medical Associ NHS full time are, only ation last night argued that allowed to earn 10 per cent of, both under existing regula-their gross NHS salary from tions and under the new rules private work. If they exceed, there are are no fixed limits on this over two consecutive the number of sessions consulyears they are automatically thus do privately, provided redesignated as maximum, NHS comparisons are part-timers and then sulary is faitilised.

4% interest.

8% interest.

a.

b.

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent new codes, As the fireworks go off EIGHTEEN consultants are reduced. If abuse is suspected around Telecom Tower at under investigation in Bir- copies of the consultants' aumidnight tonight, the Ol telemingham for allegedly abus- dited accounts are obtained. phone code will change to 071 ing their health service Maximum part-timers are less for inner London and 081 for contracts by doing too much easy to hold to account as they outer London. The new codes private work, it emerged are allowed to undertake as will draw a line around an area of central London from Fulmuch private practice as they ham in the west to Canary like provided that they still Wharf in Docklands, and fulfil their NHS contract.

from Brixton in south London However, Mr Baies assured to Kentish Town in the north. Mr Nichol that where the conflict between NHS and British Telecom's scheme to double the capital's capacity private commitments were to of 4.5 million numbers, which the detriment of the service, has been overburdened by the steps would be taken to reupsurge of businesses in the solve this and "the consul-City and Docklands, has cost tants concerned will be £30 million. required to conform with the The company said it was arrangements of his or ber contract whether full-time or

confident the changeover would go ahead smoothly. maximum pari-time". However, after a year-long Since his letter to Mr Nichol advertising campaign, the reat least four more consultants have been officially cleared, a sponse from British businesses has been decidedly low regional spokesman said yeskey. British Telecom has issued terday. The remainder have

been warned that where their 75 million tables explaining private work appears to conthe new codes in 16 different flict with NHS duties they will languages, on audio tape and in braille. It has also placed be followed up individually by advertisements in newspapers It seems unlikely, however, and on television and sent out

By Tom Giles BY TUESDAY morning,

when the country returns to work, a quarter of businesses

work, a quarter of ousinesses in Britain will still be un-prepared for the biggest over-haul of London's dialling codes in 25 years, British Telecom warned yesterday. The company says that nearly

a quarter of businesses within the capital have also failed to

make changes in time for the

that any of the individuals will more than 400,000 check-lists be subject to disciplinary acto businesses, urging them to reprogramme private switch-boards and fax machines and tion. "We had a great deal of difficulty getting any informa-tion about these consultants' to reprint stationery. working patterns," the spokes-However, according to a

man said. "Under the new survey carried out by the firm arrangements it should be last week, nearly a quarter of London's 380,000 businesses are sticking to their NHS and 30 per cent of firms nationally have failed to re-

spond to the changes. Al-Nearly half NHS consultants have full-time contracts though most people questioned were aware of the switch, which require them to work only 34 per cent of companies 38.5 bours a week. A third of outside the capital knew they would have to dial 071 or 081. consultants bave maximum part-time contracts and are Alan Coren, page 12 paid 10/11ths of the full-time salary, which averages £30,000. They have to work 35

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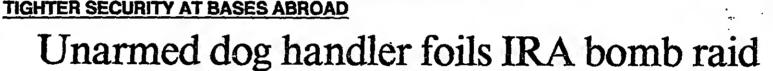
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A spectacular light show around Telecom Tower will herald the introduction of the new dialling codes tonight



By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

THE intervention by an un- at barracks in West Germany. to escape. Since last year ties that, despite last year's wrecking a store used by the armed civilian dog handler in It was decided that patrols by physical security arrange- capture of a suspected IRA 14th Topographical Squadron foiling an attempt by IRA armed guards should be more terrorists to blow up the frequent and that every base accommodation block at should have dog patrols as formed. They include impos-Langenhagen barracks in West well. Rather than turning to ing new front gates and Germany yesterday has revealed one of the extra security measures ordered by the bandlers, it was decided to Ministry of Defence after contract civilian bandlers. attacks last summer. A comprehensive review of

the Royal Army Veterinary powerful lights. Corps for experienced dog

This was part of the MoD's policy to release trained military personnel from routine

ments at British bases in West Germany have been transformed. They include impos-

Last year the review examined ways of enhancing security for bases and for concentrating on accommodaindividuals. Although it was tion blocks to attempt maxirealized there was little that mum carnage. On May 3

of the Royal Engineers. On June 19 1989, there was an active service unit in West Germany, other units are still at large on the Continent. IRA bomb attack on the

headquarters of 12th in the past two years, the Armoured Brigade, 23 En-IRA has increased its camgineers' Regiment, paign against the British military in West Germany, often On July 2, 1989, Corporal Steven Smith of the Royal Tank Regiment was killed and his wife and four children

BT gave wrong phone tap number

By Sheila Gunn Political Reporter

A SUBSCRIBER'S telephone was wrongly tapped last year because of a clerical error by British Telecom, it was disclosed yesterday.

A report by Lord Justice Lloyd into warrants for intercepting telephone calls and letters relates how a Metropolitan Police Special Branch request for a telephone tap on a terrorist suspect went wrong. British Telecom was asked to run a check to make sure it.

could put a bugging device on the suspect's telephone. Un-fortunately it quoted the wrong telephone number. "Even more unfortunately

the clerical error was not picked up by Special Branch. So when they applied for a warrant the next day, their application referred 10 the wrong number," Lord Justice

Lloyd said. "The Home Office checked the telephone number in the application by consulting Britisb Telecom. They confirmed the wrong number from their records. A warrant was issued and the interception of the wrong number commenced on 14 March 1989."

He added that the mistake came to light soon through the monitoring of another "target" and the telephone tap was stopped the next day."Fortunately there was only one call on the wrong number during the period of interception. It was not transcribed."

The trend, he said, has shifted away from issuing warrants on the grounds of counter-subversion towards interception of calls and letters to terrorist suspects.

But by far the largest number of warrants issued by the Home Secretary were connected to serious crime with 60 per cent of police warrants linked to large-scale drug trafficking. A total of 24 per cent of

police warrants covered armed robbery cases and 16 per cent involved fraud, largescale receiving and other serious crime.

Interception of Communication Act 1985: Report of the Commis-sioner for 1989 (Stationery Of-fice, £2.20)

Banknote row

Dhaka - Muslim groups have opposed a new Bangladeshi bank note with the Islamic inscription - "Allahu Akbar" (God is Great) as being against teligious rules and demanded that they be withdrawn. (.4FP)

TV film to be handed to **Times** A JUDGE yesterday allowed film from a TV documentary.

contracts."

hours a week for the NHS.

. Under the new measures

given job plans which specify

a strict timetable for five to

sions a week, such as ont-patient clinics and operating

guards. Crimes of War, to be handed over to The Times to prepar its defence in a £150,000 defamation action at Edinburgh Court of Session next month.

Mr Antony Gecas, of Ediaburgh, alleges he was defamed by articles in 1987 referring to his role in a Lithuanian police battalion in the last war.

Plot denied

Mr Hajdin Sejdija, aged 38, a Yngoslavian businessman ac-A GEORGIAN village in the public highway in 1830. hcart of Bedfordshire, owned The Bedford Estates include cused of being involved in a £23 million attempted fraud heart of Bedfordshire, owned by the Bedford Estates and against Britoil, resterday told home to Lord Tavistock, has become embroiled in a battle that he had nothing to do with the case. He said the alleged plot was "for dreamers". The over its cobbled car park. Shopkeepers attacked the estate as "feudal" after worktrial resumes on Tuesday. men arrived at 5am yesterday

£10m hitch

cobbled area. The Pitchings, in Market Place, Woburn, A £10 million scheme to resused by visitors as a car park. lore the centre of Bath, inc-The workers installed seven luding work on the Georgian baths, may be delayed after the developer's parent com-pany went into the hands of receivers. The city council is waiting to see whether Health and Leisure Holdings will be able to carry out the work.

Car sales drop

New car sales in April 10talled 166,913, 12.74 per cent down on April 1989. During the first four months of this year 749,459 new cars were sold, 8.88 per cent behind the 1989 equivalent. More than half were imported, according to the Society of Mintor Manufacturers and Traders.

security at military bases in guard duties," one source said. outside their barracks, it was Britain, West Germany and other foreign facilities was carried out and a special budget of £126 million, to be spent over three years, was approved. One measure was the deployment of civilian dog handlers, backed up by armed

Military chiefs had been particularly conceroed at the number of incidents last year when terrorists had succeeded in breaching perimeter fences by but the terrorists managed

In yesterday's incident, the exira security at the Langenbagen barracks in Hanover was rewarded when the dog handler saw the three terrorists inside the perimeter. But because be was unarmed. he was unable to return fire when the terrorists shot at

bim. British military sources in West Germany emphasized that armed guards were close

Woburn villagers in dispute

over cobbled car park

By Ruth Gledhill

Woburn and Woburn Abbcy,

the home of Lord Tavistock,

Miss Tricia Sharp, who runs

the Woburn General Trading

Company, described the es-

tales actions over the car park as "dictatorial". "This will

affect all the shops in Woburn.

There is a car park 200 yards

down the road but most

people do not know it is there.

heir to the Duke of Bedford.

decided that warnings for all personnel to be vigilant shnuld be kept up on a permanent basis. Since last year the British forces' television service in West Germany has had a regular warning programme for all 70.000 soldiers and airmen.

Yesterday's attempt by terrorists to attack another Brit-

We are a very small village

and most of our trade is

Mr Peter Gregory, admin-istrator for Woburn Abbey.

said The Pitchings was being

damaged by parking. "The

council does agree that the

riparian owner of The

Pitchings is the Bedford Es-

tates. We are contending that

it is our land and that we came

to an agreement with the

parish council that parking on

The Pitchings would cease

when an adequate car park had been provided close to the

The spanian owner would

take it is not to reclaim the take if is very no longer medded as put of a public

highway. Bedford Estates have built

passing trade."

village.

could be done for servicemen 1988, a bomb was found by an alert guard under a car inside the buge Bielefeld base.

may be accelerating.

number of offences reported

climbed by 53,900 to 770,500.

The surge was, however, partly offset by improved detective work by police who cleared up 133,300 crimes dating the year, a 10 per cent increase in 1989 the clear-up rate rose by 6 per cent.

On July 13 1988, two IRA August 28 1989, the IRA planted a bomb under a terrorists cut through a barbed wire fence near the sleeping sergeant's car outside his quarters of 35 Squadron of the home in Hanover. He spotted the bomb, after checking Royal Corps of Transport in Duisburg. On August 5 1988. under bis car. On October 26 1989, RAF Corporal Maheshkumar Islania and his three servicemen and one woman civilian suffered minor injuries when a bomb baby daughter aged six exploded outside the perim- months were shot dead out-

ish barracks has confirmed the eter fence at the Roy barracks side a petrol station near the belief of the security authori- in Raingen, near Düsseldorf, Wildenrath RAF base.

Police fail to beat

London burglars

By Quentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Correspondent

LONDON'S overall recorded cent. There is evident embar

which would you prefer on your current account?

(bit of a stupid

question really.)

crime rose by 8 per cent in the rassment, bowever, over the year to the end of March, performance against burglars. In spite of the growth in suggesting that the recent upneighbourhood watch schemes and intensified police turn in the number of offences The increase, after a 5 per efforts to deter break-ins, there were 101,900 domestic burcent rise in 1989, includes glaries in the year to March 31. Burglaries of commercial rises of 28 per cent in recorded sexual offences, 17 per cent in premises rose from 43,000 to assaults, 10 per cent in mur-2,500, a 7 per cent increase. ders and 11 per cent in domestic burglaries. The total

injured when a bomb ex-

ploded under their car outside

their home in Hanover. On

Police continue to claim that most of the increase in recorded sexual and violent offences stems from better reporting of such crimes. Commander Richard Monk, of Scotland Yard's territorial operations department, said domestic violence accounted for 15 per cent of the 32,500 assaults recorded in year.

Police are also pleased that Police were, bowever, confewer muggings and robbenes wers, reported, vindicating, they say, special campaigns mounted to tackle such crimes. Recorded thems from cerned about the figures for violent and sexual offences. There were 912 recorded rapes over the year, a 14 per cent rise, and 161 murders. the person - the official term The overall crime rate in

for muggings - dropped by 17 per ceni from 7,000 to 5,800, while robberies fell from England and Wales rose by 4 per cent in 1989, reversing the 17,800 to 17,400, down 4 per progress made in 1988.

rst direct 00 ΰ

first direct is a division of

interest is paid monthly on any amount in credil moreasing lo 9.25% for C500+, rale quoted is net paland may vary written details on request.

week. Metcorological Office staff in Bracknell did not ascribe the soaring. temperatures to pollution-led global warming.

A spokesman said:"Six out of the 10 warmest years this century occured in the 1980s. Overall, there has been a half a degree rise in surface temperatures since the 1900s. Possibly this is portentous. but the figures also show a peak in the 1940s before coming up again. Trying to say what the trend really is is quite impossible at the moment."

Professor Robert Pearce, profes-University said it was unlikely a striking the Earth's atmosphere. Widespread frost damage to apple,

house gases in the atmosphere will ... some experts suggest.

Dr Bob Riddaway, head of forcasting at the London Weather "Centre, said several other theories have been put forward to explain the high temperatures of recent years. In the solar cycle some scientists bave - April' after a mild winter, caused attempted to identify as an II year and 23 year pottern.

Increased activity on the sun's surface causes formation of powerful solar winds, a body of charged sor of meteorology at Reading particles, which sails through space

of carbon dioxide and other green- about and lead to unusual weather ... occurred ...

be established within 10 years. The effects of frost earlier in the year are worrying farmers as much as the threat of drought and possible restrictions on water for spray ... time temperatures of SC." Mr. irrigation (Michael Horasby writes). Richard Overthrow, a regional man-

Sub-zero temperatures in early. widespread "par death" in winter-sown wheat and barley, according to the Royal Agricultural College m Circacester, Glaucestershing, Frostaffected cereals have been noted in frost is likely to lower yields. many southern and central counties.

link between weather and a build up Particles could pull the atmosphere pear, plum and cherry blossoms also

Centres, said

spell without ram."

"The winter-sown cereal crop was very forward, growing rapidly and very fush because of the warm winter and then it was hit by nightager at the college's Arable Research

couraged by the hot weather, but the

particularly if we are in for a long

midland bank pic. "Cereal crops are very good at compensating by putting up new shoots and these should be en-

90

tubs planted with geraniums and miniature conifers on The Pitchings, which have be-longed to the estate since the time of Henry VIII. Although the estate owns; the freehold of the land; 4 is

remove the obstraction"

morning and chained off, a

said to be part of a public highway. Bedfordshire County Council is to serve Bedford Estates with a notice. under section 143 of the 1980 Highways Act requiring it to ;

A 1792 map from Bedford-shire County Council's ar-chives shows The Pitchings

an asplait of sails nave whit an asplait of sails costing more than 570.900 to previate over 150 speces. "We have filtuled our part of me has-gain. Now we are calling for the bargain to be closed." Bedfordshire County Coun cil agreed that the Bedford clearly designated as part of a Lord Tavistock: Estate at public highway: Photographic heart of dispute owner.

Estates was the ciparian records show it in use as a Experts reject global warming theory as sun shines on

By Nick Nuttall Technology Correspondent

THE unseasonally high hearwave in Britahr abaled imperceptibly yesterday as temperatures across the country fell, fractionally. Central London was around a degree lower at 26C wills the Welsh hills record-

ing 25C Meteorologists and they expected the stationary anticyclone over Britain which caused the heat wave to decay into the bank holiday.

Tomorrow will still be sunny but showers could form in the afternoon and cooler temperatures across the country will be carried into next

Conservatives claim firm recovery of fortunes in Scotland

By Kerry Gill

PREDICTIONS of an electoral disaster for the Conservatives in Scotland have failed to materialize, leaving the party leadership delighted and claiming that Labour has passed its popularity peak.

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Secretary of State for Scotland, and Mr Michael Forsyth, the Scottish party chairman, looked more like victors when they held their post-election media conference in Glasgow. Both said the results showed a firm recovery in Conservative fortunes and that Labour was on the slide.

These were brave words for a party which received just 19.5 per cent of the vote and was beaten ioto third place by the Scottish National Party, which won 21 per cent. Labour, meanwhile, took 44 per cent of the vote and retained control of Strathclyde, Fife, Central and Lothian regions.

Labour is expected to try to form administrations in Grampian and

Tayside, where in both cases it is the largest party. Overall, however, Labour lost its share of the vote compared with four years ago and slipped nine points from a popularity rating of 53 per cent in an opinion poll last month. The same poll placed the Tories at only 15 per cent.

Mr Forsyth said the Conservative campaign had been extremely successful in pointing out the advantages of the community charge against Labour's proposed property tax. He said: "Labour gained seats, but they lost the argument and they lost votes. This has made it perfectly clear that we are on our way back." He nevertheless conceded his disappointment at the Tories' performance in Grampian where the party had high hopes of a breakthrough.

It was clear that the Conservatives managed vastly to increase their vote in their natural heartlands. In areas such as the Eastwood suburb of Glasgow, and in Stirling, where Mr Forsyth is the local

MP, they defied expectations that their vote would drop. Mr Forsyth attributed those and other gains to good organiza-tion. He also announced that the Tories would set up a forum of Conservative councillors to co-ordinate policy. The party also hoped to build support in other areas where it felt it could make gains in time for the general election.

Mr Rifkind was equally bullish. Labour, he said, would be worried about the outcome. "Despite all their proud boasts, they have done far less well than they expected. We have run a vigorous, active, well-organized campaign and there has been a significant increase in our vote. We achieved this throughout Scotland at a time when the Government is going through a difficult period. That gives us encouragement."

The Scottish National Party also claimed success yesterday after increas-ing its share of the vote. The party received 21 per cent of the vote and the

leadership believes that is a firm base for the general election. The most significant general election defeat." Mr Wilson said. the general election. The most significant advance was in Grampian where the SNP increased its seats from six to 14 and might now form part of a coalition administration. In Strathclyde, there was some disappointmeot wheo Mr Danny Coffey, the party's group leader, lost his Kilmarnock North seat to Labour.

The nationalists also failed to win any of the three regional seats in the Govan parliameotary constituency held hy Mr Jim Sillars, although in each case the Labour majority was substaotially reduced. Mr Gordon Wilson, SNP leader, said the results showed steady progress in the run-up to the next election. The nationalists, he added, had increased their share of the vote by more thao aoy other party.

"For the third successive election we have out-polled the Tories. Two years ago, at the district elections, we were fighting against a demoralized Labour

Labour took comfort from an increase in seats right across Scotland. Only in Tayside and Central regions did the party emerge with a net loss. Labour's sweeping victory, however, was no surprise given its overwhelming support in Lowland Scotland.

Mr Murray Elder, the Labour Party's secretary in Scotland, said he was "very satisfied" with the results, pointing particularly 10 Strathelyde where his party has been, and will remain, uoassailable. He said: "It is the fault of the Tories if such domination by Labour is bad for democracy. They have put up an ahysmal show in these electioos."

Mr Donald Dewar, Labour spokesman on Scottish affairs, said he believed the party had held on handsomely. "I am very pleased. We have had some good results, especially in the Govan consutuency where the nationalists thought

Sweet joy for Tories as left's strongholds fall

they would win. That is very encourag-ing for the general election.

"Overall, the results are very satisfactory. Look at Fife, Lothian and Strathclyde. These are amazingly good per-formances by the Labour Party."

Mr Malcolm Bruce, leader of the Scottish Liberal Democrats, said: "We are very pleased with the overall result, We have confounded the commentators who had predicted that we would be squeezed and suffer a net loss." The Liberal Democrats made gains in Fife, where they took four extra seats, and also in the Borders, Dumfries and Galloway, and Tayside. There was disappointment, however, in the Strathclyde seat of Inverciyde West when, after seven recounts, the party lost to Labour by one vole.

Mr Roger Winter saw victory in one of the Naira seats on Highland Regional Council, making him Scotland's first Green Party councillor.

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CRICKET

Party strategists all find victory in the statistics

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor

ALL parties were crowing over the local elections in the ustomed morning-after ritual, but it was Labour that had most to celebrate, with some 300 net gains.

Dr Jack Cunningham, the party's campaign co-ordin-ator, was able to boast that there would be twice as many This time there was no pros-Labour councillors as Conservatives in the seats that had been contested. Claiming that it was a giant stride towards victory at the pext election, Dr Cunningham said: "They were the best-ever local government results for Labour. If these elections were a referendum on the poll tax, Mrs Thatcher has been given emphatic notice to quit. Labour now has a formidable political base from which to launch a successful general election campaign,'

Mr Bryan Gould, the environment spokesman, said Labour was the only winner. "Defending the 1986 result, which was in itself exceptionally good, we made further advances, winning another 14 councils."

The result in Bradford meant the Tories controlled only two of the 36 "electoral battlefield" metropolitan districts. Labour was taking particular pleasure from advances in the West Midlands and in the South, where il picked up seats in such areas as Brighton, Southampton, Portsmouth, Excter, Swindon, Bristol and Bath. Dr Cunning- opinion poll predictions of 6 that it was a matter of the level ham said: "These are the or 7 per cent. He told a press at which the tax was levied, general election battlefields conference: "This election Sir Geoffrey Howe, the

seats at stake on Thursday doubts to which it had rewere last contested. But in the event the Conservatives won with a 100-plus majority. Asked why history should not repeat itself, Mr Gould argued that the 1987 result had been pect that Mr John Major, the Chancellor, could engineer such an economic upswing. Secondly, he said, the centre

party Alliance had been strong in 1987, hut had since withered away to create an age of two-party politics. That claim was hotly contested by Mr Paddy Ashdown, the Liberal

Democrats' leader, whose party again performed better in the polling booths than on opinion pollsters' clipboards.

With the Liberal Democrats also having started from a high base line after the Alliance's capture of 293 seats in 1986, Mr Ashdown claimed that it was three-party politics that had returned.

In 1986, the Alliance had been at 27 per cent in the pinion polls, compared with the Liberal Democrats' 6 per

cent showing today, and in losing only 37 seats, the party had a "firm base" to huild on. Mr Ashdown said his party's share of the vote was only three percentage points below its general election score. With around 20 per cent of the popular vote, the Democrats had done much better than the indefensible politically, but

treated during hard times, but the nationwide appeal of 1985, 86 and 87 was not there yet. The Green Party's vote, he argued, was below that obtained in the county council elections last year, and certainly the Greens had failed to capitalize on their per-formance in last year's European Parliament elections when they took 15 per cent of

the vote and took third place in many constituencies. For the Conservatives, a buoyant Mr Kenneth Baker -

his personal standing as party chairman clearty enhanced after a period under fire -- was able to claim success for his strategy of playing up the poll tax rather than trying to avoid the subject. The gamble of letting the

'jewel in the crown" authorities in Wandsworth, Westminster and Bradford become the focus of the campaign nationally by which the pub-lic, and the City, would judge the results, proved successful when two out of three were comfortably held.

Conservative MPs agreed yesterday that the success in Westminster and Wands-worth had reduced the pressure for radical reform of the tax and lent some weight to Mr Baker's argument that if the "jewel" authorities were held, they would have proved that the poll tax was not

pointing to London election results as the most hopeful for the party, few successes can have been sweeter than those in Ealing and Brent. The joy of wresting power

away from Labour in the popularly-dubbed "loony left" Borough of Brent was matched by the glory of victory in Ealing, the home borough of Mr Neil Kinnock,

Several million pounds of rent arrears, large grants paid four years. to minority groups and a decision to make Nelson Mandela a freeman of the borough have all helped Brent

earn the tabloid newspaper tag, "Britain's barmiest borough." Now, after losing nine seats to the Tories and two to the

right all that has gone wrong they will have to earn the under Labour during the last support of the Liberal Democrats, whose leader, Mr John "We have not got that and Hammond, said immediately that there would be no cosy pact with either large party.

we will have to look very closely at bow we can do things without total control. In one way it could be the worst of all worlds unless there is some strong governing

SOOR. With 31 Conservative seats wasteful and discriminatory," The local tax became a significant issue during the campaign, with Ealing setting an above-average charge of £435,

In Ealing, where left-wing The Conservative gains influence was less extreme, from Labour, together with Tory pleasure in winning taktwo seats won from the ing control was heightened by Liberal Democrats, give them the fact that victory was a majority of 10 on the achieved literally on Mr council, holding 40 seats to Labour's 30. A Labour spokesman said: "Ealing has been in the throes lost to the Conservatives was of quite a large scale reorganisation and decentralisation in the borough and I am told that that has had a very local boroughwide effect. Spending was cut considerably and savings made in order to contain the poil tax level. "The council leadership does not have a particularly negative reputation but nonetheless there has been a swing against Labour in the borough, whereas just over the border each way you look the nasty colours, spendthrift, swing has been the opposite."

Power base: Mr Martin Mallam, the new leader of Conservative-controlled Ealing, the home constituency of Mr Neil Kinnock, By Arthur Leathley

FOR those Conservatives ers for alleged racism.

and Labour is taking the high ground.'

He and Mr Gould brushed aside Labour's reverses in London, saying those seats had been "bought" by the any disillusioned remnants of massaging down of poll tax levels on a scale the Conservatives could not afford to contemplate nationally.

Labour would have won the 1987 election had it repeated the vote it achieved in the local polls in 1986 - when the spreading out from the re-



It takes money to keep a child like this safe from further harm. The NSPCC has Child Protection Officers working throughout the country to protect children at risk. A donation of £25 can help save a child's life. And when you consider that the NSPCC relied almost entirely on public donations to help 50,000 children last year, you'll understand why your donation is so vital. Please send £25.00 - more if you can - today. It'll do so much more good than just sympathy. I WANT TO HELP A CHILD RIGHT NOW Lenclose my Cheque-Postal Order for 1175 1150 1125 1 1 t would like to donate by Access/Visa, expiry date...

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Sir Geoffrey Howe, the marks the end of the difficult Deputy Prime Minister, said the Tories had succeeded in post-merger period. It marks the re-establishment of threeparty politics in Britain." Clearly hoping to persuade

Dr David Owen's SDP to join the Liberal Democrats, Mr Ashdown refused to be drawn into comment on the SDP performance. He agreed that his party had embarked on a "stategic hamlets" policy of

challenging the perception that Labour was riding on the crest of a wave of popularity. The results showed they were right to stick to the basic principle of the community

hands.

the prawn cocktail circuit by such Labour ambassadors to the financial community as

Mr John Smith and Mr Gordon Brown. The Tories were pleased to have held on to Trafford

against some expectations. Pondering why they should have done better in areas such as Ealing and Hammersmith State for the Environment. than io Lambeth, they noted that Tory candidates tended to do better where there was some local memory of a council being in Conservative

Liberal Democrats. As a result the Tories have lost their Party strategists also noted seven-seat majority and the council is "hung". The Conservatives have 24 seats, that there were clearer results in unitary authorities whose spending could be clearly identified, a lesson which may Labour 11 and the Liberal Democrats 13. bear fruit in local government Mr Jeff Higgins, Conser-vative mayor-elect, retained legislation if they retain power at the next election.

The Conservatives will now his Abbey seat but his 500vote majority of four years ago be looking closely at forthcoming opinion polls to see if was reduced to 142. Mr Denis the seeming move to the Government io the last few days is continued.

the Labour leader, It is name of Brent, how-

ever, which will strike the more familiar chord throughout Britain. The north-west London borough has become synonomous during the last four years with hard-Left domination, overspending and a stream of legal wrangles

with the Government. to six. Among the more extreme strategies which attracted constant media attention was the council's "anti-racist" policy, worlds". leading to the dismissal and subsequent reinstatement of headmistress, Mrs Maureen

four-year reign is over. The Conservatives, however, are still three seats short of the overall majority which they expected hut which has eluded

them since 1971 The balance of the new hung council now rests with the Liberal Democrats, who doubled their number of seats dreadful waste of millions of pounds'

Mr Roger Stone, leader of the Conservative group, admitted that a hung council "could be the worst of all He said: "That is

appointing. What Brent really McGoldrick, and other teach- needed was a firm hand to put

Poll tax protest tips Bath result

ANGER over the poll tax cost Liberal Democrats. Conser vatives will thus retain the Tories control of Bath City Council, in the constituency of chairmanship of all main Mr Chris Patten, Secretary of committees.

The Tories are hoping to Labour exploited the unexploit the political difpopularity of the tax and the ferences between Labour and uniform business rate to take the Liberal Democrats to keep control of the council. Mr Brian Hamlen, Conservative three seats from the Conservatives and one from the leader, said he was disappointed to lose overall control but was confident Tories would remain the ruling party. He said: "It's a similar situation to the one we were in in 1987-88 and that worked

ouite successfully for a year. am sure there was an element of protest over the community charge.

Mr Lovelace, who increased Lovelace, Labour group lead-er, said Labour would not form a political pact with the well as we had expected."

29, MI SION admits that such strength may take some time to achieve. "We may have to wait for by-

elections hut it will come." in Walpole ward, where Mr Kinnock himself had voled In the meantime, he is anxious to retrieve the one earlier. pausing first to blame Mrs Thatcher for the effects of third of Brent schoolchildren who are now now educated the poll tax. Mr Harry Greenway, Tory outside the borough - "a

MP for Ealing North, said: "So much for Neil Kinnock's influence in this borough. He has been opening this and attending that - hut all to no

Ealing has delivered a stunning hlow to Labour, recognising Labour in its true and

Westminster defies polls after campaign bitterness

By Jamie Detimer

THE Conservatives scored a resounding victory in the vative leader in the borough. Westminster local elections claimed that her party's sucyesterday, defying the poll-sters who had predicted the cess was a vindication of the community charge. She said: Tory flagship would fall into "The silent majority came out in their droves and voted for

us. They didn't listen to any of The scale of the Tory tri-Labour's propaganda about umph stunned Labour canhow we managed to keep our poll tax so low." The poll tax in Westminster is £195. didates who had anticipated taking control of one of Mrs Thatcher's favourite councils.

Mr Paul Dimoldenberg, the By the time half of the seats Labour group leader, said he up for election had been was "very disappointed". Mr counted it was clear that the Conservatives would improve Dimoldenberg also failed 10 on their slim majority. In all, get re-elected to the council in one of the crucial marginal Labour lost 12 seats to the wards. The deputy leader, Mr Neil Coleman, also lost his seat in the Maida Vale ward.

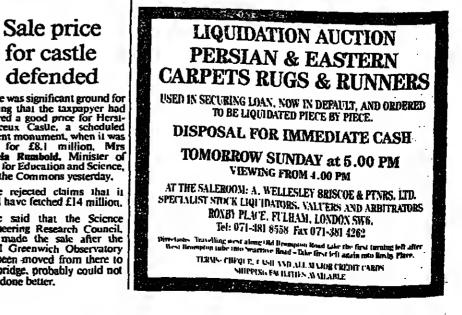
Lady Porter, the Cooser- the results were announced that he would have to consider whether to try to return to local politics.

> The final result in Westminster leaves the Conservatives with ,45 seats and Labour with only 15.

> > The Westminster campaign has been one of the most hitterly fought in this year's

local elections. At times there has clearly been personal animosily between Lady Porter and the Labour leader, who claimed last week that Westminster Conservatives had colluded with ministers to ensure that the cooncil's poll tax was low so as to avoid

Mr Dimoldenberg said after electoral defeat.



Jail threat to computer hackers Emma Nicholson (West Devon

A private Member's Bill which makes computer hacking a criminal offence completed its passage through the Commons yesterday. and Torridge, C) unsuccessfully moved amendments allowing police to obtain a warrant to search the homes of suspected hackers.

The Computer Misuse Bill, supported by the Govern-ment.allows hackers to be sen-tenced to five years' imprison-ment for certain offences. She said that the police had been struggling for a long time to combal computer-related crime with existing legislation. "Weapons are badly needed to combat this sort of new crime." Moving the third reading, its sponsor, Mr Michael Colvin (Romsey and Waterside, C) told

Mr Donglas Hogg, Minister for Industry, said: "We do need to be extremely careful about extending the rights of search in respect of the vast majority of residual cases." The police were MPs that society's increasing dependency on information technology suggested the activ-ity would become even more His Bill would discourage

such behaviour and ensure that those who defied the law were During report stage, Miss

Government would be able to come back with legislation, but I should not be done now.

It was right to make a circuit It was right to make a circuit judge responsible for issuing search warrants rather than JPs. The Rights of Way Bill, which aims to help walkers in the countryside by keeping fool-paths clear of crops, and the Road Traffic (Temporary Res-trictions) Bill, laying down clear and uniform signposting when a road or molorways is closed road or motorways is closed temporarily, were both given ao unopposed third readings.

The Marriage |Registration of Buildings) Bill which will allow marriages to take place in certain churches which form part of another building was

given a second reading without were shown to be right, the

PARLIAMENT

for castle

arguing that the taxpapyer had secured a good price for Hersi-monceux Casue, a scheduled

Engineering Research Council, who made the sale after the Royal Greenwich Observatory had been moved from there to Cambridge, probably could not

defended

ancient monument, when it was sold for £8.1 million, Mrs

told the Commons yesterday, She rejected claims that it

She said that the Science

have done better.

able to obtain evidence in other

If those who wanted stronger search powers for the police

widespread

prosecuted.

Angela Rumbold, Minister of State for Education and Science, could have fetched £14 million,

There was significant ground for

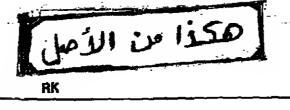
Conservatives, including safe seats in the Little Venice ward and one from an independent councillor.

Labour hands.

One of the 15 Ealing seats which the ruling Labour group

He cites basic street cleansing services as a main priority, as well as repaying millions of pounds of dehts. Mr Stone is avail also adamani that the £495 poll tax figure can be slashed to £100 by next year. The Conservatives know

charge, but would see how it worked in practice and if any adjustments were needed. Conservatives were also taking some private satisfaction from the City's reaction to their better-than-expected performance, which they saw as a sign that deep doubts remained in those quarters about the prospect of any Labour advance to power, for all the reasssurance offered on



LOCAL ELECTIONS

Labour left to pick up the pieces of London mosaic

scale of the Conservatives' rulers. In Ealing, the Conservatives' success in Wandsworth be-came clear, and the early and gained a substantial vicresults from Brent and tory, but in Enfield, the Tory Hammersmith and Fulham council barely scraped bome showed substantial Tory as Labour won six seats. gains, it was evident that the "London factor" was still a feature of national politics.

The Conservatives had been widely expected to hold Wandsworth, but not that they would sweep to a crush-ing victory. In Westminster, most pundits thought Lady Porter's administration would lose. Instead, the Conservatives gained further seats from Labour.

Yet the results cannot be explained by low levels of poll tax in Tory areas and high poll taxes in Labour areas. London's politics have become a complicated mosaic with different boroughs moving in quite different directions. The turnout was much higher than Hillingdon went to the in 1986 and it seems that Conservatives by a majority people were aware of the of one and in Hammersmith

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By Michael Hart LABOUR'S gains elsewhere were overshadowed by their London results. When the scale of the Councils in and Fulham, Labour's 1986 the last four years and voted majority of 32 seats was cut to for or against their existing six. However, Camden, Lambeth

> Labour's performance was spending. far worse than expected. Nnt only did the forecast gains fail There is an intense localism which has emerged in these elections. Seldom, if ever, to materialize, but the party before has London returned made a net loss of seats in sharp contrast to the rest of the country. In the boroughs While the Conservatives have regarded as "long shots" reason to congratulate themselves, so do the Liberal Democrats. They held Richsuch as Croydon and Barnet the Tories easily saw off Labour's challenge. More surprising was Labour's failmond, took overall control in Sutton and Tower Hamlets, and gained six further scats in ure to capture any of its easier Southwark. It is many years targets, except Merton.

> since the Liberals controlled Several London boroughs three London boroughs. have been poll tax capped, but In most boroughs where the they delivered no clear pattern old Alliance parties were rel-atively weak, the Liberal Democrats lost further ground and in Islington – which the SDP controlled briefly in the early 1980e – all the armein of results. Labour lost Brent, where the Conservatives gained nine seats and the Liberal Demnerats two. early 1980s - all the remain-ing SDP councillors were

swept sway. The Conservative strategy 'Loony left' still Ine Conservative strategy of promoting Wandsworth and Westminster paid off handsomely, not only there, but elsewhere. It was an appeal to the pocket and helped to divert strention blamed for defeats

By Our Political Editor

THE gilt was briskly rubbed off Labour's local election victories by what the party's campaign team admitted was a "patchy" result in London.

The Prime Minister reflected Tory satisfaction with the party's tactics, saying: The results in London, where people have experienced the worst excesses of Labour councils, show that the message about the community charge is getting through. People want good service, efficiently and economically delivered in local government."

At first Dr John Cunning- said, to identify the problems. ham, Labour's campaign coordinator, asked why Brent and Mr Neil Kinnock's home borough of Ealing had been lost, replied candidly: "We don't know." But as the day wore on the Labour leadership demands of consumers.

began to acknowledge that the party was still suffering from the hangover of past spending binges by the so-called "loony ing issues, such as public transport and the road system. On Thursday night as the

London results began to come in, Labour MPs admitted that the party had an "image problem" there. It would be Mr Bryan Gould, a former campaign co-ordinator and now the party's environment more accurate to say that a few spokesman, called it a "residu-Labour councils have been ary problem of past image". unable to answer Conser-Much had been done to overcome the burden of the vative charges about overspending, and inefficient delivery of services. past reputation of Labour councils in London, he said,

but voters were still wary. Mr Kinnock said that the elections, a national voting pattern has broken down, to results in Brent and Ealing be replaced by a series of deserved close attention. They regional voting patterns. would be talking to coun-Thursday's London elections cillors in the two boroughs, be went one stage further with a series of results which gave no neat overall picture. But the Mr Frank Dobson, a former Conservatives might bear in mind that their best results in chairman of London Labour MPs, hinted openly that the problem was that some Lab-London bucked the national our councils had paid intrend rather than setting it. sufficient attention to the Michael Hart is a Fellow of Exeter College, Oxford.

BOLTON: Lab no cha L/Dem 1. Lab gain 2 f L/Dem. New council: L/Dem 3 Lab gain 2 from C and 2 from New council: Lab 43, C 14, Lybern 3 BRADPORD: Lab gain from C: Lab 19, C 13. Lab gain S from C. New council: Lab 47, C 41, Lybern 2 BURY: Lab no change: Lab 14, C 3, Lab gain 1 from C. New council: Lab 27, C 21 Greenwich and Lambeth.

CALDENDALE: Lab no changes Lub 9, C 6, L/Dem 5, Lub gain 2 from L/Dem, C gain 2 from L/Dem. New council: Lab 23, C 20, L/Dem 5 which have all been capped, turned in good results for Labour and the Conservatives seemed unable to capitalize on

COVENTRY: Lab so change: Lab 16, Con 2. Lab gain 1 from C, New council: Lab 44, C 8, L/Dem 1 the councils' supposed over-DONCASTER: Lab no change: Lab 20, (2. Lab gain 1 from C. New cound: Lai 55, C 8

METROPOLITAN DISTRICTS BARNSLEY: Lab no change: Lab 22. New council: Lab 62, C 2, Ind 1, R 1

DUDLEY: Lab no change: C 8, Lab 19. New council: Lab 41, C 31 GATESHEAD: Lab gain 1 from ind and 1 from C. New council: Lab gain 1 from ind and 1 from C. New council: Lab 59, L/Dem 4, C 2, Ind 1

such a complex set of results.

KIRKLEES: Lab gain from NOC: Lab 21, C 1, L/Dem 2, Lab gain 6 from L/Dem and 4 from C. New council: Lab 45, C 15, L/Dem 12 KNOWSLEY: Lab no change: Lab 21, C 1. Lab gain 1 from ind and 1 from C, C gain 1 from Lab. New council: Lab 61, C 3, Ind 2

5, Ind 2 LIEEDS: Labour no change: Lab 27, C5, L/Dem and 1 from ind. New council: Lab 64, C 21, L/Dem 12, Ind 2 LIMERIPOOL: Lab no change: Lab 27, L/Dem 8, C 1. Lab gain 10 from L/Dem and 1 from SOP. New council: Lab 67, L/Dem 28, C 2, SOP 1, Liberal 1 MANCHESITER: Lab no change: Lab 31, C 1, L/Dem 2, New council: Lab 78, C 12, L/Dem 9

12. L/Dam 9 NEW/CASTLE ON TYNE: Lab no change: Lab 24. (J/Dam 3, C 1. Lab gain 2 from C and 1 from L/Dam. New councit Lab 63, L/Dam 10, C 4, SDP 1 NORTH TYNESIDE: Lab no change: Lab 14, C 4, L/Dam 2. Lab gain 1 from C, 1 from Ind Lab, 1 from L/Dam and 1 from SDP, New council: Lab 38, C 15, L/Dam 5, SDP 2 OLDHAM: Lab no change: Lab 15, L/Dam 5, Lab gain 1 from C, L/Dam gain 1 from Lab, New council: Lab 42, L/Dam 14, C 4

ROCHDALE: Lab no change: Lab 13, L/Dem 5. C 3. Lab gain 1 from L/Dem, L/Dem gain 2 from Lab, New council Lab 36, L/Dem 13, C 11 from other politically-damag-

ROTHERHAUI: Lab no Change: Lab 23. New council: C 1, Lab 62, L/Dem 2, Ind 1 SALFORD: Lab so change: Lab 21, C 1. Lab gain 1 from inc. New council: Lab 55, C 5

SANDWELL: Lab no change: Lab 19, C 3, L/Dem 2. L/Dem gain 1 from Lab. New council: Lab 57, C 12, L/Dem 3

Council: Lab 57, C 12, L/Dem 3 SEFTON: NOC no change: Lab 11, C 6, L/Dem 6. Lab gain 2 trom C and 1 trom L/Dem, C gen 1 from L/Dem. New council: C 24, Lab 27, L/Dem 16 SHEFFHELD: Lab no change: Lab 29, C 3, L/Dem 1. Lab gain 3 from L/Dem, L/Dem gain 1 trom C. New council: Lab 89, C 11, L/Dem 7

SOLHULL: C so change: C 7, Lab 6, JDem 2, Ind R 2, Lab gain 1 Irom C, C gain 1 Irom L/Dem, Ind R gain from 1 Irom C, New council: C 27, Lab 15, L/Dem 5, Ind R 4

SOUTH TYNESIDE: Lab no change: Lab 21, L/Dem 1. Lab gain 1 from Progras-sive, L/Dem gain 1 from C. New council: Lab 57, Con 2, L/Dem 1

I countait; Lab 38, L/Deni 10, C 6 STOCKOPORT; NOC me change; Con 4, Lab 6, L/Dem 6, Ind 1, Lab gain 2 from L/Dem and 2 from C, L/Dem gain 1 from C and 1 from Lab. New councit: L/Dem 25, C 18, Lab 17, Ind 3 SUNDERLAND; Lab no change; Lab 22, C 2, L/Dent 1 Lab no change; Lab 22, C 2, L/Dent 1 Lab paint 1 from C. Now councit: Lab 64, C 8, L/Dem 6 TUMERTS is the streament bit 10 hab

TAMESIDE: Lab no change: Lab 19, Lab gain 2 from C. New council: Lab 49, C 5, L/Dem 2

TRAFFORD: C gain from NOC; C 13, Lab 10, Ind Lab 1 C gain 3 from Lab and 2 from L/Dem, Lab gain 1 from L/Dem, Ind Lab gain 1 from Lab, New council: C 37, Lab 24, L/Dem 1, Ind Lab 1



THURSDAY'S LOCAL ELECTION RESULTS

After the vote: A woman relaxes at Brent Town Hall after the count in which Labour lost control of the council.

CRAWLEY: Lab no change: Lab 9, C 1, New council: Lab 21, C 8, L/Dem 1, Ind 1 CREWE & MANTWICH: Lab gain from NOC: Lab 12, C 6, Ind 1, Lab gain 2 from C and 2 from L/Dem, Ind gain 1 from Lab. New council: Lab 28, C 34, Ind 2, L/Dem 2 DAVENTRY: C no change: Lab 5, C 4, UDem 1, Ind 1, Lab gain 2 troon Ind and 1 from C. New counce: C 18, Lab 12, Ind 3, L/Dem 2

DERBY: C no change: Lab 10, C 6, Lab gain 1 from ind. New council: C 24, Lab 20

EASTBOURNE: NOC no change: L/Dem 6. C 4. New council: C 15, Lab 1, L/Dem 13, Ind 1 EASTLEIGH: L/Dem lose to NOC: L/Dem 5, Lab 3, C 3, New council: L/Dem 22, C 18, Lab 6,

ELLESMERE PORT & MESTON: Lab no shanga: Lab 12, C 1, Lab gain 1 from C. New council: Lab 30, C 11

New councit Lab 30, C 11 ELMBRIDGE: C no change: C 9, Lab 4, L/Dem 3, Residents 5, Lab gain 1 from Residents, L/Dem gain 1 from C and 1 from SDP, New councit C 31, Residents 14, Lab 7, SDP 7, Ind 1 EPPING FOREST: C no change: C 10, Lab 5, SDP 1, Ind 3. C gain 1 from L/Dern, Lab gain 2 from C, New councit C 36, Lab 12, SDP 1, L/Dem 1, R 7, Ind C 1, Ind 1

DADBY & WIGSTON: C no change: C 2. L/Den 7. L/Den gain 3 from C. New council: C 15. L/Den 11

OxfORD: Lab so change: Lab 12, C 2. (Den 2, Lab sain 1 from L/Dem, L/Dem sain 1 from Leb, New council: Lab 30, C 10. L/Dem 5

NILTON KEYNES: Leb gais from NOC: Lab 13, C 1, L/Dem 1 Lab gain 5 from L/Dem and 1 from C, C gain 1 from L/Dem Away council: Lab 24, C 13, L/Dem 7, Ind 2 TAMWORTH: Lab no change: Lab 10. New council: Lab 20, C 10 TAMORIDGE: C lose to NOC: Con 3, L/Dem 8, Lab 3. L/Dem geln 3 from C, Lab gein 2 from C. New council: C 20, L/Dem 15, Lab 6, ind 1 L/Dem 7, Ind 2 MOLE VALLEY: NOC Do change: L/Dem 5, C 3, Green 1, Ind 3. L/Den; gain 3 Irom C and 1 from Ind. New council: C 14, Lab 1, L/Dem 12, Green 1, Ind 13 NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME: Lab no change: Lab 17, C 2, L/Dem 1, Lab gain 2 from L/Dem and 1 from C. New council: Lab 40, C 8, L/Dem 7 NARTH MEMORALIZE

council: Lab 40, C 8, L/Dem 7 NortH H BEDFORDSHIRE: NOC ao change: Lab 8, C 5, L/Dem 5, Lab gain 1 from C and 1 from L/Dem, New council: C 34, Lab 15, L/Dem 13, Ind 1 NORTH HERTFORDSHIRE: C no change: C 8, Lab 7, R 1. C gain 2 from SDP, Lab gain 1 from C and 1 from SDP, New council: C 29, Lab 15, L/Dem 2, SDP 1, R 3

council: C 29, Lab 15, L/Dem 2, SDP 1, R 3 NORWICH: Lab no change: Lab 14, L/Dem 3, C 1. C gain 1 from L/Dem. New Council: Lab 37, L/Dem 8, C 3 NUNEATON & BEDWORTH: Lab no change: Lab 12, C 3, New council: Lab 35, C 10 TUNERRIDGE WELLS: C no change: (Dem 6, Lab 3, C 7. L/Dem gain 2 from C, Lab gain 3 from C, New council: C 31, Lab 4, L/Dem 12, Ind 1

LONDON

BOROUGHS

WATFORD: Lab gain from NOC: Lab 9, C 3, L/Dem 3, Lab gain 3 from Yra-diponel Lab. New council: Lab 20, C 11, L/Dem 3, Tradisonal Lab 2

trom Lab, L/Dem 1 WAVENEY: Lub gain from NOC. Lab 13, C 2, L/Dem 1 Lab gain 6 from C. New council: Lab 26, C 17, L/Dem 4, Ind 1

from C, L/Dem gain 2 from C. council: C 42, Lab 16, L/Dem 3 RICHMOND-UPON-THAMES: LIDen

4 from L/Dem and 3 from Lab. Lab gain 3 from L/Dem. New council: C 35, Lab 34 HOUNSLOW: Leb no change: Lab gain 2 from L/Dem and 2 from C. New council: Lab 44, C 15, L/Dem 1 ISLINGTON: Lab no change: Lab gain 12 from SDP and 1 from L/Dem, New council: Lab 49, L/Dem 6 THAMESDOWN: Lab no change: Lab 17, C 3, L/Dem 1, Lab gain 2 from L/Dem, L/Dem gain 1 from C. Now council: Lab 39, C 11, L/Dem 3, Ind 1 COUNCI: LEO 49, L/Den 6 KENSINGTON & CHELSEA: C no change none, New council: C 39, Lab 15 KONGSTON UPON THAMES: C lose to NOC; Lab gain 2 from C and 1 from vacant seat. C gain 3 from L/Dem and 1 from Incl. L/Dem gain 3 from C. New council: C 25, Lab 7, L/Dem 18 LANNETH: Lib me changes 1 ab calls 4

39, C 11, L/Dein 3, NO 1 THREE RIVERS: NOC no change: Lab 5, C 5, L/Dein 7, C gain 2 from L/Dein, Lab gain 3 from L/Dein. New council: Lab 11, C 19, L/Dein 17 THURROCK: Lab no change: Lab 11, C 2, Lab gain 2 from C and 1 from Ind. New council: Lab 31, C 7, Ind 1

LAMBETH: Lab no change: Lab gain 1 from C. L/Dem gain 1 from Lab and 1 from C. C. gain 1 from L/Dem. New council: Lab 40, C 20, L/Dem 4 TORBAY: Claim to NOC: C 4, Lab 3, LTORBAY: C town to NOC: C 4, Lab 3, LTORM 8, L/Dent gaint 3 from C and 1 from Flebel Tory, Lab gala 2 from C and 1 from L/Dent, New cooncil; C 17, Lab 6, L/Dent 11, SDP 1, Incl C 3. Ind 1

LEWISHAM: Lab no change: Lab gain 1 from C and 1 from Ind. L/Dem gain from Lab, New council; Lab 58, C i L/Dem 3, MERTON: Lab gain from NOC: Lab ga 4 trom C. Indigain 2 from council: Lab 29, C 22, Ind 6

NEWHAM: Lab no change: C gain from Lab. New council: Lab 57, C 2

REDBRIDGE: C no change: Lab gain 1

In the last two general ST HELENS: Lab no change: Lab 14, L/Dem 4 C 1. L/Dem 1 gain 2 from Lab and 1 from C, Lab gain 1 from C, New council: Lab 38, L/Dem 10, C 6

Pencilling Bradford's beaten in a close result

A local election was resolved yesterday by a "draw of straws" after two candidates contesting the Baglan seat on . Port Talbot borough council ... each polled t,431 votes.

After the fifth count, Mr Les Recs, Labour, and Mr Scott Sullivan, Ratepayer, agreed that the winner would be the nne whn picked the longest from a selection of pencils, Mr Sullivan won.

Election trailer

A trip to vote paid off for Mr Erie Barrett, of Wroughton, Wiltshire. Driving home with his wife, they saw a lorry towing a trailer stolen from his firm. As Mr Barrett gave chase, his wife, Mary, gave a running commentary on their car phone in the police, who later arrested a man.

X marks the spot the general election."

The parish council election at Turners Puddle, Dorset, was resolved with the drawing of paper lots, one of which was marked with an X. Mr Denham Corner won the day over Mrs Pamela Hare, after each had polled six votes. However, neither could touch Mr William Chamberlain's 14-yote landslide.

Open door policy One of the first acts of Bradford's new Labour administration was to switch off an elecgroup.

tronic locking system fitted by

MR ERNEST Pickles, leader the councillor who defected to of the defeated Conservative the Conservatives from Labgroup on Bradford council. Our and lost his seat. Mr Philip said yesterday that the Beeley, aged 40 the council's community charge had played acting Labour leader, celea significant part in the council being won by Labour.

He said: "Two years ago, 18 champagne but with a pint of per cent of those who voted Guinness. just about everynne does. If that's a contributory factor to the Government's unpopular-But whatever the drink, the ity, yes, that's the main reason taste of success is very sweet." for our defeat.

One of the new ruling party's first jobs at its annual "The community charge is probably here to stay, but I suppose it's going to have some corners knocked off it." Beeley, who works for Wake-field District Council, cannot hold a political post under the that he supported the charge. 1989 Local Government and He also pledged his continued support for the Prime Housing Act. He will relin-Minister. "I am totally behind quish his position at midnight her and there is no truth in the on Monday.

rumour that I will be backing Mr Beeley said: "Whoever Michael Heseltine. She is right takes over will be at the vanguard of our priorities and she should carry on into which are to completely revise Mr Pickles said that the the budget and redirect re-Conservative group's defeat sources to schools, caring

had not been as severe as he services and had feared. "I wasn't surprised environment." Meanwhile Mr Sher Azam, by the margin of the result. It leader of Bradfind's Council fnr Mosques, which has the looked at one stage that it

"We've come out better country's biggest Asian pop-than we feared. The mood in ulation, was non-committal the camp is remarkably buny- nver the deciding role of the ant. We're just humble in-fantry soldiers. We'll pick He said: "The Tory cu

He said: "The Tory cutourselves up and start all over backs were very unpopular again." He said that he would but, despite members of our continue to be leader of the community traditionally emute

Mr Pickles said that the people considered the policies the Tories to the City Hall with Pickes salu that the people considered the policies offered by the various can-be questioned about their business before being let in.

Portillo welcomes challenge By Sheila Gunn, Political Reporter

would be much worse.

MR MICHAEL Portillo yes- succeed Mr Hunt. terday took over his new job as local government minister promotions lower down the views before advocating any in charge of the poll tax as described it as a personal challenge rather than a poisoned chalice.

Mrs Thatcher's limited gov- the whips' office to mount the comment, reshufile, formally announced yesterday, which ladder as Mr Freeman's replacement at the Depart-Walker's decision to leave the ment of Health. Cabinet

Mr David Hunt, MP for West Wirral, who takes over wrote frankly to the Prime on BBC Radio 4's World at from Mr Walker as Secretary Minister of his achievements One programme. of State for Wales, steps into his first Cabinet post. He was local government minister.

Mr Portillo, aged 36, a rising 35 years. star in the Conservative Party. moved as predicted from moved as predicted instant to the Commons five years ago, private secretary.

made it clear that he wanted to The changes brought listen to Tory backbench MPs' ministerial ranks as Mr Roger adjustments to the commu-Freeman, formerly a junior nity charge. After talking to voters in the local council health minister, moved up to become transport minister elections he found many did His promotion was part of and Mr Stephen Dorrell left not yet know if they would their poll tax bills, he said. first rung of the ministerial "There may be some mis-

understanding about the protectinn they are already In the customary exchange entitled to. I do think we need of correspondence, Mr Walker to reflect and listen," he added

in Wales. No mention was Mr Dorrell, aged 38, the newest minister, has pre-viously worked for Mr Peter made in either letter of the stormy relationship between the two stretching back over Walker both as personal assistant and, after entering the Mr Portillo, who entered Commons as parliamentary

WAKEFIELD: Lab via change: Lab 20, C 1. Lab gain 1 from L/Dem, New councit: Lab 58, C 3, L/Dem 1, Ind 1 leader stays loyal WALSALL: Lab no change: Lab 13, C 5, L/Dem 2. Lab gain 1 from L/Dem and 1 from Ind. New council: Lab 34, C 13, L/Dem 7, ind 1

WIGAN: Lab no change: Lab 24, L/Dem 1. Lab gain 1 from C and 1 from L/Dem, L/Dem gain 1 from Lab. New council: Lab 64, L/Dem 5, C 2, Ind 1

WIRRAL: NOC no change: Lab 14, C 8, L/Dem 1. Lab gain 3 from L/Dem and 1 from C. New council: Lab 33, C 23, L/Dem 7, Ind Lab 3 brated the Labour group's

WOLVERHAMPTON: Lab no change: Lab 14, C 5, L/Dem 1, C gain 1 from L/Dem. New council: Lab 31, C 24, L/Dem 5 victory not with a glass of

> NON METROPOLITAN DISTRICTS

ADUR: L/Dem no change: L/Dem 10, C 3, Lab 1, Ind 1, Lab gain 1 from L/Dem L/Dem gein 1 from C. New councit: L/Dem 22, C 14, Ind 2, Lab 1

L/Dem 22, C 14, and 2, Leb 1 AMBER VALLEY: C no change: Leb 11, C 2, ind 2, lab gain 2 from C and 2 from ind, ind gain 1 from Leb. New councit C 22, Leb 18, ind 3 BARROW IN FURNESS: Leb no change: Leb 9, C 5, Leb gain 1 from C and 1 from ind. New councit: Leb 22, C 15, ind 1 Actil hote Leb citize from 100 Leb 2

BASILDON: Lab gain from NOC: Ltb 8, C 5. L/Dem 1 Lab gain 2 from U/Dem. C gain 2 from L/Dem. New council: Lab 23, C 14, L/Dem 5

C 14, L/Dem 5 BASINGSTOKE & DEAME: C no change: Lab 9, C 7, L/Dem 4, Lab gan 2 from C, L/Dem gain 1 from C. New counci: C 29, Lab 15, L/Dem 10, Ind 3, vecant 2 BASSETLAW: Lab no change: C 4, Lab 10, Ind 5, Lab gain 1 from C and 1 from hc, L/Dem gain 1 from C, New council: Lab 28, C 15, Ind 8, L/Dem 1 BATH C (Dem to MOVC) Lab 8, C 1 (Mort

BATH: C fores to NOC: Lab 8, C 5, L/Dem 5, Lab gain 3 from C and 1 from L/Dem. New council: C 24, L/Dem 13, Lab 11 the SLACKBURNE Lab no change: Lab 17. C 2. L/Dem 1. Lab gain 4 from C and 1 from L/Dem, L/Dem gain 1 from C. New council: Lab 36, C 19, L/Dem 5 BRENTWOOD: C no changes Lab 1, C4, L/Dem & L/Dem gain 2 from C. New council: C 21, L/Dem 16, Lab 2 BRIGHTON: Lab no change: C 5, Lab 11. Lab gain 1 from C and 1 from L/Dem. New council: C 17, Lab 29, L/Dem 1, Ind

BRISTOL: Lab no change: Lab 19, C 5, L/Dem 1. Lab gain 3 from C and 1 from L/Dem. New counci: Lab 43, C 27, L/Dem 4

BROADLAND: C no change: C 12, SDP 1, UDem 2, Ind 8. Lab gein 4 from C and 1 from SDP, L/Dem gein 1 from C. New council: Lab 5, Ind 7, L/Dem 8, C 31 BROXBOURNE: C no charage: C 11, L/Den 1. Lab 3. Lab gain 1 from C. New councit: C 35, Lab 5, L/Dem 1

BURNLEY: Lab no change: Lab 15, C 2, JOem 1. Lab gain 2 from C and 1 from L/Dem. New council; Lab 44, L/Dem 6, C

CAMEREDGE: Lab ho change: Lab 10, C 2, L/Dem 3, Lab gain 1 from C. New council: Lab 24, C 13, L/Dem 5 CANNOCK CHASE: Lab no change: Lab 12. L/Dam 1, C 1. Lab gain 5 from L/Dem. New counci: Lab 30. L/Dem 8, C 3. Green 1

CARLISLE: Lab no change: Lab 13, C 4, fnd 1. Lab gain 2 from C and 1 from L/Dem. New council: Lab 32, C 17, L/Dem 1, fnd 1

CHSLTENHAM: NOC no change: L/Dam 8, C 2, Lab 1. L/Dem gain 1 from C and 1 from Ind. New council: L/Dam 16, C 15,

CHERWIELL: C no change: C 9, L/Dem C, Lab 8, Leb gain 1 from C and 1 from Ind, C gain 1 from SDP, New cound: C 30, Leb 16, L/Dem 2, SDP 1, Ind 1, Ind C 1, vacant 1

CHESTER: NOC no change: Lab 9. C 4, L/Dem 7. Lab gain 4 from C, L/Dem gain 2 from C. New council: Lab 22, C 24, L/Dem 13, Ind 1

L/Dem 13, the 1 CHORLEY: Leb gain from C; Leb 12, C 4, L/Dem 1. Leb gain 3 from C and 1 from L/Dem, L/Dem gain 1 from C. New council: Leb 25, C 20, L/Dem 2, Ind 1 COLCHESTER: NOC no change: L/Dem gain 5 from C. Lab gain 3 from C and 1 from L/Dem. C gain 1 from Ind. New council: L/Dem 28, C 17, Lab 12. R 3 CONGLETONE NOC gain from L/Deat. L/Dem 7, C 3, Lab 5. Lab gain 1 from C and 1 from L/Dem, C gain 1 from C New council: L/Dem 21, C 18, Lab 7, SDP 1

CRAVENE NOC no change: C 4, L/Dem 4, Ind 2, Lab 1. New council; C 12, L/Dem 12, Ind 7, Lab 3

KEY TO PARTIESConservative Lab....Labour L/Dem..... Liberal Democrats SDP..... Social Democrats Green Green Party ind...... independent R Residents Communist SNP...... Scottish Nat. Party

PC Plaid Cymru EXETER: NOC no change: Lab 8, C 3, L/Dem 1, Lab gain 2 from C. Now council: Lab 15, C 13, L/Dem 8, SDP 1, Ind 1

Ind 1 FAREHAME C too changer C 6, Lab 4, L/Dem 4, C gain 1 from L/Dem and 1 from R, L/Dem gain 1 from C, Lab gain 2 from L/Dem and 2 from C. New councit C 26, L/Dem 10, Lab 4, SDP 1, Ind 1 GilLuNGHAME Close to NOC: L/Dem 6, Lub 4, C 4. Lub gain 1 hom C and 1 hom L/Dem, L/Dem gain 2 from C. New council: C 19, L/Dem 14, Lub 9

Council: C 19, L/Dem 14, Lab 9 GLOUCESTER: NOC no change: Lab 7, L/Dem 2, C 1, Ind 1. Lab gein 3 from C end 1 from L/Dem, L/Dem gain 1 from Ind, Ind gein 1 from C. New council: C 11, Lab 13, L/Dem 7, Ind 2 GOSPORT: Close to NOC: L/Dem 8, Lab 2, C 1, Ind 1, L/Dem gain 3 from C, Ind gain 1 from C. New council: L/Dem 12, C 12, Lab 5, Ind 1 GREAT GRIMSBY: Lab on change: Lab

GREAT GRIMSBY: Lab no change: Lab 12, C 2, L/Dem 1, Lab gain 1 from C, New council: Lab 30, C 12, L/Dem 2, Ind

GREAT YARMOUTH: Lab gains from NGC. Lab 13, C 1. Lab gain 5 from C and 1 from L/Dem. New council: Lab 30, C 18 HALTON: Laborat reev councat Lab 30, C 18 HALTON: Lab no change: Lab 16, L/Dem 2, Lab gain 1 from Lab end 1 from Ind, L/Dem gain 1 from Lab end 1 from SDP. New council: C 2, Lab 44, L/Dem 4, SDP 1

HARLOW: Leb no change: Lab 13, L/Dem 3, Lab gain 1 from L/Dem. New council: Lab 35, C 4, L/Dem 8 HARROGATE: C lose to NOC: C 4, L/Dem 11, Lub 3, SDP 1, Green 1, Ind 1, L/Dem gein 3 from C, Lub gein 1 from L/Dem, SOP gain 1 from C, Green gain 1 from C. C gein 1 from L/Dem. New councit C 29, L/Dem 22, Lab 4, SDP 2, Green 1, Ind 2 HART: NOC so change: C 8, L/Dem 4, Ind 3. C gain 1 from Aliance and 2 from L/Dem. New council: C 18, L/Dem 10, Ind 8, Aliance 1

HARTLEPOOL: Leb no change: Lab 11, C 3, L/Den 1. L/Dem gain 1 from Lab. New council: C 10, Lab 33, L/Dem 3, Ind

HASTINGS: NOC so change: C 4, Lab 4, L/Den 3. C gain 1 from L/Dem, Lab gain 2 from L/Dem and 1 from Ind. New councit: C 13, Lab 8, L/Dem 9, Ind 1 HAVANT: C lose to NOC: C S, Lab 4, L/Dem 5, Ho 1, L/Dem 3, R 1, Ind 1. L/Dem gain 2 from C, R gain 1 from C. Ind gain 1 from C. New council: C 19, Lab 11, L/Dem 5, R 2, Ind 1, Others 4

HEREFORD: L/Dem no change: L/Dem 7, Leb 2, Leb gain 1 from L/Dem. New council: L/Dem 18, Leb 5, C 3, Ind 1 council: (/Dem 18, Lab 5, C 3, Ind 1 HERTSMERE BOROUGH: C No change C 22, Lab 12, L/Dem 3, SDP 1, Ind 1, Ind gain 1 from C, C gain 1 from L/Dem, New counciel: C 22, Lab 12, L/Dem 3, SDP 1, Ind 1

HUNTINGDONSHIRE C no change: C

14, Lab 4, L/Dem 2. Lab gain 2 from C, L/Dem gain 2 from C. New council: C 42, Lab 6, L/Dem 3, Ind 2 HYNDBURN: Lab me change: Lab 10, C 3, L/Dem 2, Lab gain 3 from C and 1 from L/Dem. New councit: Lab 29, C 13, L/Dem 4, Ind Conservative 1

IPSWICH: Lab no change: Lab 18, C 2. Lab gait 2 from C. New council: Lab 36, C 12

KINGSTON UPON BULL: Lab no change: Lab 22. Lab gain 2 from L/Dem, New council: Lab 57, C 3

LEONNINSTER: tadi no changa: Ind 7, L(Dem 3, C 1, Lab 1. Lab gan 1 from C, L/Dem gain 1 from C and 1 from Ind. New councit Ind 21, C 9, L/Dem S, Lab 1 LINCOLN: Lab no changes Lab 11. Lab gain 1 from C, New council: Lab 26, C 5 MACCLESFIELD: C no change: C 8, L/Dem 8, Lab 4, ind 1. Lab gain 2 from Ind. New council: C 33, L/Dem 13, Lab 8, ind 6

MAIDSTONE: NOC no change: C 5, Lab 3, L/Dem 8, Ind 2, L/Dem gain 1 from C, C gain 1 from L/Dem. New council: L/Dem 23, C 29, Lab 8, Ind 4

WEST LANCASHIRE: C no change: Lab 11, C 7, L/Dent 1, Lab gain 2 from C. New council: C 28, Lab 25, L/Dent 2 Leoour 1 PENWITH: NOC no shange: Lab 8, Ind 2, C 1, Ind Lab 1, Mebyon Kennow 1, Lab gain 2 from C and 1 from L/Dem, Ind Lab gain 1 from C. New council: C 13, Lab 10, Ind 7, Ind Lab 1, L/Dem 1, SDP 1, WEST LINDSET' NOC no change: Lab 4, C 3, L/Den 3, Ind 2, Lab gain 1 from C and 3 from L/Den. New council: Lab 5, C 11, L/Den 12, Ind 9

WEST OXPORDSHIRE: and no change: C 4, L/Dem 4, and 7, Lab 3. Lab gain 2 from L/Dem New council: Ind 27, C 6, L/Dem 7, Lab 6 Netryon Karnow 1, bonn 1, bonn 1, bonn 1, PETERBOROUGH: NOC no change: Lab 9, C 6, L/Dem 2, Lab gain 1 from L/Dem. New councit: Lab 23, C 21, L/Dem 4

7, Lab 6 WEVMOUTH & PORTLAND: NOC no change: C 3, Lab 3, L/Dem 1, Ind 2, Portland Party 1. C gain 1 from L/Dem, New councif: C 13, Lab 13, L/Den 3, SDP 1, Ind 3, R 1, Portland Party 1 PORTSBIOUTH: C lose to NOC: Lab 7, C 3. L/Dem 3. Lab gain 3 from C and 1 from Ind/C. C gain 1 from L/Dem L/Dem gain 1 from C. New council: C 17, ind/C 2, Lab 14, ind 1, Green 1, L/Dem 4 PRESTON: Lab no change: Lab gain 2 from C. L/Dem gain 1 from C. New council: Lab 35, C 18, L/Dem 8 WINCHESTER: NOC no change: L/Dom 11, C5, Lab 2, C gain 1 from L/Dom and 2 from Ind, L/Dom gain 1 from C. New council: C 27, Lab 8, L/Dom 22

PURBECK: NOC no change: C 1, L/Dem 2, Ind 5. New council: C 10, L/Dem 3, Ind 7, Ind LID 2 WOKINGE NOC no change C 5, Lab 2, UDen 5. C gain 1 from L/Dem. New council: C 16. Lab 8, L/Dem 14 READING: Lab so change: Lab 11, C.2, L/Dem 2, Lab gain 2 from C. New council: Lab 27, C 13, L/Dem 6 WORINGHAME C no change: C 8, L/Dem 6, Leb 1, L/Dem gain 3 from C, Leb gain 1 from C. New council: C 37, L/Dem 14, Leb 3

REDDITCH: Lab no change: Lab 8, C 3. Lab gain 1 from L/Dem. New council: Lab 21, C 7, L/Dem 1 WORCESTER: Lab no change: Lab 10,

Lab 21, C 7, L/Jean 1 REIGATE & BANSTEAD: C no change: L/Dem 4, C 9, Ind 1, Lab 4, R 1. Lab gain 1 from C, L/Dem gain 2 from C, R gain 1 from C, New councit C 25, Lab 10, L/Dem 6, Ind 2, R 2, SDP 1, vacant 2 C 2, L/Dem 1. Lab gain 2 trom C. L/Dem gain 1 from C. New council: Lab 24, C 11, L/Dem 1 WORTHING: C so change: C 7, L/Dam 5. C gain 1 from L/Dem, New council: C 27, L/Dem 9 ROCHFORD: C lose to NOC: L/Dem 8, Lab 5, C 1, R 1, L/Dem gain 1 from C and 1 from Ind, Lab gain 2 from C. New councit: C 17, L/Dem 15, Lab 7, R 1 WYRE FOREST: NOC no changer Lab 9, L/Dem 2, C 2, Ind 1, Lub gain 4 from C and 2 from L/Dem. New council: Lab 16, L/Dem 13, C 10, Ind 3 ROSSENDALE: Lab no change: Lab 12. Lab gain 3 from C. New council: Lab 24, C 12

C 12 RUGBY: NOC no change: C 3, Lub 7, L/Dem 1, Ind 3, R 2 C gen 1 from Lab. Lab gain 1 from C. L/Dem gain 1 from C. Ind gain 1 from C and 1 from Lab. New councit: C 22, Lab 15, L/Dem 1. Ind 4, R

RUNNYMEDE: C no change: C 7, Lab 4, Grean 1, Ind 2. C gain 1 from SDP. New council: C 25, Lab 8, L/Dem 1, Grean 1, R 8

RUSHRIOOR: C no change: C 10, Lab 2, L/Dem 3. C gain 1 from L/Dem soundl: C 32, L/Dem 8, Lab 5

3 BARINET: C no change: C gain 3 from Lab. Lab gain 8 from C. New council: C 39, Lab 18, L/Dem 3 ST ALBANS: C no change: C 5, Lab 3, L/Dem 10, Ind 1. Ind gan 1 from C. New councit: C 31, Lab 8, L/Dem 17, Ind 1 SCUNTHORPE BOROUGH: Lab no change: Lab 13, C 1. Lab gain 2 from C and 1 from SDP. New councit: Lab 32, C 5, SDP 8 BERLEY: C no change: Lab gain 3 from C, C gain 1 from L/Dem, New council: C 35, Lab 18, L/Dem 9 BRENT: Lab lose to NOC: C gain 9 from Lab. L/Dem gain 2 from Lab. New council: C 31, Lab 29, L/Dem 8 5. SDP 8 SHREWSBURY & ATCHAME NOC no change: Con 5, Lab 10, Ind 2. Lab gain 2 from L/Dem and 2 from C. C gain 1 from L/Dem, Ind gain 1 from C. New council: Con 17, Lab 21, L/Dem 6, SDP 1, Ind 3

CAMDEN: Lab no change: C gain 6 from Lab. Lab gain 1 from C. New council: Lab 42, C 15, L/Dem 2 SLOUGH: Lab no change: Lab 13, (/Den 1, Lab gain 2 from C. New council: Lab 28, C 5, L/Dem 5, vacant 1

CROYDON: C no change: Lab gain 4 from C gain 4 from Lab. New council: C 41, Lab 29 SOUTH SEDFORDSHARE: C no change: C 9, Lab 5, L/Dem 2, Ind 1, Lab gain 1 from L/Dem and 1 from C, L/Dem gain 2 from C, C gain 1 from L/Dem. New opunct: C 37, Lab 9, L/Dem 5, Ind 2 EALING: C gain from Lab: C gain 15 from Lab and 2 from L/Dem. Lab gain 1 from C. New council: C 40, Lab 30 ENFIELD: C no change: Lab gained 8 trom C. New council; C 34, Lab 32 170 m G. New Councai G av, cub ac GREENWCH: Lub no changes Lab gain 4 trom SDP, 2 from Ind Labour and 1 from L/Dem. L/Dem gain 1 from C. SDP gain 2 from Lab. Capin 1 from Lab. New councit Lab 44, C 12, SDP 4, L/Dem 2 SOUTH CAMBRIDGESHINE: Ind no change: Ind 11. C 8, Lab 2, Lab gain 2 from C, Con gain 1 from Ind. New council: Ind 28. C 21, Lab 5, L/Dem 1

SOUTH HEREFORDSHIRE: Ind no change: Ind 11, L/Dem 1, New councit: Ind 28, C 4, L/Dem 3 HACKNEY: Lab 44, 6 12 and 4, Loan 2 HACKNEY: Lab no change: C gain 1 from Lab. LOarn gain 3 from Lab. Lab gain 1 from C. New council: Lab 48, L/Dern 6. C 4 HAMMERSHITH & FULHAM: Lab no change: C gain 13 from Lab. New council: Lab 28, C 22 SOUTH LAKELAND: NOC no change: C 10, Lab 6. L/Dem 8. Ind 5 L/Dem gained 1 from C and 1 from Ind. New council: C

21, Leb S. L/Dem 13, Ind 13 SOUTHAMPTON: Lab gein fram NOC: Lab 12, C 1, L/Dem 2, Lab gain 2 hom C. New council: Lab 25, C 18, L/Dem 4, Ind Lab 1

HARROW: C no change: C gain 3 from L/Dem and 1 from Inc. Lab gain 3 from L/Dem and 1 from C. New council: C 36, Lab 13, L/Dem 11, R 3 SOUTHEND ON SEA: C gain from NOC: C 10, Lab 2, L/Dam 1. C gain 6 from L/Dam. New council: C 23, L/Dam 10, Lab 5, SDP 1 HAVERING: NOC no change: Lab gain S from C. L/Dem gain 3 from C. R gain 3 from C, C gain 2 from L/Dem. New council: Lab 25, C 19, R 13, L/Dem 6

STEVENAGE: Lab no change: Lab 13. Lab gain 4 from L/Dem and 1 from Lab Ind. New council: Lab 32, L/Dem 6, C 1 councit: Lab 25, C 19, R 13, L/Dem 6 NEWPORT: Lab no change: Lab 14, C 4, HallingDON: C gain from NOC: C gain New council: Lab 40, C 7

STOKE ON TRENT: Lab no change: Lab 20. Lab gain 1 from C. New council: Lab 55, C 5

55. G 5 STRATFORD-ON-AVON: C no changer C 8. L/Dem 7, Leb 1, Ind 1. L/Dem gar 4 from C, C gain 1 from L/Dem and 1 from ind, Ind gain 1 from C. New council: 51, L/Dem 15, Leb 2, Ind 6, Ind C 1 STROUD: NOC no change: Lab 9, C 3, L/Dem 3, Green 2, Ind 1 Lab gain 4 from C and 1 from L/Dem, Green gain 1 from Ind, L/Dem gain 2 from C, C gain 1 from Lab. New council: C 17, Lab 18, L/Dem 10, Green 4, Ind 7

SWALE: NOC no change: C 3, Lab 8, L/Dem 4. Leb gain 2 from L/Dem, 1 from SDP and 1 from C, C gain 1 from L/Dem, L/Dem gain 1 from Lab and 2 from C. New council: C 19, Lab 15, L/Dem 14

change; L/Dem gain 2 from SDP and 2 from C. C gain 2 from L/Dem, New council: L/Dem 48, C 4

SOUTHWARK: Lab no change: Lab tain 5 from Ind Labour and 1 from C. L/Dem gain 6 from Lab, New council: Lab 37, L/Dem 21, C 6

L/Dem 21, C 6 SUTTON: L/Dem gain from NOC: L/Dem gein 3 from C and 1 from Lab. New councit: L/Dem 32, C18, Lab 6 TOWER HAMLETS: L/Dem gain from NOC: L/Dem gain 5 from Lab. New councit: L/Dem 30, Lab 20

WALTHAM FOREST: Lab so change: Lab gain 3 from L/Dem. L/Dem gain 2 from Lab. New council: Lab 30, C 16, L/Dem 11

WANDSWORTH: C no change: C gain 17 from Lab. New council: C 48, Lab 13 WESTNINSTER: C no change: C gain 12 from Lab and 1 from Ind. New council: C 45, Lab 15

Labour reteried control of the London borough of Haringey but, with recounts in three seats, the final result is to be announced today

SCOTLAND

BORDERS: Ind gain from NOC: SNP gain 1 from Ind, Ind gain 2 from C and 1 from SNP, C gain 1 from SNP, New council: Ind 12, L/Dem 6, SNP 2, C 3 CENTRAL: Lab no change: C gain 1 from L/Dem, Leb gain 1 from SNP, SNP gain 2 from Lab. New council: Lab 22, SNP 3, C 5, Ind 1 DUMFRIES & GALLOWAY: Ind no change: Lab gun 3 from SNP, L/Dem gam 1 from Lab, SNP gan 2 from Ind, Ind gain 1 from Lab and 1 from SNP, New counce: Lab 10, L/Dem 2, SNP 4, Ind 19

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YORK: Lab no change: Lab 13, C 1, L/Dem 1. Lab gain 2 from L/Dem and 1 from C. New council: Lab 31, C 10, L/Dem 4 FIFE: Lab no change: Lab gein 1 from SNP, L/Dem gau 1 from C and 1 from Ind. New council: Lab 30, L/Dem 10, C 2, SNP 2, Comm 1, Ind 1

GRAMPIANE NOC no change: SNP gain drampiane from C. 4 from L/Dem. Lab gain 2 from C. Ind gain 1 from L/Dem. New councit Lab 19, C 10, L/Dem 10, SNP 15, Ind 3 EARIGING & DAGENHAM: Lab po change: Lab gain 3 from C and 4 from L/Dom. New council: Lab 44, L/Dem 1, R

L/Dem 10, SNP 15, Ind 3 HiGHLAND: Ind no change: Lab gain 4 from Ind, Green gain 1 from Ind, L/Dem and 1 from Ind, Ind gain 1 from L/Dem and 1 from C. New councit, Ind S3, Lab 10, SNP 3 Lib 2, L/Dem 1, Ind Lib 1, Green 1. C 1 LOTHIAN: Lab no change: Lab gain 1 from L/Dem and 1 from C. New councit Lab 34. C 12, L/Dem 2, SNP 1 ORXMEY: Ind no change: Lab gain 1

ORKNEY: Ind no change: New council; 23 Ind, 1 Orkney Movement,

BROMLEY: C no change: New council: C 43, Lab 11, L/Dem 6

23 Ind, 1 Ortney Movement, SHETLAND: Ind no change: Ind gain 1 from Shettand Movement Party. Ind 18. Shettand Movement 7. Lab 2. STRATHCLYDE REGIONAL: Lab no change: Lab gain 1 from SNP, 1 from C, 1 from L/Dem and take vacater seet. Ind gain 1 from SNP. New council: Lab 90, C 5. L/Dem 4, Ind 3, SNP 1 TAYSIDE: NOC no change: SNP gain 1 from C and 1 from Lab, L/Dem gain 1 from C and 1 from Lab, L/Dem gain 1 from 10. New council: Lab 18, C 14, SNP 10, Ind 2, L/Dem 2

WESTERN (SUES: Ind no change: New council: Ind 29, vacant 1 WALES

PORT TALBOT: Leb so change: Lab 9, R 1 Lab gain 1 from R. R gain 1 from Lab. New council: Lab 24, L/Dem 1, SDP 1, Ind 1, R 4

RHONDDA: Lab no change: Lab 71. Lab gain 1 from and and 1 from R. New council: Lab 29, PC 2, R 2

COLWIVE NOC no changer L/Dem S, Lab 4, Ind 2, C 2. Lab gain 2 from C and 1 from Ind. C gain 1 from L/Dem L/Dem gein 2 from Ind and 1 from C. New Council: L/Dem 14, Ind 12, Lab 5, C 3

SWANSEA: Lab no change: Lab 11, C 4, L/Dem 2. Lab gain 1 from C and 1 from R. New council: C 9, Lab 31, L/Dem 7, Ind 3, Caring for Mumbles 1

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- 6 HOME NEWS

THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 5 1990

Corps of judges to be trained for children's cases

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

announced yesterday to pre-pare them for handling chil-dren's cases wheo the Children Act 1989 comes into

The unprecedented project will take the form of a series of one-day seminars around the country, introducing judges to the Act's radical approach to handling disputes involving children. The cases will range from those to determine whether or oot a child should be put ioto local authority care to disputes between divorcing parents over custody and

access. The training, which is being organized by the Judicial Studies Board, will involve High Court and circuit judges, registrars, stipendiary and lay magistrates, aod justices' clerks. Lord Justice Glidewell, chairman of the board, said yesterday that the "really inresting, if not unique" aspect of the exercise was that all ranks of the judiciary would

be trained together. Mr Justice Johnson, who is co-ordinating the programme, said it was "symbolic of the fact that, for the first time, the law which is going to be applied in deciding the future of a child will be the same, whether the case is in the magistrates' court, county court or High Court". Another unusual facet of the project is Justice Johnsoo said, if par-

A HUGE training programme that judges will be largely ents wanted to appeal against for about 1,000 judges was trained by non-judges. The 17 a refusal by magistrates to announced yesterday to pre- seminars will be conducted by discharge a care order, the case academics, child psychiatrists, court welfare officers, and guardians ad litem (the senior

social workers appointed to represent a child's interests). The programme will create an unprecedented corps of specialist judges to handle chidren's cases under the Act, which is expected to come into away force in October, 1991. About 225 circuit judges (just over half the total) will take part in the "roadshows" this year, after which 100 of them will be selected for the sroond phase access"

selected for the second phase of the programme. This will involve a series of three-day residential courses to train them to be the specialist judges io children's cases. Mr Justice Johnson, who chairs the programme's steer-ing committee with Lord Jus-

tice Butler-Sloss, said the Act would mean "a fundamental change in what people like myself have been doing for the past 30 years". He said the present law on childreo's cases was often "bizarre" and pro-

duced "unfair results". If parents wanted to challenge a magistrates' decision to have a child taken into local authority care, the appeal was not considered by a family judge, but by a crown court judge who normally heard criminal cases. Again, Mr

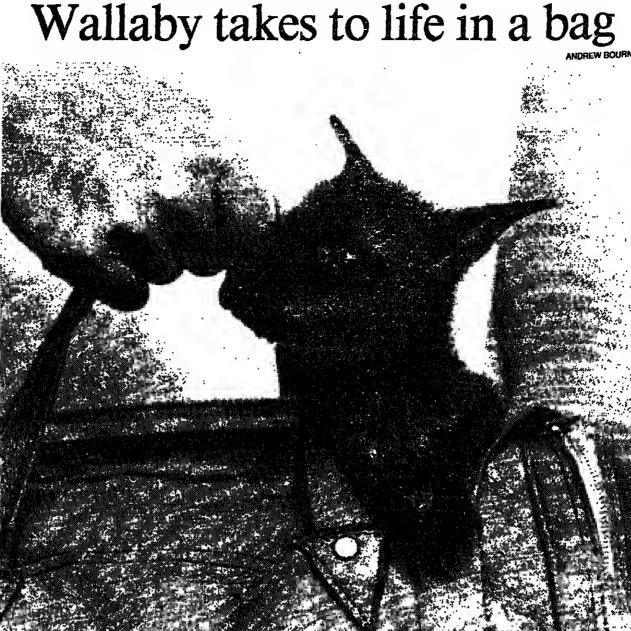
a refusal by magistrates to discharge a care order, the case went to the crown court. If, at the same time, pare appealed against the mag-istrates' refusal to grant them access to the child, the case

would be heard by a judge of the High Court family di vision. These anomalies, he said, would "all now be swept

In private disputes between divorcing couples, the attitude of "who gets custody and who would disappear. The whole emphasis now is oo parents having joint responsibility. They had it when the child was born and they will continue to have it during childhood."

The first seminar takes place in London on May 21 and will be attended by about 50 judges. Courses will also be held in Newcastle, Leeds, Manchester and Cardiff. They will be chaired by a leading judge from the High Court family division such as Sir Stephen Brown, the president Lord Justice Butler-Sloss, Mr Justice Ewbank or Mr Justice Johoson The Judicial Studies

Board's budget has been in-creased from £1 millioo to £1.5 million this year, to allow for the project and other courses to train judges in civil work and to train tribunal chairmen.



"Alice Springs", a young Bennetts or red-necked wallaby, takes a look at her surroundings at Linton Zoo, Cambridge, from her new home - a handbag. The keepers at the zoo decided to use the handbag as a surrogate pouch when the wallaby was rejected by her immature and inexperienced mother soon after birth

Life for holiday cottage arsonist

Minis offer cash t ments

MAN who humt down a Borders holiday home course within hours of being released from a 12-year jail sentence, was jailed for life at the High Court in Edinhurgh yesterday. The court was told that William Simpson's previous convictions included 12 years for culpable homicide, eight years for serious assault, and 2 years in 1982 for wilful fireraising, attempted murder and assault.

Yesterday, Simpson, aged 4, who has no home address admitted breaking into the cottage in Jedhurgh on March 7 and wilfully setting fire to and destroying the house. The £55,000 house was the holiday home of a retired woman from Northumberland and was unoccupied at the time.

Judge Lord Ross, the Lord Justice Clerk, told Simpson that, whatever his motives, he was a menace and the public had to be protected. He added: "You, yourself, suggested to the psychiatrist that you rather hoped you might get a life sentence. I have come to the conclusioo it is the appronriate sentence."

The court was told that just before his release from Saughton Prison, Edinburgh on March 7, Simpsoo had told a social worker that when he got out he was going to burn down a Borders holiday home to get back into jail. Simpson had beeo found to

be sane and fit to plead, but was suffering from an abnormal personality.

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GROSS INTEREST XTF WHY OUR LATEST INVESTMENT ACCOUNT DRAWS ATTENTION

MOTOR INDUSTRY PAY Unsocial hours sank Rover deal

By Craig Seton

WORKERS at Rover's higgest would have cocked up my plant said yesterday that they social life. At the moment had rejected a radical new work two weeks on days and working agreement that then two weeks on nights. I union leaders said would be want permanent days, but the best in the British motor there is no chance of that." iodustry because of the un-Mr Badger, who has worked social hours involved. on Minj and Metro cars for The workforce at Looghridge, Birmiogham, cited the proposed long shifts

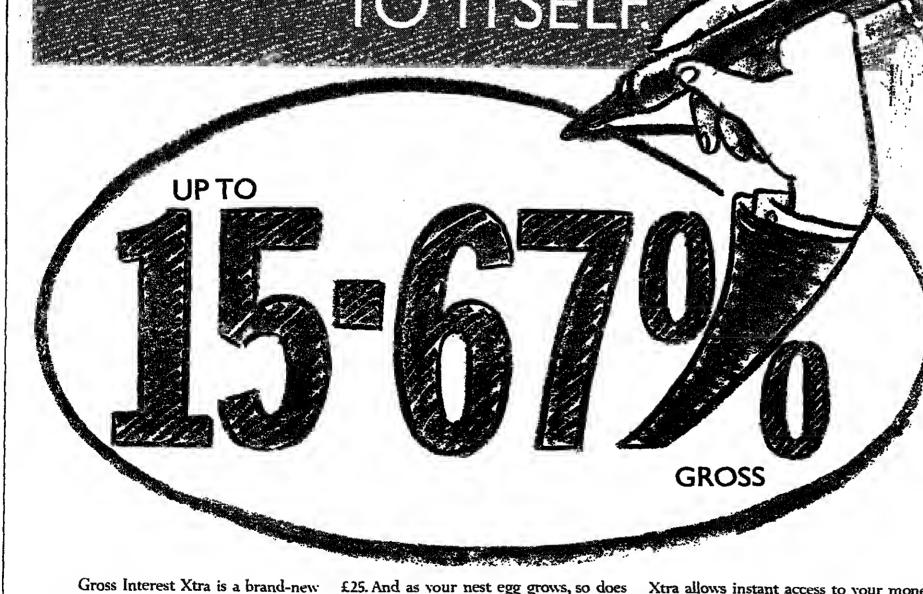
and loss of regular free weekends as reasons why they voted against the deal. The package, rejected by a seven to five majority, would

have created an extra 1,200 jobs, cut the working week by two hours to 37 hours and iotroduced shifts for 24-hour social life." working at Longbridge, which employs 13,000 hlue collar

two years, added: "It is bad enough working nights now. I live with my girlfriend and we hardly see each other because she works days. I am told we would have been better off financially under the new shifts, hut even if we were offered more money, I would

not change my mind. You would lose your weekends and

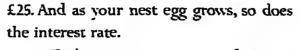
However, Mr Andrew Tay



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£1.000+	t 1.67%	8.75%
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Little wonder Gross Interest Xtra so clearly draws attention to itself. It's from the world's No.1 Building Society.

workers.

worker, voted for the deal, which would have given him For most, round-the-clock more leisure time. He said: "It would have been good for me working would have operated on a five-day basis, but for 1,500 workers in the engine because I would get a lot of time at home. I work 10% plant, seveo-day production was to be introduced to in-crease output of the "K" series hours when I am or nights. Some people are just too stubborn to change." engine for the new Rover 200, 400 and Metro models.

Mr Clive Fuller, aged 24, a Much of the oppositioo to hot test worker, said he voted against. "The hours were unthe deal seemed yesterday to sociable. At the moment I can have been in the engine plant, where employees were offered get out at oight and I get longer a 35-day cycle of 18 shifts, weekends."

with seven-day and five-day periods off and free weekends of two and three days. How-ever, it would have involved longer shifts of 10% hours and three bills of 10% hours and Mr Terry Lane, a Rover worker for 35 years, who works io the machioe shop, said: "I did oot like the long hours attached to it. There was two shifts oo a working week-end of 12 hours each. no extra money on the table for working the extra shift

The deal had been recompatterns and it would have mended hy national union officials and the plant's works upset my weekends. We like our weekends. I like things as committee, although there they are.' had been strong opposition from shop stewards. Rover is Mr John Russell, aged 44.

an electronics worker in the resuming talks with union engine plant, voted for the leaders 10 try to rescue the deal. He said: "It would have package and in the meantime meant not working the Friday night. That is the killer at the the recruitment of extra workcrs is being delayed. moment because it spoils the weekend to work three Fn-

The company is also launching a campaign to win over doubters and hopes there will be a oew ballot.

Loogbridge yesterday were di-vided. Mr Dave Badger, aged 27, a trimmer, said he voted against the proposals. "It have missed out."

days out of five." Mr Trevor Clarke, aged 42, Workers arriviog at favour: There would have been more time off. 1 think the others would have got used to it and enjoyed it. I think they

Licences dispute

Two of Britain's most sensitive coastal wildlife areas are being

Two of Britain's most sensitive coastal wildlife areas are being licensed for offshore oil and gas exploration against the advice of the Nature Conservancy Council, the Government's own wildlife advisory body (Michael McCarthy writes). Last night the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds attacked the decision to grant licences for the waters around Flamborough Head, Humberside, and the Lleyn Peninisular, Gwynedd, as "spectacularly cavalier". They were annoanced by Mr Peter Morrison, Minister of State for Energy, as part of the twelfth offshore licensing round.

Royal success Miner's award

The Queen won £5 when her racing pigeon beat 134 birds in an 89-mile race from Bev-erley, Humberside, to San-dringham, Norfolk. She paid 10p to enter. Christopher Hulme, a miner

Rock of ages A stick of seaside rock was buried with clothes and newspapers in a time capsule beneath a shopping mall in Weston-super-Mare, Avon, to be opened to 2190.

Plant opened

A £13 million factory built by the Gates Rubber Company to manufacture power transmission belts was opened in Dumfries by Mr Ian Lang, Minister of State for Scotland.

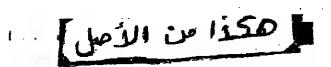
damages Lethal sip

Mrs Jessica Rohinson, of Prestwich, Manchester, died after drinking from a lemon-ade bonte which contained insect poison.

Court visit

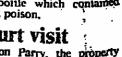
developer, appeared at Horse-ferry Road Magistrates' Court. London, accused of handling £16 million from the 1983 Brink's-Mal robbery. He stays in custody until his trial.

INTEREST WALL DWAY BE FARABLE URDER IN FROMOUNDED IN THE BLOCET APP, BLACTED AND SUBJECT TO THE PEOLISED CENTREMAIN PROVIDED IN THE BLOCET APP, BLACTED AND SUBJECT TO THE PEOLISED CENTREMAIN PROPOSALS IN THE FROM AND SUBJECT TO THE PEOLISED CENTREMAIN PROPOSALS IN THE FROM AND SUBJECT TO THE PEOLISED CENTREMAIN PROPOSALS IN THE FROM AND SUBJECT TO THE PEOLISED CENTREMAIN PROPOSALS IN THE FROM AND SUBJECT TO THE PEOLISED CENTREMAIN PROPOSALS IN THE FROM AND SUBJECT TO THE PEOLISED CENTREMAIN PROPOSALS IN THE FROM AND SUBJECT TO THE PEOLISED CENTREMAIN PROPOSALS IN THE FROM AND SUBJECT TO THE PEOLISED CENTREMAIN PROPOSALS IN THE FROM AND SUBJECT TO THE PEOLISED CENTREMAIN PROPOSALS IN THE FROM AND SUBJECT TO THE PEOLISED CENTREMAIN PROPOSALS IN THE FROM AND SUBJECT TO THE PEOLISED CENTREMAINT PROPOSALS IN THE PEOLISED CENTREMAINT PROPOSALS INTO AND SUBJECT TO THE PEOLISED CENTREMAINT PROPOSALS IN THE PEOLISED CENTREMAINT PROPOSALS INTO AND SUBJECT TO THE PEOLISED CENTREMAINT PROPOSALS IN THE PEOLISED CENTREMAINT PROPOSALS INTO AND SUBJECT TO THE PEOLISED AND SUBJECT TO THE PEOLISED CENTREMAINT PROPOSALS INTO AND SUBJECT TO THE PEOLISED CENTREMAINT PROPOSALS INTO AND SUBJECT TO THE PEOLISED CENTREMAINT PROPOSALS INTO AND SUBJECT TO THE PEOLISE THEN INTERESTIVUL BE PAD AL A NET RATE. THE BASIC PARE TAL LIABURY ON WHICH YOU BE OUT AND WHICH YOU BE RECLARED A COPY OF THE RAIL TEREST AND CONTINUES OF ANALYLE FROM THE BASIC PARE TAL LIABURY ON WHICH YOU BE OUT AND WHICH YOU BE RECLARED A COPY OF THE RAIL TEREST AND CONTINUES OF ANALYLE FROM THE BASIC PARE TAL LIABURY ON WHICH YOU BE OUT AND WHICH YOU BE RECLARED A COPY OF THE RAIL TEREST AND CONTINUES OF ANALYLE FROM THE BASIC PARE TAL LIABURY ON WHICH YOU BE OUT AND WHICH YOU BE OUT AND WHICH YOU AND WHICH YOU BE RECLARED A COPY OF THE RAIL TEREST AND CONTINUES OF ANALYLE FROM THE BASIC PARE TAL LIABURY ON WHICH YOU AND WHICH YOU BE OUT AND WHICH YOU BE OUT AND WHICH YOU BE OUT AND THE SOLETY FROM THE

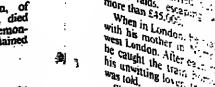


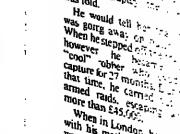
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who suffered severe leg inju-rics in a fall from a conveyor belt at a Coventry colliery, was awarded £150,000 High Court



Gordon Parry, the property







Minister to offer extra cash to help mentally ill

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

THE Government is to an- money would be "oo a modest nounce a series of initiatives scale", likely to be under £100 over the next few weeks to help mentally ill people live in the community. Io addition, year's public expenditure measures to support mentally round. Social services departthis year.

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A consultation paper to be published by the Department of Health will recommend that personal social services should get direct access to central funds earmarked for the social care of mentally ill people after the implementation of the community care reforms next April.

The paper will propose that the 93 social services departments in England and Wales should draw directly from a special mental illness grant held by the Department of Health, provided that health authorities approve their plans. The money will be used to provide social care, including help at home, or accommodation, for people who have been discharged from psychiatric hospitals or those who have never been admilted but need extra support to live in the community.

"Health authorities will oot have access to the money, but they will have responsibility to agree plans," Mr Roger Freeman, the former Under Secretary of State at the Department of Health, said as he moved to the Department of Transport in the mini-shuffle. He admitted that the

Benefits plea for young homeless

YOUNG people found beg-ging or sleeping rough should not be treated as criminals, a children's charity said yesterday.

High levels of homelessness among the young could only be overcome through a flex-

handicapped people are ex-pected to be launched later cent of their budget on the mentally ill. However, he gave an assur ance that the grant would be extra money from the tax-payer and would not be a re-distribution of existing cash allocated to health authorities.

He also gave a commitment that the money, which would be allocated under a firmula still to be finalized hut related to capitatioo, would be

recurrent The proposed move is a significant departure from the White Paper on the community care reforms which suggested that an earmarked grant shnuld be payable through regional health authorities to local authorities.

Social service bodies and organizations representing the mentally ill have consistently argued that this gave oo guarantee that health authorities would release the funds. It was also feared that some nf the extra funds would be in the form of one-off grants rather

than recurrent money. The new money will be given to programmes agreed with health authorities such as day centres, workshop training, residential accommodatioo or extra staffing. The Government is also expected to announce this month details of a £50 million capital loan fund which will provide bridging help to health authorities which want to build up services in the community before closing down large institutions.

At the moment many districts are unable to close hospitals because they cannot afford alternative community facilities for the patient. Fifty thousand people who are mentally ill and 30,000 mentally handicapped people are still in long-stay institutions.

Earlier this year the Gov-ernment asked for bids for the loans which were to be spread over three years but the scheme has already been over-

subscribed by five times, Mr

Freeman said. "We have

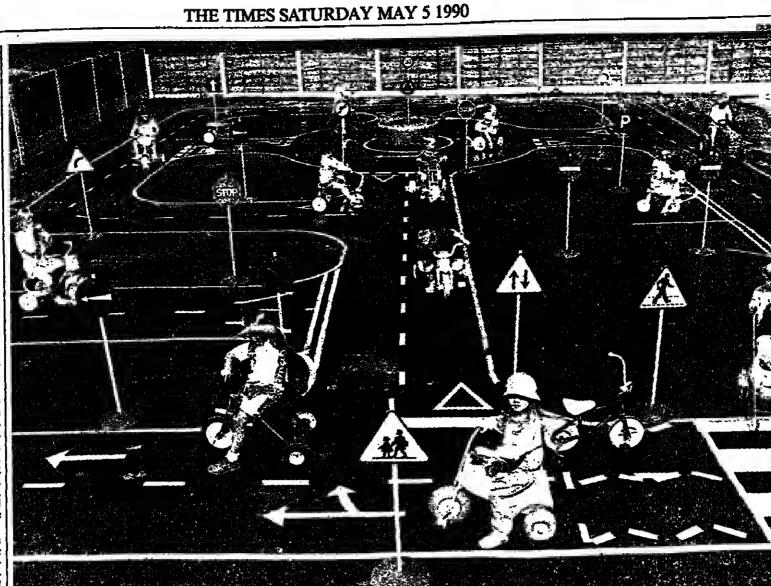
another four weeks to finalize

the details but there will be

A third initiative will be

pose hostels for people suffering from mental illness. The

hostels would not be npen



Road sense: Children at a play school in Tyldesley, Greater Manchester, learning road safety skills yesterday on a specially-built 500ft Tarmac circuit created by Mrs Carol Reilly,

the school's owner. The circuit has a zebra crossing, a roundabout and most of the more common road signs, as well as its own policeman and lollipop lady. A one-way system and, almost

obligatory these days, a road works scheme, are being planned. Mrs Reilly, aged 32, said: "Most tots are taoght to ride their bikes in the garden, but not many of them are

build a track of nur own and teach them ourselves." Practical tuition on the circuit is reinforced by lectures from road safety experts.

taught road sense. So we decided to

Changes urged on public schools

HOME NEWS

By Douglas Broom Education Reporter

INDEPENDENT schools were yesterday urged to swallow their fears about the National Curriculum and adopt it in full at the same ome as the state sector.

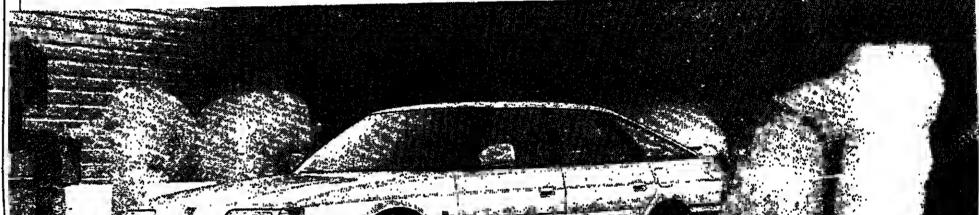
Dr Arthur Hearnden, general secretary of the Independent Schools Juint Chuncil, said the public schools could not afford to ignore the changes.

Addressing 200 indepen-dent school heads at the annual conference of the Common Entrance Board in London, Dr Hearndeo predicted that even common entrance would come to reflect the style of the new curriculum.

Many independent schools have said they are willing to adopt the Natinnal Curriculum programmes of study for the three core and seven foundatinn subjects. Dr Hearnden urged them to go further and agree to use the Standard Assessment Tasks (SATs) which will test the progress of state sector pupils. Six independent schools were already taking part in national trials of the SATs and

pupils had greeted them enthusiastically, he said.

WHAT'S REASSURING ABOUT A USED ROVER IS HOW MANY HANDS IT'S BEEN THROUGH.



ble and adequate beneuits system and extra money for bousing authorities, a report from the National Children's Home said.

Young people "who through no fault of their own are forced to beg or sleep oo the streets" could be prosonly one or two dozen successful bids." ecuted under the Vagrancy announced to help the esti-Act, the report noted. "This mated 500 to 1,000 homeless law is out of date - homeless mentally ill in central London. people should be offered ad-Mr Freeman said there was an vice, support and help instead urgeot oeed for special purof being fined or sent to jail," it said.

The report, Children in Danger, 1990, a mass of statistics compiled from surveys published in the past year, also indicated that the gap between rich and poor

continued to grow. Mr Tom White, social work director, said in the report's foreword: "One-parent fam-ilies and families caring for children with disabilities have not only substantially lower financial resources, but they also suffer from the lack of support networks and structures such as day care."

access but have a referral mechanism from voluntary ageocies, the police, GPs or health authorities. The Government is also expected to anoounce improvements to the dowry mechanism whereby health authorities give lump-sum payments to social services departments when they discharged meotally haodicapped people from hospital. Mr Freeman added that a package of initiatives to help

The NCH Factfile, Children in Danger 1990 (NCH, 85 High-bury Park, London N5 1UD, £2.50)

the mentally handicapped would be launched in the autumo which could include help to enable these people in get jobs.

Commuter robber gets 20 years' jail

remote Scottish farmhouse to Londoo where he carried out armed robberies on banks and building societies, was jailed for 20 years by the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

John Benedict Simpson, aged 41, of Leitholm, Borders, turned to crime because he did not have the courage to tell the woman he lived with that his building and decorating business was £29,000 in debt and facing bankruptcy, the court was told.

He would tell her that he was going away oo business. When he stepped off the train, however, he became the "cool" tobber who evaded capture for 27 months. During that time, he carried out 18 armed raids, escaping with more than £45,000.

When in London, he stayed with his mother in Northolt, west London. After each raid, he caught the traio home to his unwitting lover, the court was told.

Simpsoo pleaded guilty to 15 robberies, three attempted robberies, aod firearm offences, mostly io west London, between August 1987 and November of last year. He was finally caught after Det Sergeant Glynn Hill appealed belo on the television

A FAILED businessman who last November. Withio five regularly travelled from a days, as a result of informatioo from viewers, Simpson was arrested. An earlier appeal for assistance on the Crimewatch UK in December 1988 failed to give police any leads.

In fact, the police had many excellent witness statemeots giving detailed descriptions of the robber. They also had security camera pictures of him on six of the raids. However, because he caught the traio back to Scotland each time, detectives began to feel they were looking for a "will o'

the wisp". Mrs Rebecca Poulet, for the prosecution, said that Simpsoo made the home of his 80year-old mother his crime headquarters, hut she had oo idea of her son's activities. The robberies were well exccuted and in a very cool manner," Mrs Poulet said. "He was also in disguise and alooe." His total haul amouoted to £45,852, all of which he spent on living and travelling expenses, she said.

Sentencing Simpson, Sir James Miskin, QC, the Recorder of Loodon, told him: "I give you credit for your pleas of guilty and your previously hard working life. But these were appalling offences and disgusting and frightening pieces of behaviour."

ROVER

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OVERSEAS NEWS 8

Moscow moves 2,000 tanks out of treaty range

From Andrew McEwen, Mons, Belgiu

destroyed under an East-West conventional forces treaty by moving them behind the Ural mountains, out of the treaty's scope, a Nato military official said yesterday.

In a separate development, apparently unrelated to the treaty, it has also increased its artillery weapons in East Germany by 15 per cent.

Under the Conventional Forces in Europe treaty, which is now being negotiated in Vienna, the number of tanks kept in the central European area between the Atlanuc and the Urals by Warsaw Pact and Nato forces will be limited. Each side will be limited to Brian Kenny, Deputy Su-20,000 tanks, which means the preme Allied Commander in

the first real negotiations lead-ing to the country's reunifica-

Essentially, the task of the

foreign ministers of the four

victorinus Second World War

allies and their counterparts

from the two Germanies is to

find a way in which the Soviet

a united Germany's member-

Mr Eduard Shevardnadze,

the Soviet Foreign Minister.

seems as anxious as anyone to

find a formula. He arrived

here yesterday morning hint-

ing at a compromise on the

formal Soviet position that a

united Germany must be neu-

seriously. An historical pro-

unified country belonging to Nato. "For such a giant to

belong to one bloc, one alli-ance, will not create con-

united country must contri-

bute to peace and stability in

Herr Hans-Dietrich Gens-

cess is beginning."

Europe.

ship of Nato.

tion, that open here today.

Focus on German

military status

From Ian Murray, Bonn

reductions.

Nato.

THE Soviet Union has saved Soviet Union will have to Europe, said yesterday that he 2,000 of its tanks from being destroy more than 30,000 had heard reports about the tanks, compared with about 4,000 by Nato. However, only those tanks

exceeding the agreed limit and inside the treaty area will have tn be destroyed. Moscow has used the recent departure of some of its tanks from Czechoslovakia, Hungary and not inc East Germany in show its Urals." commitment to a more peaceful era.

The Nato information suggests that many of the tanks have been pulled back far beyond the western part of the Soviet Uninn, in which they would bave remained vulnerable to the treaty. General Sir

East German Foreign Min-

ister. He is to see Mr Douglas

had heard reports about the Soviet move, although be did not bave independent confirmation.

"It is of serious concern if they are starting to move out some of their equipment be-finre a CFE treaty is signed." he said. "The agreement does not include forces east of the The withdrawal is not a

violation of any international reement, and there is nothing to stop Nato copying it by moving some of its own tanks back across the Atlantic. However, Nato has less to gain because any tanks withdrawn would have to be stored

3,000 miles away, in the United States. In an emer-gency it would take the US far longer than the Soviet Union to bring back its reserves into central Europe.

The treaty will involve the destruction of far fewer Nato than Warsaw Pact tanks, because the Pact has always had a large superiority in this

area nf armaments. THE military status of a an end to plans to update The motives for the Soviet united Germany will dnmi-nate the "two plus four" talks, along with negotiations to cut increase in artillery strength in East Germany are less clear. the existing numbers, and an According to the source, the early Nato summit to plan Group of Soviet Forces Germnre conventional arms many increased its total "artillery tubes" - meaning barrels In preparation for today's

and some kinds of launchers meeting, Herr Genscher had bilateral sessions yesterday by 15 per cent between December 1988 and last sessions yesterday with Mr Shevardnadze, with month. Mr James Baker, the Ameri-

This is not seen as a sign of Union can come to terms with can Secretary of State, and a united Germany's member- with Herr Markus Meckel, the bad faith or aggressive in-tentions on Moscow's part, but has served as a reminder that the threat has not entirely disappeared.

Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, and M. Roland Dumas, the General Kenny said that to French Foreign Minister, over speak of a threat was now "a breakfast today before the rather emotional concept" round table meeting gets and the Soviet Union should under way, All, save the be seen more as "a potential Soviets, have already said that adversary". But he added; tral, "We are going to talk a united Germany must be in They still have 130 divisions. and 70 of those could be converted into the central

ess is beginning." In his meeting with Mr At the same time, Mr Sbevardnadze, Herr Genscher region. Shevardnadze elaborated on emphasized that the question It is still not clear how far the Soviet opposition to the of Nato membership was not Moscow will go in making a reality of the "defensive denegotiable. Herr Genscher was able to point to President fence" concept. General Bush's speech as evidence that Kenny said: "I see an enor-Nato was preparing to change mous offensive potential ditions for stability," he said; a its posture and even its capability. character. Herr Genscher's

The disintegration of the closest advisers say he be-Warsaw Pact has prompted lieves that a changing, uniting Nato to consider setting up Europe must be reflected by a more multinational groups of cher, the West German min- new co-operative security its own forces. It has been ister who will chair today's structure, and that it is only by assumed that the military meeting, is seeking to put persuading the Soviets of this would be against it on cost and efficiency grounds. However slogans against the regine on it was disclosed yesterday that May Day had been a small a Nato military report recomminority of "ultra-reactionmends that the decision aries and extreme consershould be seen as entirely a vatives" whose views pro-ceeded from the old "slavish political matter. It is understood that it sets passivity of the people and out the advantages and dishatred of democracy". advantages but makes it clear Mr Yakovlev's meeting the military would be willing with the Soviet and foreign to work with more multipress had been planned long national units. General Kenny predicted that more would indeed be set up and said there Moment of truth, page 12 would be some advantages.

MRS Thatcher and President Mitterrand of France enjoying the sunshine yesterday at Waddeson Manor, near Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire, when they agreed to increase co-operation on defence and security in Europe, including the nuclear field. The Prime Minister said: "We feel we sbnuld co-operate more closely on security and defence

THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 5 1990

must draw up a programme of enhanced co-operation" (Our Foreign Staff writes). M Mitterrand said at a joint press conference: "We have decided to coordinate our co-operation on all these matters that relate to security in Europe. Nothing is precluded." The two leaders and political reform programmes. It was said the proposal was in line with efforts to increase the role of European memmatters ... in every possible way. We bers in Nato. They also hailed the

President Gorbachov. May Day 'extremists' blamed

From Mary Dejevsky Moscow

STATEMENTS by two senior of fist-waving youths and a banner which read: "The party of Lenin, get out of the way". officials blaming "individual extremists" for the protests against the Soviet Government yesterday broke three days' of Communist Party silence about the May Day demonstration in Moscow, Only Izvestia had previously admitted that President Gorbachov and his party left Red Square early when the crowd began chanting anti-party and anti-Politburo slogans.

Mr Aleksandr Yakovlev, who is a member of the Politburo and the Presidential Council and is regarded as Mr Gorbachov's closest confidant, told disbelieving journa-lists that the people shouting the First Secretary of the sibility required by the occa- conservatives who understand Moscow city party organiza- sion and not allow their that the success of perestroika tion, accompanied by pictures feelings to run away with them. Unfortunately, "the splendidly successful May "the Day was spoiled by a genuine

provocation", Among the 25,000 or so crowd had been Pravda's original silence on the subject of the Moscow "a group of maliciously m-clined people" and there had demonstration was privately criticized by a number of its been "slogans that were insultsenior journalists and it may ing beyond the bounds of all not be coincidental that the decency which smeared the main news headline on yesterday's front page - relating to the official "Day of the press" today - said: "What have we not written about?", leaders of the country, the party and the President, coarse shouting verging on swearing and whistles". He emphasized repeatedly, how-In Russian, the formulation is ever, that there had been no ambigunus and it can mean just as well: "What we did not threat to law and order.

He went on: "The aim of Mr Prokofyev told the these people was quite clear; ering of people who wanted to paper that the city authorities they wanted to spoil the do away with the party

will ruin their political ambitions".

decisinn by President Bush on Thursday

to stop the modernization of short-range

nuclear missiles installed in Europe.

Both reaffirmed their support for Presi-

dent Gorbachov in the face of serious

internal difficulties with his economic

announced that M Mitterrand is to go to

Moscow on May 25 for talks with

The new version of Moscow's 1990 May Day - which will doubtless become the new orthodnxy to be reproduced by every official spokesman and publication in the next few weeks - has converted what was a mass anti-regime protest into the action of a small minority of extremists from both ends of the political spectrum.

Mr Yakovlev's outspoken condemnation of the extreme right suggests that the leadership might try to use what was a predominantly radical gath-

treme right. If this means

groups like the mnnarchists,

anarchists and so on, very few

upper echelnns of the party

will try to blame the Moscow

demonstration on the party

conservatives, then President

Gorbachov might soon signal

But, if it means that the

people will be affected.

Britain ready to abolish visas

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From Michael Binyon Brussels

BRITAIN will announce on Monday that it will uni-laterally abolish visas for East Germans if the other European Community countries do not all agree to the same move together.

Britain believes it no longer 🧏 makes any sense to demand visas, as any East German can now go across to West Germany and get a West German passport

Lifting visas for all East European countries will be discussed by European Com-munity foreign ministers here on Monday. But despite strong calls for a relaxation from the emergent East European democracies, the Twelve are balking at any swift re-moval of visasfor all countries this side of the Soviet Union. There are real fears still in Britain, and in several other EC members, that thousands of Poles with relatives in the West would try to settle. Without visas their illegal immigration could not easily be checked. There are also lingering security fears that communist agents from Bulgaria and Romania may still be active and take advantage of easier travel to infiltrate themselves in the West.

The EC wants a unified approach. Already most countries, including Britain, have significantly eased visa requirements, especially for businessmen and students. But whereas it takes only about an hour to get a visa on the spot when arriving at Budapest airport, Hungarians . wanting to travel to Britain have to apply up to two weeks in advance for a vist.

Italy has already abolished visa requirements for Hungary and Czechoslovakia. But in pushing the EC to do the same, Italy has actually slowed down a relaxation, by linking agreement to drop visas for East Germans to a similar relaxation hy all EC members for Hungary and Czecboslovakia.

The question of visas for East Germans was the main stumhling block holding up agreement last year by five founder members of the Community - France, Ger-many and the Benelux nations - to remove all internal borders between them. This treaty will now be signed within the next few weeks, following a joint agreement

last week to lift visas for East

The five, called the

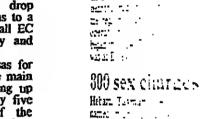
Schengen group after the

Luxembourg town where the

idea was mooted in 1985, were

Germans.

Netherlands.



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Bible cartour,

ther a daci OI reassu ing commitments that would accept Germany in Nato. persuade the Soviets that Germany would be a greater force for stability within Nato than as an unattached, neutral second round of conventional power. The blueprint for such arms reductions talks in Via strategy was mapped out by enna. He will also be seeking President Bush in a speech in to build up the Conference on Oklahnma yesterday. Herr Security and Co-operation in Genscher has applauded its Europe to include a conflict main elements, including an enhanced role for the 35nation Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe,

will be prepared As part of the process of partially "demilitarising" Nato, he will be pressing for a management centre and an arms verification centre.

Soviet general says united nation should join Nato

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

A SENIOR Soviet officer War Allied powers to work out many can scarcely correspond apparently close to President Gorbachny said yesterday that a reunified Germany should be a member of the Nato alliance in the interests of European security.

Majnr-General Geli Batenin. a military adviser to the Communist Party's Central Committee, also rejected the proposal put forward by Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, for Germany to be a member of both Nato and the Warsaw Pact. He described the idea as pointless, since the Warsaw Pact had no future as an alliance.

The remarks, which run counter in all the most recent statements put nut by Mr Gorbachov and Mr Shevardnadze, appear in an article written by the general in Berliner Zeitung, an East German daily newspaper.

East and West Germany begin talks in Bonn today with the four Second World

the security status of a greater to the interests of European German state. General Batenin also ech-

oed Nato's position by dismissing the official Soviet view that a reunified Germany shnuld be neutral. "A neutral nr non-aligned Ger-



Mr Shevardnadze: Wants Germans in both alliances





said:

Warsaw Pact had good prospects. In the face of the new (nnn-communist) gavernments in East European states.

nf German reunification.

security," he wrote.

organization of Nato."

concentrated, powerful mili-

lary-economic potential of a

united Germany in Central

The

there is no bupe of that." He added: "The ideological basis of the Pact has been destroyed."

before the politically embarrassing events of May Day, but he arrived well prepared for the predictable questions and delivered what was clearly an agreed statement. As he revealed, "the question of the May Day events is being actively discussed". Mr Yakovlev said that from the top of Lenin's Tomb, where he had stood with the official party, the demonstra-

tion hy informal groups looked like a "crowd of ruffi-ans at a traditional old Russian street fair". He said the slogans were "unjust and insulting" and would have been thought "inflammatory in any country". Constitution.

Europe would alarm neigh-bours stripped of the possibility in bind Germany in a The official party, he said, security system." The best had decided to leave the option was the incorporation reviewing stand "for political of Germany into "the political reasons because we did not agree with those ultra-right General Batenin's article and conservative positions indicates that there may be represented by those on the strong dissension inside the square". He recommended Soviet political and military that people should learn the hierarchy nver the whole issue lesson of the demonstratinn, be on their guard and realize On the idea for joint allithe danger of such phenomcna. The extremists, he said, ance membership, the general "Double membership showed "the past we are trying to escape". would be sensible only if the

The second party comment on the demonstration came in Pravda, which had not unul esterday reported details nf the protest or the premature departure of Mr Gorbachov. The paper printed an inter-view with Mr Yuri Prokofyev,

had initially tried to separate holiday, poison it with establishment and get on with the first, trade-union-spon- confrontation and schism and economic reform as a prelext sored demonstration in Red aggravate an already complex for moving against the ex-Square from the second or- situation in the capital. Thuse ganized by the Moscow Vot- (in the official parties) gathers' League. The Council of ered on Red Square viewed Ministers, however had made this disgraceful spectacle with the counter-proposal that the distress and anger."

write about".

second demonstration should Differing slightly from Mr follow the first on Red Square Yakovlev in the political because May Day should be a direction of those he believed day of unity, not division. most to hlame. Mr Prokofyev Mr Prokofyev said he had said: "This destructive ten-

hnped that the demonstrators dency harbours both extreme a new policy shift towards would understand the respon- left radicals and extreme right reform.

Kremlin adviser rules out talks with independent Lithuania

From Our Own Correspondent, Moscow

ONE of President Gorba- come at the end of talks, as the lev denied that there had been chov's closest advisers said result of negotiations, not yesterday that Moscow was before they had begun. Until not trying to keep Lithuania in Lithuania accepted that, he the Soviet Union by force but said, there was nothing to talk simply wanted the republic to about.

seek independence within the Mr Yakovlev's remarks inframework of the Soviet dicate that the underlying nbstacle tn talks with Lithua-Mr Aleksandr Yakovlev, a nia from Moscow's point of member of the Polithuro, and view is less the small print of

Central Committee Secretary, any concessions than an attiwas speaking to journalists at tude of mind. a pre-arranged meeting in The Soviet leadership wants

the breakaway Lithuanian

Questioned closely about government to accept - and the firm of words is probably whether Moscow wanted Lithuania to rescind its March 11 secondary - that it must still declaration of independence. nperate according to the or whether "freezing" or "suspending" either the dec-Soviet Constitution and within Soviet laws.

laration or the legislation that This is despite the fact that proceeded from it would be a the Soviet Constitution is still sufficient basis for talks tn awaiting further amendment begin, Mr Yakovlev refused in on relations between the republics, and despite the fact He insisted, however, that that, at the time that the so inng as Lithuania said that Lithuanians declared their was an independent state republic independent, there there could be no talks with was no law on secession to

Moscow. An independence comply with. declaration, he said, had to • Threat denied: Mr Yakny-

any show of strength by the military nn February 25. He police forces said the first he had heard of All these questions have such rumours was from fnrnow been settled. The eign reports yesterday. Schengen treaty is seen as a

He said that there had been nn threat or démarche against President Gorbachny from the military.



ments have been expressed in Ireland. • EAST BERLIN: West Germans will be able to enter formerly communist East Germany with just their personal identity cards from June

Mr Yakovlev: Denied any show of strength by Army vinusly they needed passports.

Embittered Latvians grasp at final chance to salvage their identity

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Moscow.

commit himself.

From Anathl Lieven Riga

THE ornate 19th-century parliament building in which the debate on Latvia's independence process is proceeding is itself a testament in Larvia's complicated national past. It was built as the Hall of the Nobility, for the region's former German rulers, but who in the 19th century were already under the rule of the Russian Tsars. Today. amidst the Teutonic symbolism, the modern stained glass windows in the press centre still celebrate the glories of Soviet rule.

Riga until shortly before the First World War had a German, Jewish and Russian majority. In the 1940s, the ancient German and Jewish communities were evacuated or slaughtered. and under Soviet rule since the Second World War a flood of mainly Russianspeaking immigrants has reduced the

cent of the population of Riga. Since the immigration had been accompanied by political tyranny, steep economic decline and the vulgarization of culture, it has naturally created very

bitter emotions among the Latvians. A racist placard outside the parliament, shawing a ragged, brutish Russian family barred from entering the Latvian "paradise" only demonstrates publicly a feeling that the great majority of Latvians express more privately.

When the Popular Front chairman, Mr Dainis Ivans, now First Deputy President, spoke in parliament of the danger that without Latvian political power, continuing immigration would reduce Latvians to a hopeless minority, he was expressing a universal fear.

In particular, he and his colleagues believe that without a Latvian state to prevent it, growing contomic misery in

Russia itself will greatly increase the flow populatinn nf Latvia, and nnly 37 per in the coming years.

Two other factors lie behind the speeded up moves to gain independence, and the emotional, fervently nationalistie rhetoric nf many Popular Front leaders - both things which are deeply worrying to many non-Latvians.

The first is that these leaders are fulfilling what seemed for many decades to be a hnpeless dream; and at what seems to them like the very last moment. It is not surprising that Mr Ivans should sometimes stray into national mysticism of a kind somewhat reminiscent of the 1930s. The children's chnir outside parliament yesterday were not indulging in quaint "folklore" - they were celebrating the survival of a still endangered national culture.

The second reason is that the Popular Front leaders are deeply worried about the apathy and cynicism of many

Laivians, particularly younger nnes. The inng years of Soviet rule have had their effect, and many ordinary people with whnm I have spoken are contemptunus of politics in general, and surprisingly disengaged from the independence process. Outside the parliament yesterday the great majority of demonstrators far and against independence were elderly and rather pathetic. The leaders, therefnre, feel that they have to go nn stirring up Latvian feeling, whatever the cost in ethnic relations.

The perceived need for national solidarity is reflected in the national composition of the new Government, which is expected to contain at most two non-Latvian ministers out of a total of 17. Explaining this in parliament, Mr. vans spoke in terms which are not reassuring for the peace of a country facing some of the same dilemmas of "power sharing" as Northern Ireland:

"The Popular Front is the fourth which has won the elections, and as elsewhere in the world, retains the right unilaterally to form the Cnuneil of Ministers".

Despile Laivian stereotypes, however, most of the present nnn-Latvian populatinn was boro in Latvia. It is more than 400 years since the Russian Army first fnught its way driwn the Daugava to the sca. and almost 300 since Peter the Great annexed the Baltic provinces.

Two of the leaders of the Soviet Loyalist Interfront Movement, Mr Anatoli Alexeyev and Ms Tatiana Zhdannk, come respectively from Russian and Jewish families which have been settled here for centuries.

Since Peter the Great's conquest, with the exception nf a brief 20-year period between the wars. Riga under the tsars and Communists has been one of Russia's greatest seaports. With over one million people out of a Latvian popula-

tinn of only 2.7 million, its economic and strategic importance for the Soviet Union dwarfs that nf Vilnius or Tallinn. So too, perhaps, does its emotional importance for the Soviet army. Latvia has been a favourite place of retirement for Soviet officers and their families, and many now lead the anti-independence forces.

The stage is set for a crucial test of whether the peaceful disintegration of the Soviet Union is possible, particularly for republics with large national minorilics.

 VILNIUS: Lithuania's Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Algirdas Brazauskas, told Parliament yesterday that the rebel republic would run out of oil by May 20 as a result of Moscow's economic blockade (Reuter reports). He stid Lithuanian representatives planned to go to the neighbouring republic.of. Belorussia soon to discuss buying pl

alus on the point of signing a treaty Adam in t in December, hut talks broke Tese down at the last minute over Bi laŭ Riger (* the prospect of a flood of East German immigrants. The ia bec-Dutch also were worried by Killer executed the stricter laws the other four countries had on political

Starac, Free asylum, which threatened to Cases: con: etc. poh:etc. divert all refugees to the The use of Luxembourg as a Q#111 ----tax haven was another irritant

after the to its neighbours. And there Pjetted were general worries that too little thought had been given Church post to the effect abolition of Moscovi frontiers would have on drugs, ct of Kies and a terrorism, gun laws, extradition and hot pursuit by pointed territor

Patriares Press Onhoeor : dies this ware a Party change Kinshasa - \i-Ongual.co;

settled in the 1992 single Rent Secretary market programme. huro. h25 12 of Zaire's rults Britain still has strong nbjections in removing all frontier controls, and wants of President M Horns locked residual rights to check for drugs, terrorists and animal vinlations at entry

has a natural advantage as an island in enforcing such checks more cheaply than on the continent. Similar senti-

vital precursor of a frontier-

free Europe, one of the most

controversial issues still to be

health points. Britain argues that it

Nimes - Aberla of the French union stagod city half to prothey say Spaninglou man i o forthcoming formed and fights, (4/2)

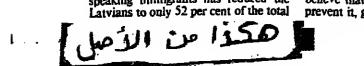


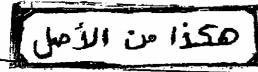
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Chira watchdrist in bry to police zero ution Mr Ray MacSha





مكذا من الأصل US presses Europe for new Central America aid MR FRANK Reed, the latest American hostage in be freed, left the US military hospital at

From Michael Binyon, Brussels

rassed Western Europe by cracy is still fragile. challenging it to be as gen- European minister erous in supporting democ-racy in Central America as the United States has been in helping Eastern Europe.

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Mr James Baker, the US Secretary of State, issued the challenge at a meeting with the foreign ministers of the European Community here on Thursday evening. He said that Western Europe should contribute to a fund to pro-mute democracy and marketeconomy reforms in Central America and the Caribbean. He specifically compared such aid with that provided hy the Group of 24 nations to Eastera Europe.

The US would be the co-ordinator and administrator of such a fund, playing the same role as did Brussels among the Group of 24. Neither figures nor timescale have been suggested, but Washington wants substantial help from the Europeans and Japan to stabilize the situation in Nicaragua, El Salvador and

Rebels killed in Turkey Ankara

Security forces killed 23 suspected Kurdish guerrillas in clashes in Turkey on Thursday, the semi-official Anatolia news ageocy reported. Three village guards were also killed.

The agency said 17 guerrillas died in Sirnak township, near the Iraqi border, in one of the region's largest anti-rebel the region's largest anti-rebel large in the Soviet Union, and operations since fighting this could hold up all arms began in 1984. The other clash was at Dilekli. (AP)

800 sex charges

Hobart, Tasmania - An unnamed man, aged 45, was remanded in custody after pleading not guilty to more than 800 sex offence charges -131 counts of rape, 541 counts counts of aggravated sexual situation, but they agreed that of indecent assault and 135

AMERICA has deeply embar- other countries where demo-European ministers are distinctly cool towards the idea. but recognize the political dif-ficulty of refusing Washington's demand for a quid pro

"You bet they should." Mr Reed is particularly anxious that the two men with quo. The US is one of the largest cootributors of emergency aid for Poland and Hungary whom he was held captive for which the EC will propose exmany months are freed - Mr tending on Monday to the five John McCarthy, the British other emerging East European democracies: East Germany, Czechosinvakia, Rnmania, televisioo journalist, and Mr Brian Keenan, the Belfast schoolteacher with joint Brit-ish and Irish nationality. Bulgaria and Yugoslavia. America's will also be the

"They are some of my best mates," he said. He intended largest shareholding in the European Bank for Reconto campaign tirelessly for their freedom. In Washington he struction and Development, and the Europeans sense a certaio resentment in Washwill be seeing Mr Keenan's sisters, who flew to the US, via ington that all the credit, and Heathrow, yesterday. publicity, for this aid is now focused on the Community.

One of them, Mrs Brenda Gillham, said: "We want to ... shake him by the hand and thank him for the news that he tween Mr Baker and his EC brought us. We want to know how Brian was when he last colleagues under the new saw him. We will be talking with American hostages' families to see how they pressure their Government.

Freed

captive

attacks

Britain

From Ian Murray

Bonn

Wiesbaden for Washington yesterday, still highly critical of the British Government's

refusal to open talks to free

Asked if he felt Britain

should do more to win the

British hostages.

ington and the Community. Mr Baker met the ministers immediately after seeing 11 nf them earlier in the day at the Nato Couocil. The two sides also discussed the EC's role in constructing a European sec-urity framework, and the common position the Europeans are now working out for the autumo summit of the 35 signatories of the Conference on Security and Co-operatioo

The subject was raised at

the first formal meeting be-

arrangements for regular close

co-operation between Wash-

in Europe. One theme that emerged strongly was the very deep worry President Bush and other Western leaders share over the precarious situation in the Soviet Union. Senior Europeans said afterwards that there was a real danger of political and economic colnegotiations and most other Soviet dealings with the West.

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, reported on his recent visit to Moscow, warning his Nato colleagues that matters were rapidly "crum-bling" in the Soviet Union. Senior officials said Mr Baker had painted an exceptionally bleak picture of the

oia and the Vienna

conventional arms talks. "It

will not help Mr Gorbachov at

all if we simply drop all our

demands. The West has to

cootinue to make its position

plain," one senior official said.

Soviet Uninn to Moscow's

recent foot-dragging on arms

talks and to the tougher line now being taken over a uni-

fied Germany's membership

of Nato. Mr Baker will begin

formal ministerial talks of the

"two plus four" group in Bonn

today, and will make clear to

Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, that

the US regards German mem-

bership of the Western alli-

ance as "non-negotiable".

The foreign ministers linked the domestic crisis in the

THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 5 1990



Mr Reed, with his wife Fahima, beginning the last leg of his journey home yesterday

Iran suspends its mediation for hostages

OVERSEAS NEWS

From Juan Carlos Gumucio, west Beirut

IRAN said yesterday that it practical step from the other was suspending its mediation side ... Now is the turn of the on behalf of the foreign hos-tages in Lebanon until western But Mr Velavati gave an pressure on Israel proves effective to obtain the release of hundreds of Arah prisoners. It also said proposed talks nn the four British captives were linked with the Salman Rushdie affair,

Tehran's apparently final word came amid speculation in west Beirul that the captors of most of the 15 foreign hostages are demanding guar-antees that neither the United States, Britain or France would seek their extradition or carry out revenge attacks when the captives are freed.

Speaking in reporters in Helsinki, Finland, Mr Ali Akbar Velayati, the Iranian Foreign Minister, said the kidnappers and Iran were still expecting a sign nf goodwill after the release nf Mr Robert Polhill and Mr Frank Reed. "What the Lebanese (kid-

nappers) have asked us to do is to ask the Western countries to reciprocate what they have done," he told a news conference. "In that case, the Lebanese Muslims will be We are now waiting for a them," he declared.

But Mr Velayati gave an indicatioo that Tehran perhaps feels encouraged by President Bush's comment this week that he had "certainly no objectioo" to Israel freeing some prisoners, who include Sheikh Abdel Karim Oheid, the abducted Hezbollah cleric. Mr Velayati called on the US and Britain to take the initiative because they "should use their own influence over Israel" to ob-tain the release of hundreds of Lebanese and Palestinian prisoners and clarify the fate of four Iranians kidnapped by

pro-Israeli Christian gunmen. He denied that his government was negotiating with the United States, hut did not refuse direct hostage talks with Britain. However he said that British support for Mr Rushdie was a big nostacle.

Mr Velayati claimed that the death sentence issued by Ayatollah Khomeini against the author nf The Satanic Verses was valid for it was based on Islamic law, which Britain should respect. "If persuaded to try more to get they are ready to do so, there the release of other hostages. are no obstacles to talks with

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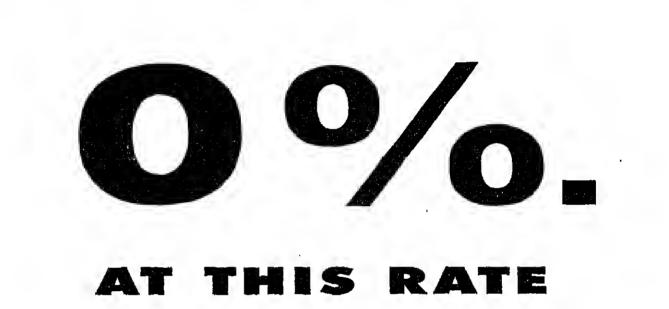
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assault allegedly committed the pressure oo Mr Gorbaover seven years. (AFP) chov on such issues as Lithua-

Bible cartoon

Helsinki - A cartoon series telling the Bible story from Adam and Eve to the New Testament apostles and aimed mainly at children is to be televised throughout the Soviet Uninn. (Reuter)

Killer executed

Starke, Florida – Jessie Tafero, aged 43, who was convicted of killing two policemen in 1976, was executed in the electric chair here after the Supreme Court had rejected his last appeal. (AFP)

Church post

Moscow - Metropolitan Filaret of Kiev and Galich was appointed temporarily to replace Patriarch Pimen, the Russian Orthodox Church head who died this week. (AFP)

Nato will now engage in an intensive round of discussions and meetings to prepare for its summit, scheduled to be held in London at the end of Juce or beginning of July. Mr Baker Kinshasa - Mr Nsinga Udjuu outlined four key areas of

Ongwakebi Untube, perma- policy review: nent secretary of the Polit- Ways of enhancing Nato's buro, has taken nver as head political role, and how it could of Zaire's ruling party in place strengthen democracy and the of President Mobutu. (AFP) free market in Eastern Europe; • What conventional forces Nato whuld need in the light

Horns locked

Party change

Nimes - About 15 members of Soviet troop withdrawals of the French bullfighters' from Eastern Europe; union staged a sit-in at Nimes The appropriate mix of city hall to protest because nuclear and conventional they say Spaniards are getting weapons;

too many of the jobs at a The strengthening of the forthcoming festival of hull-fights: (AP)

EC fund to police agriculture fraud

From Michael Binyon, Brussels

IN RESPONSE to the determination by European Community leaders, especially Mrs Thatcher, to crack down on fraud within the Twelve, Brussels yesterday announced that it would pay part of the cost of extra watchdogs in each country to police agriculture. Mr Ray MacSharry, the Ag-



Mr MacSharry:

ricultural Commissioner, said the Commission would pay up to a third of the costs of additiooal inspectors for the next five years. The Commission will pay a fifth of the salaries of extra inspectors, a third of the cost of training courses and information, a third of the cost of new equipment, and a third of the cost of laboratory analyses used to detect fraud. The main area for fraud is in claiming intervention payments from national intervention boards for products that do not qualify, or rebates on exports to certain countries while actually diverting the goods elsewhere. The new anti-fraud campaign concentrates on these, and on payments for leaving land uncultvated and special measures for the wine, beef, tobacco and

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Brussels will limit its antifraud aid to £7.4 million for Cash Mr MacSharry: Lasu pach country in any one year, allocated to inspect the stay. will do the city good, they

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10 OVERSEAS NEWS

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Hong Kong police raid camp and take out 'troublemakers'

From Jonathan Brande, Hong Kong

for Vietnamese boat people here yesterday after an outbreak of violence which forced police to fire a barrage of about 100 tear-gas cannisters. Police on Thursday foiled a breakout at the camp by firing a much smaller quantity of tear gas.

Yesterday's attack at what is considered Hong Kong's most dangerous Vietnamese camp came as boat people resisted a big pre-dawn search for weapons by an unprecedented 1,200 armed officers in riot gear, and another 300 prison service staff. Boat people formed makeshift barricades of their beds as the tear gas was fired over roof-tops and into huts at the sprawling centre, home to 22.000 people. It is believed some feared the huge police presence meant they were about to be rounded up for forced repatriation.

Police rejected accusations of provocation and overkill, claiming that they gave the boat people every opportunity to allow the search to go ahead peacefully. Commander Jeff Hurst, of the police tactical came after a week of mass

SOME 180 "troublemakers" unit, said: "We had very large were removed from the numbers of adult males Whitehead detentioo centre attacking our columns with knives and stones and metal bars ... We explained to

people that we were here to conduct a weapons search and oothing else." More than 2,500 homemade weapons were found. Police and prison service staff earched adults and children alike. Those rounded up for transfer to prisons elsewhere in the territory, including several children, had been identified by officials at the camp as "troublemakers".

Another 10 people were arrested for what a government spokesman described as weapons, dangerous drugs and disorderly conduct offences". Government officials have made it clear that Vietnamese committing offences in the camps will be pros-ecuted and imprisoned to separate them from other

Vietnamese. Plans to isolate the troublemakers in a special medium-security camp on Chi Ma Wan island in Hong Kong harbour will, however, have to wait uotil huilding is finished. The police raid yesterday

escapes from Whitehead and other camps, confrontations with the police and calls by tocal political activists for the British Army to be brought in. Mr Robert van Leeuwen,

the local representative of the United Nations High Com-missioner for Refugees, had warned of rising tensions in the camps earlier in the week, singling out Whitehead as a "monster" which "has be-come a camp of major diffi-culties. It is difficult to manage a camp with 22,000 people. Over time, major tensions build up.

"When tensions rise, people become less receptive to whatever message is given to them," he added, arguing that this was already hampering efforts to counsel boat people to return to Vietnam under the UN-sponsored voluntary repatriation programme.

Mr Sergio Veira de Mello, the High Commissioner's regional chief, warned earlier this year that parts of Whitehead were fast becoming "nogo areas" for relief workers, but Mr Mike Hanson, the governmeot refugee co-ordinator, insisted that "we will not allow that to happen".



THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 5 1990

Riot police searching inmates of the Whitehead camp for weapons yesterday. Tear gas was employed when detainees built barricades, fearing forcible repatriation.

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Mongolia and China aim for 'peace border'

From Catherine Sampson, Peking

PRESIDENT Ochirbat of communist giants, has shad-Mongolia arrived in China owed the Soviet Union in its relations with China. As the yesterday for the first top-level meeting between the two countries since 1962.

Mr Ochirbat, whose visit has attracted bitter criticism from opposition politicians io Ulan Bator, the Mongolian capital, was greeted by Presi-dent Yang Shangkun in Tiananmen Square. Later, the Mongolian delegation held talks with Mr Li Peng, the Chinese Prime Minister, who talked of making their com-mon frontier "a border of peace", and of developing trade and cultural relations while not interfering in each other's "internal affairs". Chinese television made much of Mr Ochirbat's visit on the

news programme. The Mongolian President was accused by opposition activists in Ulan Bator of walking out on a national crisis. They called on him to delay the visit, and deal instead with their calls for further democratic reform. Last week, for the first time, the ruling communist party ordered security forces - albeit unarmed - oo to the streets during an illegal demonstration in the capital.

In the town of Moron, 17 people are oo hunger strike, five of them in hospital. Opposition activists have been gathering in Ulan Bator demanding that the Govern-ment lift restrictions on the forthcoming elections.

In contrast, the centre of Peking was quiet yesterday, although it was the anniversary of ooe of last year's largest student marches.

The Mongolian opposition coalitioo warned oo Thursday that the very different political approaches of the Chinese and Mongolian leaderships could cause Mr Ochirbat's visit to backfire and harm relations. Talks between Mr Ochirbat and China's leaders, it said, might simply emphasize the cootradictions between Peking's hardline ideological stance and Ulan Bator's reform and free elections.

Moogolians have bitter memories of ceoturies of dominatioo by the Manchus, which came to an end in 1911. Ulan Bator's museum has a room devoted to the methods of torture practised by Manchus oo Mongolians. When the Chinese returned io 1919 the Mongolians turned to the Soviet Bolsheviks for help.

Sino-Soviet split developed, it was to the northern neighbour that Mongolia pledged its allegiance. Chairman Mao made threatening noises about reclaiming Mongolia, and Ulan Bator was sufficiently intimidated to invite Moscow to statioo soldiers along the border.

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These troops are to be withdrawn by the end of 1992. With the reduction of border tension, confidence was sufficiently high for the present talks. But Mongolia is again echoing Moscow and Mr Ochirbat has followed President Gorbachov to Peking. However, Mongolia's lead-

ers are gradually freeing them-selves from the patronage of the Soviet Unioo and trade with Eastern Europe, and beginoing to look elsewhere for investment and cash. Mongolia may be looking to China's oorthern ports for its exports Socialism plea: China

marked the 71st anniversary of its first democracy movement yesterday with an appeal to young people to devote themselves to the cause of socialism.

from the military regime in Burma to their own country yesterday, according to officials at Ranong on the southwest coast where witnesses saw them put on board a boat which was controlled by Burmese soldiers,

A Christian Aid worker who watched the vessel head towards the Burmese coast said that the soldiers probably were there to force the dissidents to work as ammunition porters for the Burmese Anny, which is fighting Karen and other ethoic rebels near the Thai border.

That has been the fate of some of the 3,500 Burmese refugees forcibly repatriated by Thailand in the past 18 mooths. Others were impris-

Dissidents sent back to Burma From Neil Kelly Bangkok THAILAND returned 33 political dissidents who had fled





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Five years later, Mong followed the example of its northern neighbour, and proclaimed the Mongolian People's Republic, making Mongolia the world's secood-oldest socialist state.

Mongolia, uncomfortably wedged in between the two



Mr Ochirbat: Accused of walking out on a crisis

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oned without trial and their families harassed by military intelligence agents who followed them everywhere. Most of those sent back yesterday were adult students who had been on hunger strike, io projest against their deportation, in a Bangkok jail where they were held as illegal immigrants.

Officials of the United Na-tions High Commissioner for Refugees, Western aid organizations and Western diplomats are trying to persuade the Thai Government not to deport refugees whose lives might be at risk io their own country, but the Thai authorities appear determined to continue the repatriatioo.

The dissidents' return could also put their relatives io danger. Rangoon-based Western diplomats have disclosed that relatives of political prisoners are being evicted from their homes and put in prisoo camp-type settlements.

Karamanlis wins second term at 83

From Chris Eliou, Athens

MR CONSTANTINE Karamanlis, the grand old man of Greek politics, was re-elected yesterday as Presideot of

Greece at the age of 83. It will be his second five-year term as head of state, a position he held from 1980 to 1985.

The veteran statesman returned to politics at the re-quest of the Prime Minister, Mr Constantine Mitsotakis, whose conservative New Democracy party won a narrow victory in last month's general election.

Mr Karamanlis came back to the heim during one of Greece's worst postwar eco-nomic crises. The Government hopes he will enhance its prestige and help restore Greece's credibility abroad after eight years of Socialist rule. Immediately after the voting. Mr Mitsotakis said: "1 am certain that the election of Mr Karamanlis satisfies the wishes of the entire Greek people. Mr Karamanlis is not the choice of any one party. because he is far above parties."

Mr Karamaniis, who was recently rated in opinion polls as Greece's most popular politician, secured 153 votes, two more than the minimum required in the second ballot in the 300-member, single-chamber Parliament. Mr Yannis Alevras, the socialist Pasok candidate and former Speaker

votes, and the Communistbacked candidate, Professor Constantine Despotopoulos, 21 votes.

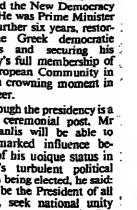
Mr Karamanlis was backed by the 150 votes of the New Democracy party, together with one vote from a small

centre-right party and the votes of two independent Muslim MPs. He will be sworn in today, replacing Mr Christos Sartzetakis, whose term expired last month.

The election of Mr Karamulis marks the return of one of the most charismatic figures of modern Greek politics. He was Prime Minister for eight years before the colonels seized power in 1967.

When the junta fell, he made a triumphant return from exile in Paris and founded the New Democracy party. He was Prime Minister for a further six years, restoring the Greek democratie systems and securing his country's full membership of the European Community in 1981, a crowning moment in his career

Although the presidency is a largely ceremonial post. Mr Karamanlis will be able to exert marked influence because of his uoique status in Greece's turbulent political life. On being elected, he said: "I will be the President of all Greeks, seek national unity and the consolidation of a of Parliament, received 125 calm political life in Greece."





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King Husain 'fired at by gunboat of Israeli Navy

From Richard Owen, Jerusalem

tary officials said yesterday Jordanian waters, spending a they were investigating reports that the Israeli Navy had nearly started the next Middle East war by mistake a week ago by firing at King Husain of the border in fishing boats. Jordan while he was standing on the deck of the royal

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Jordanian yacht. In a carefully worded state- boat became alarmed when he ment yesterday, the Israeli military spokesman said there had been "the routine firing of only a few bullets" by an Israeli vessel to check firing mechanisms "in the context of a routine patrol".

According to the Israeli daily *Haaretz*, the incident took place in the Gulf of Aqaba (known to the Israelis paper. "He was standing on as the Gulf of Eilat) on the Red Sea last Saturday. Both President Bush and Mr James Baker, the US Secretary of Jordanian monarch, seizing State, were immediately in- command of the yacht himformed and were said to have self, swiftly turned it in the reacted to the news with shock and anger.

Awkward and sometimes dangerous incidents are not unknown in the Red Sea, where Israel comes face to face in international waters with Jordan, Egypt and Saudi Ara-bia. Eilat, the Israeli beach resort, is only just across the bay from the Jordanian port of Aqaba, where King Husain has a summer residence.

On a number of occasions, windsurfers from Eilat, carried away either by currents or

JORDAN EGYPT SAUDI ARABIA

EMBARRASSED Israeli mili- enthusiasm, have strayed into night or two in a Jordanian jail. Recently Israeli fishermen have been fired at by Egyptian

> In the latest and most serious incident. Haaretz said. the captain of an Israeli gunspotted two Jordanian vessels in international waters. Un-known to him, the first boat was King Husain's personal yacht and the second was an accompanying Jordanian na-val vessel. "Nobody should

have had any doubt that the King was on board the boat," one military source told the deck, and clearly identifiable." None the less, the Israeli boat opened fire, and the direction of Saudi Arabia and safety. The report said the Israeli vessel gave chase, firing as it went, and only stopped

shooting when the royal yacht reached Saudi waters. Neither the yacht nor the accompanying Jordanian patrol boat returned fire, Haaretz said. The Israeli military spokesman said no shots had been

fired directly at King Husain's yacht, and no chase had been conducted. "There are longstanding and clear rules of conduct for the Israeli Navy during the passage of King Husain's yacht through the

young ladies attended special sessions of "grief therapy" to help overcome the shock inflicted when the college trustees decided to admit men to the Gulf of Eilat." These rules had been ob-served during the incident, in which the Israeli boat had been in the centre of the Gulf all-female institution. The students, graduates and most of the staff at Mills, one of the few surviving singlesex colleges, had fought passionalely to keep men out of the leafy campus, in Israeli waters. Fire had been directed to the south, with "no near the big university at Berkeley. other vessels endangered."

"We have been berrayed," Miss Sources said that Jordan Robin Fisher, president of the student had "protested sharply" about the incident to both Israel and body, cried out as the news was announced, "We are women and we

From Charles Bremne New York

"No, no", drowning out the loud-speakers of the college officials.

IN THE roaring days of the California Gold Rush in the mid-19th century, the miners used to entrust their daughters to the safety of Mills College, a genteel refuge they founded across the bay from San Francisco. Mrs Mary Metz, the college president, who had taken the students' side, said: "Mills will emerge from the process with a renewed commitment to women." For weeks, the women had worm T-shirts with slogans like Yesterday, the successors to those "Better Dead than Co-ed".

A Mills education is a "nurturing" and "empowering" experience for women that would be disrupted by a male presence; as soon as men appear, they dominate and intimidate, the women maintain, citing extensive scholarly works to support their case. Their hostility reflects a new assertiveness in universities as young women complain that, a quarter of a century after the feminist revolution, men still treat them as inferiors.

For the past few months, feminists

over an invitation to Mrs Barbara Bush to address the graduation ceremony. Although the First Lady was invited by a vote, 150 graduating students have been expressing their "outrage" at the choice of a "woman which contravenes what we have been taught".



From Paul Bompard Rome

ITALIANS begin voting tomorrow in nationwide administrative elections after the bloodiest campaign in recent Italian history.

Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Prime Minister, said this week: "I refuse to believe the elections are being con-ditioned by murder." Yet, since February, nine local politicians, most of them electoral candidates, have been murdered in Calabria and Catania, regions which are respectively the homes of the Ndrangheta and Camona riminal organizations.

Investigators believe candidates are being assassinated either because they are honest, or because they belong to a rival group. It is now certain, if there had been any doubt before, that in these regions organized crime thrives cheek by jowl with local politics, and there is the fear that this could condition national politics.

If death and corruption in the south are symptoms of Italian political malaise, another is the growing surge of protest votes against the five parties, Christian Democrats. Socialists, Republicans, Social Democrats and Liberals, who have run the country since the Second World War.

In the north, disillusionment is taking the form of support for regional political groupings like the Liga Lombarda and the Liga Veneta, which have been called anti-democratic, anti-ltalian and racist, but which attracted more than 10 per cent of the vote in some northern constituencies in the 1989 European elections.

The Communist Party, about to adopt a social democratic banner, is also a likely recipient of protest votes.

Given the proportional electoral system, there are unlikely to be dramatic shifts in the political balance. But popular dissatisfaction could send a signal of deeper changes to come.

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Wall Street high flyers in Doomsday landing

the United States.





From Charles Brenner, New York

Students at Mills College in Oakland, California, giving vent to their grief yesterday at the decision by the institute to become co-educ Anguish as women's college admits men

will not accept this." Hundreds of weeping students joined in chanting "No, no", drowning out the loud-

sweeping American universities. Male students are said to be harassing women students. Just this week, three undergraduates at St John's University, outside New York, were charged with severe sexual assault -a crime that carries a 25-year prison sentence.

In Massachusetts, a furore erupted this week in Wellesley College, another venerable women's college, who has gained recognition through the achievements of her husband,

President Bush stepped in on

said

noin barbara bush, and from her unselfishness and from her advocacy of literacy and of being a good mother, and a lot of other things." Mrs Bush

still plans to attend. The Mills trustees decided to admit men because the declining student population in America was hurting the college financially. Over the past 30 years, the number of women's colleges in the US has dropped from 298 to 94. The big changes took place

in the late 1960s and early 1970s. At Sarah Lawrence, a New York At Sarah Lawrence, a rew fork state institution that went co-educa-tional years ago, Mrs Marilyn Katz, the dean, said that the admission of men had created "a more charged" atmosphere. "There's a low level of spring fever all year long," But the college did not regret the change, she

SIT any evening in Harry's ing clear of recession, with a Bar, the watering hole of young Wall Street talent, and you could imagine yourself on board the Titanic or perhaps suffering heavily because it is so dependent on the financial in Saigon before the dash for the last helicopter.

"Man, I've been lucky to survive this long," says Dave, aged 27, a trader with an old city investment house, who arrived too late for the boom time. "It's just like a massacre, watching all those people packing up and hawking their résumés

His sentiments are shared by Kelly, a trainee stockbroker, who says she sits for hours waiting for the tele-phone to ring. "It's so dif-ferent from what we expected, all that Masters of the Universe stuff. I read the newspaper half the day."

All around the New York area, from the bureaucrats of City Hall to estate agents in the Hamptons resort of Long Island, you can hear a similar refrain. The main topic of the Big Apple is the "Doomsday scenario". Whether the scene is Park Avenue dinner parties or the downtown danceterias of TriBeCa, everyone is airing his vision of Gotham's Armageddon.

It goes like this: New York is suffering a nervous break-down. The depression in the financial industry that pro-pelled the 1980s boom is combining with the explosion of social problems - drugs, Aids, murder, homelessness and collapsing schools - to turn America's offshore city into a bankrupt swamp inhabited by crack-heads, beggars and down-and-out Masters of Business Administration (MBAs). As Mr Henry Edwards, a screenwriter, put it with native precision: "It's a sinking ship, a city in need of a Marshall Plan, a creep show. It's like the Night of the Living

Conjuring up Apocalypse has always been a local sport; the last Olympics were held in the mid 1970s, when the city flirted with bankruptcy. The contestants this year are numerous. Take another example: Mr Harry Smith, the host of CBS breakfast television, who has just told the nation's viewers to stay away from New York. "It's a filthy, stinking, broken mess. It's Calcutta without the cows." The next step in the Dooms-

day game is always to debate whether the city's famed vitality will once again rescue it from the brink. To answer that, you have to reach far beyond the nuts and bolts of the local economy to look at things like the moral crisis of the US business world. The US economy is now doing better than expected and stay-

few exceptions like the car industry. But New York is see the investment banks and fortune.

collapse of the junk-bond firm

Drexel Burnham Lambert, Al-

though the Dow Jones stock index has climbed back, trad-

ing is thin and the big world of

mergers and acquisitions has

Property values are stagger-

Mayor Diakins: Talk of

city's demise premature

whiff of panic through the city.

official poverty line.

falling in," he says.

will do the city good, they

shares.

ing under the gloom, sending a

shrivelled.

Last year, only 13 per cent Bad news flows in daily. of Harvard's Business School This week, the city was pro-claimed top in the rankings for class entered investment banking, compared with more cities losing jobs. More symthan 30 per cent in 1987. The bolic, it announced a 25 per once top profession came sec-ond in choice to consultancy cent drop in the number of ocean liners calling at Manwork and only slightly ahead hattan's once-thriving docks. of the real estate husiness. The About 50,000 financial jobs computer business was fourth, have been lost since the 1987 the highest for any manufaccrash, with the biggest rush turing industry for years. coming last February on the

Above all, the latest graduates expect to serve oldfashioned apprenticeships and have been drilled in the new puritan ethic. Among those preaching to graduating business classes in New York this month is Mr Denis Levine, the insider trader whose 1986 confessions helped bring

down all the others, from Mr Ivan Boesky to Mr Michael Milken.

Now out of jail, a repentant Mr Levine said this week that he was impressed by the ethical awareness of the new MBAs "all the way from misappropriating office supplies to out-and-out felonies like insider trading or illegal dumping of toxic wastes."

At the big law firms - maoy of whose partners made fortunes out of the take-over business — they are also risking a little renewed optimism. Mr David Mcdonald, a partner at Wachtell, Lipton says he has faith in the city's vitality: "It's a different world. I think it is recognized clearly by everybody that we are in a different era. Wall Street is Over-mortgaged owners of "co-operative" flats - a remarkably inventive and people will find ways to make favourite type of property in the go-go 1980s - find themmoney out of this new era." The big question, he says, is

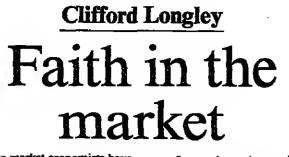
selves facing possible ruin as neighbours default on their whether New York can heal its 'vast and almost intractable" problems. One of the ways the

With jobs disappearing or law firms will keep busy. moving across the Hudson according to Mr Mcdonald, is River on to the American in "restructuring" all the takemainland, revenues are withovers which have gone wrong. ering, forcing Mayor David A big source of hope, say Mr Dinkins to levy new taxes and Dinkins and the optimists in cut hundreds of millions of the financial world, is New dollars from a budget des-York's strong position in the perately needed to repair denew global market place. crepit schools and help the 25 Where New York was once per cent of the city below the America's manufacturing heart and then its financial Crack and Aids were probcentre, it is fast on the way to lems that did not even exist in establishing itself as the the 1970s. Just treating Aids world's information nexus. patients this year is expected The telecommunications to cost close to \$1 billion. But revolution has not fragmented Mr Dinkins insists the talk of the financial world. Rather it

the city's demise is premature. has given greater power to a We are nowhere near the sky few global centres. For all its current physical Despite the wailing, there decay, New York enjoys a few are many on Wall Street who material advantages. Its office agree. The shake-out after the space is half the cost of mad days of the 1980s, the London's and one quarter of shift from hubris to humility,

Tokyo's.

believe. No longer do the bond brokers of New York as a route to instant glamour and



LOCAL PRIMA

ree-market economists have tended not to waste much time on theology, particularly if they are British; the dismal science finds the queen of sciences a tiresome irrelevance. But this may only be because most theologians are on the left: a theologian who announces his conversion to the right is a precious rarity. When one such turned up in

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London this week, the Institute of Economic Affairs had to move his lecture to a larger hall to meet the demand for tickets. The star turn was Professor Michael Novak, a minor American guru of the left who is rapidly becoming a major American guru of the right; and his backing and blessing was provided by no less than Professor Brian Griffiths of 10 Downing Street, who, it is said, guides the Prime Minister's hand on her occasional and invariably stormy excursions into theology's deep and chilly waters.

Griffiths is only an economist with theological leanings, however: Novak is the real thing. All he lacked was a dog collar, which he missed by switching his vocation just before completing 12 years of study for the priesthood, So he became a professor of religion instead, and professed to all who would listen the consensus -Marxist masquerading as liberal -in which he then moved: that capitalism and Christianity are mulually exclusive. Then he woke up.

What he saw around him, once he had adjusted his consciousness. was American capitalism's vibrant world of wealth creation and human achievement which was bringing about by accident the very objective that socialism was failing to do hy design: improving

the lot of the people. Novak, of Czech origin and on his way back to Czechoslovakia after London, is the ideal man to celebrate the collapse of Soviet and Eastern European socialism. In the event, his IEA performance was surprisingly untheological, His main thesis was that Christianity, capitalism, and the American ideal of civil society are exceptionally well suited to each other, which is wby they have thrived together. America, thanks to its political and moral culture, liberated the creativity of its people and set them to productive effort. Much of the credit, be felt, had to go to the Scotsman Adam Smith, and to the American founding fathers who seized and digested his point while they were still building the foundations of their nation.

National wealth is built on creative intelligence, and once a society makes that its guiding economic first principle, the future will take care of itself. Or almost. The moral basis of society, said Novak, still has to come from

not a free marketeer in morals, not a trendy libertarian.

Professor Novak knows little of Britain, and admitted as much. His advice to scrap the native constitution and replace it with the American one was interesting but not very practical. But his key idea, which cannot be dismissed in a British context, is that economic progress is not purely a matter of economics. First, the constitu-tional structure, social culture, politics, the law, religion - he would even say that was primary - have to be right. Only then will creative intelligence find the freedom and encouragement it needs. He calls this democratic capitalism, but more to rub the noses of his former socialist friends in the

dirt than as a precise definition; his ideas have more to do with small people making good than with big people making better. Britain is a far more secular society than America, where religion is still a key element of the

national ethos. A bedrock of explicit Judaco-Christian morality was not, he thought, entirely necessary to capitalist success witness Japan - but the question arose whether democratic capitalism was ultimately self-sustaining, or whether it needed a long-term input of Judaeo-Christian beliefs and moral ideals. He strongly held the latter view; the Judaeo-Christian insistence on justice and charity was an indispensable corrective, and would, in due course, correct the remaining

injustices in America. Christianity is secure in the United States, and still a major dynamic force, though gradually becoming more Catholic than Protestant. But Christianity is very unsure of itself in Britain, and many see the nation as in the process of casting it off entirely. Democratic capitalism mod-

erated hy entrenched Christian values is a very different thing from capitalism red in tooth and claw, tempered by nothing. That is one reason capitalism is feared by so many people in Britain and the very word is out of favour, even on the right. And it is therefore one of the reasons that collectivism still bas its supporters in Britain, who vote for socialism to defend them against a possible tyranny of the rich and powerful. Christian America is an open, generous and gregarious commu-nity; secular Britain is becoming a closed, insular and selfish one.

Americans believe that Uncle Sam has sent a personal invitation to every one of them to join the ranks of the rich and powerful. It is this universal opportunity, more than anything else, which makes America a fundamentally fair society. The British believe. on the contrary, that the rich still belong to the ultimate closed shop.

Why didn't Wandsworth go the way of Bradford?

David Butler considers the extreme variations in Thursday's voting and believes that reaction to poll tax levels could play a major role in deciding the general election

hursday's vote broke most of the rules. Although Labour gained its higgest local election triumph, the Conservatives and the Liberal Democrats could find

comfort in the outcome. Local elections, like by-elections, tend to be judged against expectations rather than by any absolute standard. Labour did not do as well, or the others as badly, as had been expected. Labour had tried, sensibly, to

play down anticipation. But it is probably disappointed to gain fewer than 300 seats, and it is certainly horrified at the outcome in London, where it won only Merton while losing Ealing, Hillingdon and Brent.

Nationally. Labour could not have expected to win many districts since it had fared so well in 1986. It gained, net, only one council from the Conservatives, and only 10 from a hung situation.

The Conservatives were certainly relieved to lose, net, only 220 or so seats, even though it was their worst-ever result in terms both of votes and of total seats held; they fell even lower than in their past troughs, 1973, 1981 and 1986; they held only a fifth of the 5,000 seats at stake.

Yet they were so supremely delighted at the pro-Conservative landslide in Wandsworth (and the retention of Westminster) that they could accept calmly a 10 per cent swing against them in their third model council, Bradford.

The Liberals were able to rejoice not just in the obliteration of the Social Democrats and the limited success of the Greens but also in holding on to the great majority of the 400 sets they gained in 1986. To lose only 39 seats net – 144 against 183 losses – seats at a time of predicted annihilation was a upprdefil achievement. To hold wonderful achievement. To hold on to full control in Adur, Hereford, Richmond and Wight and to move to a clear majority in the London boroughs of Sutton and Tower Hamlets, was beyond their highest hopes. The number of authorities where they bold the

balance of power has actually increased. Whatever happens to their national vote, they are guaranteed a controlling influence in many parts of the country for the next few years.

The results were more eccentric than in any previous set of local elections. Politicians and hroad-casters admitted bewilderment at the diversity of swing from stable Scotland to wildly variegated London, and at the unevenness of the Liberal Democrats' performance. Consider a few of the marginal constituencies, in the table below, where the BBC tallied up the votes.

	Yr	Con %	Lab %	LBb %
S'thmptn, ltcben	87	44	32	24
Swing 20% to Lab	90	-18	+22	15
Cambridge	87		28	31
Swing 12% to Lab	90	24	49	18
		-16	+21	-t3
York	87		41	16
Swing 15% to Lab	90	-16	54 +13	13
Withmpton, NE	87		42	16
Swing 6% to Lab	90		50	12
Swing 076 to Lab	34	-4	+8	-4
Edinburgh, Phtinds	87	-	30	25
Swing 2% to Con	90		31	8
Curring a fur to over	~~	45	÷1	-17
Bath	87	45	11	43
Swing 17% to Lab	90	31	32	30
		-14	+21	-13
Bham, Northfield	87	45	39	16
Swing 6% to Lab	90		49	8
		-8	+10	-8
Bham, Yardley	87	43	37	21
Swing to Lab	90	18	33	46
-		-25	+4	+25

socialist convictions in West Ber-

in. His speech was a master stroke

of populism, playing on the fears

for the future felt hy many East

Germans who had loathed his

the planned currency union at the

Sir Paul also remains un-perturbed by Labour attempts to

spoil his celebration. "I have done

nothing wrong. I rent the property

substantial amount of money in it.

I was justified in what I did. The

property is going to become a source of business. I need it oot for

not put his undoubted political skills at their disposal. Merton was

the only London borough to fall to

The Red Cross is a very jealousy guarded symbol, as Christian Aid has just

discovered. Strange graffiti have transformed its poster campaign

depicting a health worker in Bangladesh on a bicycle with a bag

sinng over the handlebars em-

blazoned with the Red Cross

symbol. But the grey paint which has now obscured the Red Cross

on posters all over the country is no act of vandalism. The army of

graffiti artists were acting on the orders of Christian Aid after the

Ministry of Defence objected to

the use of the emblem. Under the

Geneva Convention, the British

Red Cross is the only organization

in this country authorized to use

the symbol. Tony Gow-Smith for

the Red Cross said yesterday: "It is

vitally important that the Red

Cross should have the ability to

use of it, even by a charity such as

Christian Aid, could put lives at

protect people"; any "incorrect"

the Labour Party.

Rather cross

As the table shows, while Malcolm Rifkind's Edinburgh seat showed a pro-Conservative swing and Chris Patten, the admin-istrator of the poll tax, was threatened on two sides in Bath. Labour shot to an overwhelming lead in Southampton and Cambridge, places where it was soundly beaten in 1987. The Liberals saw their vote halved in one Birmingham seat, Northfield, while in nearby Yardley they secured a commanding majority. In London, too, why did the Conservatives make no progress in Lambeth when they were sweeping home in neighbouring Wandsworth? Why did Hillingdon swing one way and Hounslow the other?

Whatever else the poll tax has done, it seems to have excited interest in local government. The 65 per cent turnout in Wandsworth was unique, hut all over London, and in many provincial cities, 50 per cent participation was common in places where 35 per cent was the usual figure.

Perhaps the Conservatives can discount some of the swing as due to the activation of protest voters; Kenneth Baker may comfort himself that many stay-at-home Conservatives, disgruntled into abstention this year by the poll tax, are likely to turn out when the election is about whether we have a socialist government.

The opinion polls showed their

limitations. There is no reason to doubt that Labour had a 20 per cent lead in April when interviewers asked people how they would vote in a general election. But the 16 per cent swing from Conser-vative to Labour which that would cent. suggest contrasts sharply with the 10 per cent actually recorded on Thursday. And against the 7 per cent who said they would support

the Liberal Democrats must be set the 20 per cent who actually voted for the party this week. Thursday's result would, none the less, suggest a handsome Labour win in an early general election. If the entire nation voted 1980s. like the BBC's 22 marginal constit-uencies, at least 100 of the 375

much lasting impact on voters or even on politicians. Yet this year Conservative MPs would have reason to feel distinctly queasy. the interpretation of the results The London results will be cited may have a critical impact on as evidence that the poll tax could those who are deciding on whether work to Conservative advantage. to end, to amend or to preserve

But against the outcome in Wandsworth and Westminster intact the present system. Kenneth Baker was quick to see (where unique circumstances allowed an exceptionally low tax in the votes a vindication of the tax he fathered. But the evidence is not clear. Conservative Wandsto be fixed) must be set the worth (£148) and Labour Ealing Conservatives' failure to do better (£435) justify Baker's view. But Labour Lambeth (£560) and This Parliament will last another two years if Mrs Thatcher Conservative Croydon (£287) do not. Finding out bow far this week's vote was decided by the decides to carry on until the bitter end. She may find reassurance in the fact that governments do recover from mid-term slumps. level of tax, and taking appropriate action, may yet determine the outcome of the next election. Things looked hleak for the Conservatives in 1981, but they The author is a fellow of Nuffield College, Oxford. went on to win their biggest

victory in 1983. Between the local elections of May 1986 and May 1987 there was a 5 per cent swing back to the Conservatives, and by the general election a month later

the swing back was near to 8 per So nothing that happened on Thursday should cause absolute despair to the Conservatives. But they do need to recover further than they have ever done before. There is less disarray in the centre. and Mr Kinnock and his col-

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leagues are far better equipped to frustrate a government resuscitation today than they were in the Local elections seldom have

outside the economic system from the diversity of beliefs encompassed by the phrase Judaeo-Christian. He is definitely

Visiting American theologians need to note this difference; then, perhaps, they could tell us what to do about it.

... and moreover MATTHEW PARRIS

pparently something is happening to London A telephone numbers tomorrow. Alan Coren reports division and despair in Cricklewood as new codes there divide brother from brother. If Telecom's vast publicity exercise ("Tell Bobby from Charlton") has any effect at all - and these campaigns do not come on the Cheapside - it has been to confuse Londoners into thinking they have to do something different when dialling one another. In most cases they don'L Telecom deserves a good Wapping and the best advice to Londoners remains what the best advice to anyone faced with Official Information has always been: carry on as you are until physically obstructed.

In this affair, the indifference of a right-thinking person is massive. He will inquire about codes when he needs to. He will not use his leisure hours finding out in advance how to dial himself from Croydon, nor occupy useful hrain cells with remembering this, nor try his friends' patience hy imparting to each this precious information. Right-thinking people do not wish to be telephoned from Outer London, anyway. To be electronically shielded from Surrey is a bonus.

Big Brother makes two mistakes about us. He assumes we are very stupid, but concerned - if it's all explained simply and twice - for the long term: so those who do not twig will be hludgeoned into doing so hy the sheer volume of official reminders. The truth is different. Humans are very, very smart hut they can react only to the

what is missing is not comprebension, but the desire to comprehend. People will pay attention only when there is an imminent prospect of pain or profit. Then they will move with wonderful speed and ingenuity. A cheaper campaign would have pinned one small notice to a lamp post in Fleet Street, reading: "To all Telecom customers: your telephone may be about to stop working, but we won't tell you when, or how to avoid this - lore. Telecom" and left the media to do the rest as a news story, instead of paid advertisements.

محدا من الأصل

That is why the Government's campaign to persuade everyone to take out a personal pension was, untypically, brilliant. Wholly deceitfully, it intimated that there was fruit (a sort of National Insurance rebate) for the picking now, if plucked immediately.

That was a lie in the obvious sense that the fruit stayed on offer for ages: and it was dishonest in the profound sense that the value of the fruit was tiny by comparison with the scale of the undertaking we were being invited to enter, and could not honestly be held out as a reason for entering it. It has been - in short - an admirable campaign. For, as we look around us.

what do we see if not an array of important developments, officially notified, which are never in fact going to happen? Take metrication. If you had believed the official propaganda 30-odd years ago, you would have taken steps to prepare for this. Thank heavens you didn't! I have yet to decide whether

official predictions of a phenomenon are positively correlated to its unlikelihood, or whether the association is purely random. Those signs we get at the start of small country roads in Derbyshire - "Unsuitable for Motors" - for instance, mean that the road is suitable for motors. The sign never appears on unmotorable roads, whose closure should in theory be indicated by the sign "Road Ahead Closed" – a sign which can safely be ignored in about two cases out of three. Likewise those temporary traffic lights -which mean the council has forgotten to take them away. But the big one is 1992. There is little chance of the "single

market" ever happening - and none at all, of course, of it happening in 1992. Who really believes that customs harriers are going to come down, VAT and excise duties converge all across Europe, wine cost a few pence a bottle, and Heathrow's private gold mine. "duty-free" disappear, the year after next? Of course not. Another govern-ment whopper. "Wolf!" - it's

officially confirmed! 071 or 081? Who cares! The thing's a pain in the Woolwich Arsenal.

Moment of truth for the western lure

E ast Germans tomorrow mark the anniversary of the beginning of the end of the old regime. It was on May 7 last year that Egon Krenz, the chairperiod in office seems as distant as Kerensky's. Gysi has had unman of the commission supervising the local elections, announced shortly after the polls closed that expected success in marketing his the official candidates had been new-style party as the principal endorsed by more than 98 per cent of the voters. Dissidents, who had opposition to the grand coalition of Chancellor Kohl's Christian established independent electoral Democrat allies and their Liberal commissions to record the numand Social Democrat partners who ber of "No" votes, cried foul. are ruling over the dying months of East Germany. Today, Krenz admits that "in On May Day, in a show of retrospect" there were irregularities in the counting. It was his role bravado that the old apparatchiks in the electoral fraud that made would never have dared conceive, Krenz's appointment to replace let alone carry out, Gyst led his Erich Honecker as party leader supporters in triumph through the last October a red rag to the Brandenburg Gate to parade their

opposition. Remarkahly. Gregor Gysi. Krenz's successor as chairman of the Communist Party now renamed the Party of Democratic Socialism (PDS), shows no sign of predecessors' regime. trepidation at the anniversary or The exchange rate between the Ostmark and the Deutschmark for the re-run of local elections tomorrow. So much has happened in the last six months that Krenz's beginning of July had just been set

Stranger in paradise

abour councillors in Wandsworth, stunned by the size of their defeat on Thursday, are boping to spoil the Tory celebrations by a backdoor ruse to achieve what the voters refused to do - kick out the council's Tory leader, Sir Paul Beresford. The few remaining Labour councillors want to take him before a rarelyused election court, claiming that as a non-resident of the borough, he was ineligible for election.

The Tory leader lives in the neighbouring borough of Merton, but entered as his address on his nomination papers an empty property, which he rents, in Tooting Bec Road, Wandsworth. Fellow Tory councillor John Garrett, who lives in Labour-con-trolled Lambeth, used the same ddress on his nomination papers. Labour councillor John Slater says the court move is not motivated hy spite in the wake of the Tory landslide. "We want Wandsworth people to be represented by people who live in the borough," he said. "The poll tax was not the only fiddle." Defeated Labour leader Fiona MacTaggart - that rare thing, a socialist millionaire approached Slater, a solicilor, to spearhead the court fight before the votes were cast, and specula-tion suggests she will foot the bill. There is no case law to go by, and Wandsworth's returning of-

ficer, Gerald Jones, believes that Sir Paul's nomination was valid. "If he had written on his nomination form that he 'occupies' those premises, it is not for me to define that word."

Mark Almond in East Germany examines the grievances

over the political and economic costs of unification

at the remarkably generous rate of 1:1 for the first 4,000 Ostmarks. Gysi agreed with most economists that this was not the right rate. Unlike the market, however, Gysi demanded that the rate be 1:6 in favour of the Ostmark.

There may never have been much East German patriotism but Gysi, as a good socialist, is a master of the politics of resentment. Not unreasonably, most East Germans feel that the misfortune of their place of birth condemned them to miseries escaped by the Vessies just because they were lucky enough to be occupied by the Western powers at the end of the war. East Germany paid hillions of marks in reparations to the Soviet Union, which West Germany largely escaped doing. Gysi now wants the West Germans to compensate their Eastern neighbours for these payments - plus interest. (However,

refuel. Faced with his first transport policy decision, Freeman hesitated hut, observing the look on the faces of his panic-stricken fellow passengers, opted to return for a breakfast of bacon and eggs at Leavesden airfield, Watford. This at least offered the chance of an acrial view of the croquet lawn at his home, Dingley Hall ("It was worth it just for this," he exclaimed excitedly as the mansion came in sight).

Hand it to them

R.

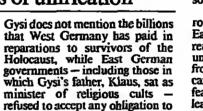
Two plus Four

Talks

anti-clockwise around the table in

wasn't it obvious? Surely every-

he diplomatic mind is a curious thing. As ministers begin the two-plus-four talks on German unification in Bonn today, they will follow a convoluted order of which country takes the chair. At the



in Lambeth or Lewisham.

the victims of Nazism.) Arguing that the West Germans owe their prosperity to East German sacrifices may make little economic sense, hut is will prob-ably cut enough ice with the voters to keep the PDS afloat into the new united Germany. In the general election on March 18. Gysi collected a surprising 16 per cent of the vote. Tomorrow, hc must be hoping to push the PDS's total over 20 per cent. If he can. then the West German Social Democrats will have to reckon on having in future a serious rival on the left - partly because of the support of the Young Social

Democrats in the West for a radical programme closer to Gysi's than the new-look postsocialism of the party leadership.

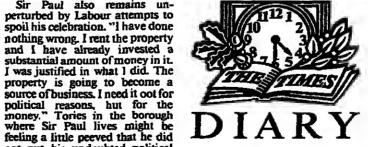
The PDS may be helped tomor-row by other local resentments in East Germany about the way reunification is going. Already unemployment is an issue. Apart from ohvious products such as cars, even East German breweries fear Western competition, not least in packaging and marketing.

West German fears abont the costs of raising the East's public services to meet Western (and EC) standards are loudly expressed among others by the Social Democrat leader Oskar Lafontaine, recuperating from the recent knife attack. Like Gysi, Lafontaine is gambling that many people have accepted the fact of unification but without accepting the costs as well as the benefits. Chancellor Kohl and the East German prime minister, Lothar de Maiziere, have the difficult task of persuading people that they can have their cake and cat it without anyone's portion getting smaller.

one knew that is how it was done at the Congress of Vienna in 1815. Duly impressed by this reverence for European history, the British, French, American, Soviet and East German diplomats made no objection. Only later did it occur that there might be another reason. The formula means that West Germany, at 12 o'clock at the head of the table, will take the chair first, and the United Kingdom, seated at one o'clock, will be last.

Called in to order

pernard Weatherill, the Speaker, is used to calling unruly MPs to order, but he may not relish the idea of being enlisted to exercise his authority at the Conservative club in his Croydon North East constituency. An unseemly row has broken out with the rejection of a motion to give women equal rights in the club. They are currently barred from voting at club meetings, serving on committees or holding executive posts. The progressive Tories of Croydon managed an impressive 69.4 per cent vote in support of the revolutionary mea-GED sure to end this discrimination, hut club rules require 75 per cent. John Hewitt, who moved the motion. complained: "The vole has consigned us to the dark ages. If Mrs Thatcher had been a member of this club she would still be making the sandwiches." preparatory session the West Ger-The Speaker's office traditionally prevents him from getting inmans proposed, to the puzzlement of others, that it should rotate volved in such rows, but with two women tipped to succeed him --German alphabetical order. John Labour's Betty Boothmyd and the Weston, the FO man, raised no Tories' Dame Janet Fookes - he is coming under strong pressure to objection but wondered at the reason. Why, said the Germans, clean up his own patch before retiring at the next election.



Going" - might also have ruffled feathers at the MoD because of its implicit political message. But although Christian Aid may be feeling aggrieved by this appar-ently uncharitable act by the Red Cross, it should count itself lucky that it did not end up in court. On the last occasion the Red Cross symbol was "incorrectly" used, Labonr Party general secretary Larry Whitty found himself pay-ing a hefty fine for using it in the

High flyer

oger Freeman, who was K appointed junior transport minister yesterday, should start sorting out his travel arrangements. One of his last acts as health minister was to visit a showpiece hospital in Huddersfield, and to make it back to the Commons by mid-afternoon for a three-line whip he decided to go by helicopter. Alas, fog descended and the helicopter hovered over Yorkshire, dangerously low on fuel. The pilot, Tohy Lanyon, asked Freeman if they should continue to hover in the hope that risk. No one is saying so, hut it seems likely that the poster's the fog would lift or head south m slogan - "Keep the Health Service search of finer weather and to

party's NHS campaign.



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1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

SMALL COMFORT

Yesterday's election results showed, as pre-dicted, that the public does not like the poll tax. For this one measure, Conservative councillors have been punished over the whole country, with the signal exception of London. Even the most provident Conservative local authorities, even those who levied low community charges and run efficient and popular council services, have been penalized. The swing to Labour on a high turn-out would be enough to give Mr Kinnock a good parliamentary majority.

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Labour's performance, however, was not as crushing as at first appeared. The overall swing, of some 10 per cent, is substantially below that registered in the April opinion polls (about 16 per cent). What is more, Labour has reason for concern that it failed to do better in London, where the Tories not only secured landslide triumphs in defending Wandsworth and Westminister, hut captured Ealing and deprived Labour of its majority in Brent.

The explanation of Labour's London reverses was clearly implied by Mr Bryan Gould, who observed that his party's loss of control at Brent was the result of a "sensible" Labour leadership running out of time in coping with the "legacies" of problems caused by previous administrations. Labour in London is paying a price for the extremism which has dominated so many of its councils in the capital and still constitute Labour's Achilles's heel.

Many electors must have found themselves torn. They dislike the poll tax as a system of revenue-raising, but also resent and distrust left-wing local authorities which spend money lavishly on bad causes and which, were revenue still being raised by rates, would have been imposing swingeing rate increases instead. London voters showed themselves capable of distinguishing between the tax as a method and the level at which it was levied. Others were ready to give Labour the benefit of the doubt.

The outcome of the London elections therefore constitutes a more general warning to Mr Kinnock not to put too much trust in opinion polls, and certainly not when they

register the unrealistic levels of "support" shown during the Government's recent time of trial. What is quickly gained can be quickly lost. Whatever curse the poll tax may have loaded on to the Conservatives at this election is more likely to diminish than increase, with the actual performance of Labour (local) administration becoming the focus of attention.

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The Labour leader should also note the signs that centre politics may by no means be dead as he has assumed. Not only have the Liberal Democrats done well in the councils they have retained; they have actually managed an overall poll of around 20 per cent against the 7 per cent recently suggested by the polls. The result suggests that centre voting could return to national politics on any sign of Labour backsliding to the left.

Mrs Thatcher might therefore feel a hesitant relief that her party has done better than expected. Yet she has even greater cause than Mr Kinnock for concern. Wandsworth and Westminster notwithstanding, the reality is that the Government has done badly in a year when it would normally have hoped to recoup some of its losses. The bleak truth is that both the votes and total seats now held by the Conservatives are at the lowest point they have ever been.

Although some pressure has been removed from Mrs Thatcher, she should not interpret this as a sign that the case for poll tax is beginning to "get across" to voters. All indicators, from opinion polls to doorstep canvassing, show that this tax lies at the root of Conservative unpopularity even more than high interest rates or economic recession. It is an albatross.

The Government has been given a sharp warning that it cannot soldier on unconcerned towards 1991 and expect the electorate to say that all is well after all. These elections have disproved the thesis, still widely accepted in Conservative circles, that Mrs Thatcher's majority is too large to be overturned in a single general election. The poll tax must go.

JAW-JAW AT THE CAPE

The outcome of the talks between the South African Government and the African National Congress means much in appearance but little in substance. Mr F, W. de Klerk and his colleagues were delighted to be talking South African politics with former enemies and to find them as sophisticated as are Mr Nelson Mandela and Mr Thabo Mbeki. The latter returned the compliment. Mr Mbeki expressed himself "a bit surprised at how foolish all of us have been in the past ... there was nobody in the room that had horns." They duly set up a oup to study the m WOLKU remaining obstacles to constitutional negotiations, agreed on temporary immunity from prosecution for political offences for selected ANC officials and set up a review of security legislation. No date was set for further talks. A cynic might say that both the ANC and the South African Government have much in common just now. Mr de Klerk has burnt his boats with right-wing white opinion. In any future election, he must rely heavily on English-speaking whites and be increasingly vulnerable to disaffection from the Civil Service, police and Armed Forces. Every time he talks to Mr Mandela, he incites that curse of ill oligarchies, a fundamentalist coup. The ANC's leadership is largely composed of ormer professionals and expatriates still ixhilarated by their return home. Behind them lie the gang leaders in the townships, the trade iunion bosses of Cosatu, Zulus who owe the ANC nothing but emnity, tribal chiefs and homeland warlords. Messrs Mandela and Mbeki must show results too, and need the continuance of comparative order and stability to consolidate their leadership. Hence the widespread feeling that the state of emergency might best be continued to curb tribal bloodshed in Natal. But can the bonhomie of Cape Town this past week be sustained? High-flown waffle does not a constitution make. The ANC spoke of establishing an "elected constituent assembly" to draw up a new constitution. That assembly would presumably be elected on a group basis - a concession by the ANC that

In the political excitement generated by the

local elections, with their dramatic swings and

roundabouts, it would have been easy to

overlook altogether the results of the Parish

Council election in Barkham, hard by

Wokingham in Berkshire. But even the keenest

psephologist would have been disappointed;

the truth is, all 10 of the sitting councillors

forgot to get themselves nominated, and

nobody else in the area felt the urge to stand.

Asked how Barkham managed to miss the

contest altogether, Mr Sam Hosgood, the

chairman, said: "No one realized the election

was scheduled for next Thursday." But he

elaborated this reasonable explanation in

words of such splendour that they deserve to be

recorded in full: "It will all come out in the

wash. The world won't collapse because of it,

Note first the subtle distinction in his

assurances. The world is waved away almost

asually; certainty is reserved for Barkham.

Foreigners, such as the folk who live in

Reading; may be uneasy at the news, despite

Mr Hosgood's comfort; Barkham, standing on

rock of confidence, will defy fate as long as is

iecessary. (That, incidentally, will be the

ummer, when the local electoral registration

epartment reissues the appropriate nomina-

This is the kind of thing that used to happen

a Ealing comedies; alas, that Stanley

followay is no longer with us to play

bairman Hosgood. But perhaps it would have

een inappropriate; there was usually a villain,

nd no one has suggested that there was any

culduggery (who hid the nomination papers

ind I am sure Barkham won't."

ion forms).

might find support from the Zulus but not from the township radicals. Even were an assembly to be set up, where does it leave Mr de Klerk's off-repeated sentiment that he would never tolerate one-person-one-vote majority rule in South Africa? Might this conceivably be bartered for an agreement by the ANC to give up the "armed struggle"? Mr de Klerk could hardly concede the one without himself launching a de facto coup against his oppopents within the white community. The ANC could hardly concede the other when it has militants in camps all over southern Africa and rivals marching through the townships. Indeed there was about the Cape Town talks an cerie sense of detachment. Mr de Klerk must be correct in his assessment that only the entrenchment of group rights will induce his own people to concede serious change. The familiar "Natal option" - in effect, a semiautonomous republic on the Indian Ocean - is back on the agenda, with Zulus, whites and Indians in that province keen to distance themselves from any future ANC dominance in Pretoria or Cape Town. But how any acceptable franchise can deflect the future negotiators from the fundamental issue of oneperson-one-vote remains a mystery. "Group rights" means race rights. Here is still the proverbial clash of irresistible force and immovable object. The odds in South Africa have always been in favour of a messy compromise of tribal and geographical interests in a series of shifting coalitions. This is what has happened in Natal this past decade. In such a framework, the franchise issue may even diminish in significance, as it has in most of Africa and Asia. It could even be that what has been seen in Cape Town this past week is just such a coalition in the making, with Messrs Mandela and Mbeki being added to Chief Buthelezi as economic and political power brokers for the black community. How long such coalitions can survive is another matter: hut South Africans must be saying amen to this one. Talking is still better than fighting.

Norway's turn-round on whaling

From Mr Sidney Holt Sir, Your Oslo Correspondent "Norway wants to resume whal-

ing", report, May 3) has unwittingly passed on to Times readers some misleading statements being promulgated by the Norwegian Ministry of Fisheries, Norway is the only whaling country that still formally objects to the mora-torium decision, despite pressure not merely from "American conservationists", but from a large majority of Governments, which logether represent more than two thirds of the world population.

The loternational Whaling Commission has considered an estimate of 20,000 minke whales estimate of 20,000 minke whates remaining in the north-cast At-lantic including the Arctic (not just "in Norwegian waters"). Since 1984 it has used ahernative figures - Norwegian-supplied, deduced from recaptures of "tagged" whates - for the total numbers, including inventes of 60,000 and including juveniles, of 60,000 and 44,000; these are comparable with their new estimate of 77,000 from a research survey last year.

All have wide ranges of statistical error; at least plus or minus 50 per cent. The earlier figures led to the conclusion that this "stock" should be protected because it is depleted according to the commission's management rules; in themselves they would not change the conclusion.

To portray the current argument as simply one between bornagain whalers and "conservation and animal-rights groups" is misleading. The issue is the im-plementation of the IWC mandate "in the interest of the nations of the world [to] safeguard for future generations the great natural resources represented by the whale stocks".

Having failed for 30 years to honour this (blue, fin and hump-

Sir, In your leading article of April

27 you defend the staff cuts at the Natural History Museum by argu-

ments based on the assumption

that the prime purpose of the museum is "to fire the imagina-

tions of young and old with the glories of oature" by means of the

Throughout its history, how-

ever, the museum's major com-

mitment has been to research in

taxonomy and to the building-up

and maintenance of the scientific

collections of animals and plants,

both recent and fossil, that are

essential tools for this work. The

information that this research

provides is essential to scieotists

in many disciplines: ecology,

genetics, stratigraphical geology,

displays in its public galleries.

Museum cuts

From Mr Robert Ross

back whales throughout the southern hemisphere were reduced to less than I per cent of their original numbers, primarily by Norwegian whaters and under the IWC's "regulations") the IWC has been trying, during the moratorium, to devise a new set of rules which would protect the minke whale from the same fate, if and when commercial whaling is resumed. Norway has played little part in that except, during the past year, to try to short-cut and fudge the process, in the interest of an immediate resumption.

One of the difficulties the IWC will have in evaluating the new Norwegian claims is that officials repeatedly "massage" the same data. Until 1983 the story was that the data showed that the minke population had not been declining. Then, under pressure from British scientists, it was admitted that they did show a decline. When, two years later, it was shown that the consequence of this, taking into account the historical reported catches, was that the stock should be protected, it was leaked that the catch data had been falsified by the whalers, so should not be used.

We are now being asked to believe, on the basis of "revised" data, that the stock is still as numerous as it was when intense exploitation began in the 1930s, despite the killing of nearly 2,000 whales annually for several decades. This leopard is really clinging to its spots! Yours faithfully, SIDNEY HOLT (Member, Scientific Committee. International Whaling Commission), Podere Il Falco 06062 Città della Pieve (PG), Italy. May 4,

These are probably the most important primary producers in both the seas and in fresh waters, at least as important there as the grasses, including all the cereals, are on land.

Although there are only two other institutions in the world where the resources in collections and staff for such work are comparable to those of the Natural History Museum, research on diatoms there is to be abandoned. Yet there is to be little reduction in research on flowering plants, even though there are in Britain alone two other Government-funded major centres of research on their taxonomy, the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, and the Royal Botanic Garden, Edioburgh.

Some aspects of the museum's corporate plan seem to need second thoughts. New horizons for national parks

From the Leader of Norfolk County Council

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sir, In her article on April 28, "Now the call of the tame demands to be heard", Marion Shoard poses some interesting ideas for new national parks which no doubt the Countryside Commission will consider carefully. This, however, is not the remit of the review panel, and she does less than justice to the Broads Authority and the courage of the Countryside Commission.

It is true to say that the concept of a national park for the Broads did not receive unanimous support in 1976, although opinion was fairly evenly divided. How-ever, the local authorities, with the blessing of the Countryside Commission, did set up by common consent a statutory joint com-mittee for the Broads and with considerable good will it became a successful body. When the time came to review

the functioning of the authority in 1984, the Countryside Com-mission, having taken careful soundings, recommended a statutory authority for the Broads. This was finally achieved by the Nor-folk and Suffolk Broads Act which received the Royal Assent in March, 1988.

This Act is no compromise. The Broads Authority has far-reaching powers which are the envy of the other national parks. It was achieved by the hard work and perseverance of the large oumber of people who were determined to see a Broads authority with wideranging responsibilities, adequate powers and funding and a secure future. It was promoted with enthusiasm by the Government. It has fair representation of local authorities and interested parties, in addition to national nominations with specialised interests. Above all it is working with the good will of everyone in the Broads area.

In my view it is an ideal solutionfor the difficult conflicts which arise in such areas. The varying interests are all represented and the local authorities have willingly surrendered much of their own powers in the area covered by the authority, so that all involved feel a commitment to deliver solutions. 1 believe the Countryside Commission has been strengthened by this experience and I hope that

Accountants merger

From Mr Derek Fowler Sir, The accountancy profession in the UK comprises three Institutes of Chartered Accountants (Eng-land and Wales, Scotland, and Ireland); the Chartered Institute of ce and Accountancy;

fession is still divided. This results

From Mr A. R. Eden Sir, Mr Davidson's fears (April 25) that Nelson's Column would not

work as the gnomon of a sundial

unless tilted at an alarming angle

Provided that the position of the hour markers, suitably cal-culated, are set out on an ellipse

rather than a circle, and a small

modification made to Nelson's

Column so as to allow it to be

moved north or south by a few feet

each month, it will work ac-

curately as an analemmatic dial.

the public could be expected to

make allowance for daylight-sav-

ing schemes, or whether Trafalgar

Square should be rotated by some

15° biannually, at the times of change to and from summer time.

tt would remain to be decided if

Nelsonian sundial

plinary codes.

are unjustified.

Yours faithfully,

Torberry House,

A. R. EDEN,

other parties in other areas will follow our example.

Yours faithfully, JOHN ALSTON, Leader, Norfolk County Council, County Hall, Martineau Lane Norwich, Norfolk. May 3.

From the Chairman of the **Countryside** Commission Sir, Marion Shoard's enthusiasm for national parks is most welcome. The parks do indeed com-mand great public support. But they also face great challenges -the uncertain future of hill farming, the pressures of tourism, the tensions between jobs and con-servation, the threats from pollution and so on.

That is why the Countryside Commission set up a review panel, now labouring ably under Professor Ronald Edwards, to advise us on the way forward for the existing ti national parks, including the Broads, which cover nearly 10 per cent of England and Wales.

I am sure that Professor Edwards's panel will also want to look at the case for new national parks as advocated by Ms Shoard. I wonder, though, whether the national park designation is always the best solution for the kind problems she has correctly identified in lowland England.

Rather than the one club approach, we surely need a broader view: more emphasis on the care of the areas of outstanding natural beauty and heritage coasts; yet wider encouragement for environmentally friendly farming; new initiatives to create lowland forests for the future; and tailor-made bodies for special areas such as the one set up last year, with great initial success, for the Broads,

If national park designation is to be more than gesture conservation, then the priority must be to ensure that the parks which exist can do their job properly; and any new national parks must be justified as the best available approach to the conservation of the areas concerned. Yours faithfully. DEREK BARBER, Chairman, The Countryside Commission, John Dower House. Crescent Place. Cheltenham, Gloucestershire. May 3.

in confusion 10 employers and oew entrants and a considerable waste of resources io education, training and research.

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THE BARKHAM FACTOR

under the carpet?) in Barkham's failure to notice the world going by.

Presumably, the forgetful council's term of office ended when nominations closed. It follows that Barkham Parish Council has no proper authority to do anything, and the lawyers must have begun to lick their lips at the prospect of years of litigation. It seems, though, that the Wokingham overlords have decreed that the 10 members who were the council until lately should carry on as though they still are, and to judge from the relaxed attitude of the chairman, it is likely that that is what they had intended to do all along.

Some may jump to the conclusion that the affair shows the political parties in a poor light; on the contrary, none of the councillors sailed to victory last time under a party flag at all they are all independents, and seem to have commendably little time for politics.

There are possibilities in this. Suppose the psephologists find that good governance, financial rectitude and harmonious relations reign throughout the area. Might that not be the signal for, say, those intending to fight the district council elections to give up their ambitions? From there to the borough councils would then be but a step, and at last we arrive at a House of Commons echoing emptily because the members have torgotten all about the hustings, or at least decided that the world could get on without them.

Fantasy, perhaps; but remember the words of Chairman Hosgood: "It will all come out in the wash," The Tamworth Manifesto be hlowed; history books of the future will dwell on the Barkham Snooze, and be grateful.

medicine, amongst others.

Many groups of organisms, particularly those of small size, are still inadequately known taxo-nomically, even although they are of great biological importance. One such group is the diatoms, unicellular algae with silica shells.

Transport priorities

From Mr Richard Planck Sir, "The Treasury is to be asked to approve plans by the Civil Aviation Authority to spend an additional £400 million on capital projects ... Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary of State for Transport, will outline the proposals in Paris . . ." (report, April 18).

Mr Michael Portillo, Minister for Transport, said in Leeds, speaking in connection with the Channel tunnel link: "We see no case for treating rail services differently from sea or air services, which are unsubsidised" (report, April 18).

No wonder transport is in such a chaotic state in this country. Yours faithfully. RICHARD PLANCK, Leybourne Lodge, Birling, Kent.

History teaching

From Professor H. MacL. Currie Sir, Another instance to be added to the list given by General Woods (April 25) of really significant technical achievements which ought to figure in any adequate national curriculum for history is the codex, or hinged book. This took the place of the volume or roll, and thus made exact scholarship at last possible.

Yours truly, H. MacL. CURRIE, 25 West Street, Yan

H. MacL. CURRIE,	Eltham College
25 West Street, Yarm, Cleveland,	Grove Park Ro
Strangeways riot From Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC Sir, You kindly published an article from me ("Prisoners in- flamed" on April 24) in which I	constitute a pr Justice Woolf Gordon Lakes (Deputy Direct Service), Miss cently retired f

ventured the opin appointment of assessors to assist Lord Justice Woolf in his inquiry into the disturbances at Strange-Bristol University). ways Prison and other penal Yours faithfully. LOUIS BLOM-COOPER establishments was inappropriate. Since I wrote I have been reading (Chairman, the Press Council), the report by Mr Herbert du Parcq, KC, "on the circumstances 2 Ripplevale Grove, N1. April 30. connected with the recent disorder at Dartmoor Convict Prison" in From Mr John Hair Sir, My father joined the prison

1932 Mr dn Parcq was provided with the assistance of one of his Majesty's Commissiooers of Prison, Mr Alexander Paterson, io the conduct of the inquiry. The final paragraph of Mr du Parcq's report stated:

I wish to acknowledge the great assistance given to me by Mr Alexander Paterson, i may be permitted to add that he has scrupulously abstained from any endeavour to influence my judgment.

I wonder whether such a sense of an exclusively personal responsibility for the report of an independent judicial inquiry will

the Chartered Association of Certified Accountants; and the Chartered Institute of Cost and Yours faithfully, R. ROSS (Keeper of Botany, British Museum Management Accountants. Natural History), 1966-77), The Garden House, Each institute was developed to Evesbatch. fulfil a specific need and members Bishop's Frome, Worcester. of each iostitute are justifiably April 29.

Trains to suit needs

From Mr David L. Jones Sir, The problems of Mr Simon Hardwick (April 19) in travelling by train to Taunton make an interesting comparison with my own experience in Paris recently. In company with a colleague and 28 schoolboys I arrived at Montparnasse station with five minutes to spare before catching the train to Laval - a journey I know well. What no one had told me was that this train now leaves from Montparnasse-Vaugirard, which is not part of the main station, so by the time we reached there our train had left.

Within minutes an official was on the phone trying to make alternative arrangements for us. Another official arrived, armed with a walkie-talkie, and an hour later we left on the high-speed train to Le Mans, paying no surcharge, where we caught up with and changed to the train we had missed.

I was also told that if I had explained my problem as soon as we arrived our train would have been held back long enough for us to reach Vaugirard, and the guard at Le Mans said that if he had been on the high-speed train he would have kept us on it and ordered an additional stop at Laval. Yours faithfully, DAVID L. JONES, oad, SE9.

service on coming down from

Oxford in the early 1920s. During

the early 50s he was Governor of

Strangeways and retired as a

At that time, the commissioners

were all prison administrators

with a wealth of wide and varied

experience of the establishment

for which they were responsible,

with the chairman responsible

Letters to the Editor should carry

a daytime telephone number. They

may be sent to a fax number -

(071) 782 5946.

direct to the Home Secretary.

prison commissioner in 1964.

April 25. The commissioners themselves, the governors and their staff at all levels considered that not only did precedent for Lord in relation to Mr (the recently retired they form integral elements of a tor of the Prison service in which they had a pride Mary Tuck (rebut also set standards of discipline head of the Home on themselves which inevitably arch and Planning had an effect on the men and Unit) and Professor Rod Morean (Professor of Criminal Justice at women in their charge.

West Harting, Petersfield, Hampshire.

The prison commission should be re-established. The prison service as a whole would thus regain its reputation as world leader in its pragmatic approach to penal reform. Yours faithfully, JOHN HAIR. 6 Clarendon Road, St Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands. April 30.

From Mr M. C. Tucker Sir, On Saturday I noticed that my sons and a few of their friends had. for the first time, climbed on to the garage roof and were clearly establishing a camp there. "Hallo Dad", they shouted down, "We're playing Strangeways, will you please be a warder?" So I turned the garden hose on them. Yours faithfully. M. C. TUCKER, 2 Goodwood Close, Camberley, Surrey. April 30.

ales and the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy to merge are commendable.

The proposed merger justifies wide publicity so that those who employ members of these two chartered bodies can exert influence oo the membership to vote in favour of the merger and take proud of their antecedents. However, the institutes have moved an important step towards simmuch closer together over the years. For example, education and plifying the structure of the profession, with attendant benefits to training requirements are comemployers and practitioners. parable, as are post qualification Yours faithfully, D. FOWLER (Deputy Chairman), Britisb Railways Board, training commitments and disci-In spite of this convergence of Euston House. standards, the accountancy pro-

24 Eversholl Street, NW1. April 26.

Segregated eating

From Mrs E. Wyndham Sir, Mrs Beryl Williams (April 28) is right about our war-time cating at Bletchley. However, a year after the war ended. I was appointed to a senior position in the Control Commission for Germany and found myself back at Bletchley for a course before going to Berlin. To my astonishment, the dining

hall had been divided by a wall into areas for "officers" and "other ranks". Worse still, coffee was served in the main building to "officers" only, to which "other ranks" could not be invited.

As the "other ranks" in the CCG included many who had served as senior officers in the war-time services, the absurdity was further heightened. I am. Sir, your obedient servant. ELIZABETH WYNDHAM. Hampden Cottage. 19 Dean Way, Chalfont St Giles, Buckinghamshire. April 29.

From Mr G. A. Dawson Sir, Thirty years ago t returned from Australia where I had a job with an international oil comnany. Everyone from the directors to the shop floor lunched together and rank was temporarily suspended.

Back in England I took a job with a Midlands engineering group. There were five different levels of canteen and dining-room. Yours faithfully. G. A. DAWSON. 4 Highbury Street, Portsmouth, Hampshire. April 29.

On the slide?

From Mr K. Seakens Sir, Bearing in mind rampant inflation, balance of payments crises, riots, the presidential style of the country's leader, torrential storms and now blazing sunshine, does England at last truly qualify as a "banana republic"? Yours faithfully, K. SEAKENS, 12 Atfield Grove. Windlesham, Surrey. May 4.



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Majesty.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Se-

nior Fellow of the Fellowship of Engineering, and Honorary Fel-low of the Institution of Mining

and Metallurgy, visited Cam-borne School of Mining Geo

His Royal Highness sub-sequently attended a lunch and part of the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy Symposium at

St Ives, Cornwall. The Duke of Edinburgh was

received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Cornwall (the

at Rome, was represented by Sir Alan Campbell at the Memorial

Service for Mr A G Sbeppard Fidler which was held at St Mark's Church, Reigate this

Anniversaries

Viscount Falmouth).

attendance

morning.

TODAY

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

thermal Energy Project.

DR HENRY PALMER

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 4: The Right Hon Peter Walker MP had an audience of The Queen and took leave upon relinquishing his appointment as Secretary of State for Wales. His Excellency Schor Teodoro F Franco was received Teodoro F Franco was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambas-sador Extraordinary and Pleni-potentiary from the Republic of Panama to the Court of Si James's

His Excellency was accompa-nied by the following members of the Embassy: Señora Elena Barletta de Nottebohm (Min-Banenia de Notrebonin (Min-ister Counsellor), Señor Eusebio Morales (Counsellor, Econo-mie), Señor Salim Kheireddine (Counsellor, Financial and Commercial), Profesora Flor Maria Arauz de Prat (Attaché, Cultural Affairs), Señor Gerone

Cultural Affairs), Señor Geron-imo de Obaldia (Attaché, Permanent Representative to IMO) and Mrs Marina Lewis (Attaché). Señora de Franco was also

received by Her Majesty. Sir Patrick Wright (Perma-nent Under-Secretary of State

for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present and the Household in Waiting were in attendance

The Queen held a Council at 12.20pm.

12.20pm. There were present: The Right Hon Sir Geoffrey Howe, MP (Lord Presideni), the Lord Belstead (Lord Privy Seal), the Right Hon Timothy Renton, MP (Parliamentary Secretary, Treasury) and the Right Hon David Hunt, MP. The Right Hon David Hunt, MP, having been previously appointed a Member of Her Majesty's Most Honourable Privy Council, took the nec-

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE RICHMOND PARK May 4: Princess Alexandra, President of the British School Privy Council, took the nec-essary Oaths, and received the Seals of Office, took the Oath of Office and kissed hands upon his appointment as Secretary of State for Wales.

Mr Geoffrey de Dency was in

attendance as Clerk of the Council.

Royal

engagements

TODAY; The Duke of Glouces ter will attend a reception given by the Cambridge Antiquarian Society at the University Combination Room, Cam-bridge, at 6.15 to mark the 150th TOMORROW: The Duchess of Kent, as Patron of the Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund, will attend a gala concert at the Snape Maltings, Aldeburgh, Suf-folk, st 3.25.

School news

Upper Chine School

The School regrets to announce the retirement of the Head-master, Mr Stuart Monard, BA, on medical grounds. The Gov-

ernors have appointed the present deputy head, Dr Helen Harvey, BSc, PhD, to replace him forthwith, Dr Harvey has

The Right Hou Sir Geoffrey Howe, MP, had an audience of Dr Henry Palmer, a physicist who did important work in radio astronomy, died aged 63 on April 28. He was born on September 16, 1926. Her Majesty before the Council. The Queen received Fellows participating in the Common-wealth Foundation Fellowship HENRY Proctor Palmer was distinguished for his observations of distant

Scheme to promote Common wealth Understanding. radio-emitting objects in the universe that led in the early 1960s to the Mr Inoke Faletau, Director of the Commonwealth Foundation and Mr Tsang Mang Kin, Deputy Director, were in attendance. discovery of quasars. He was educated at Giggleswick School and after taking his BA at Oxford

in 1947 he proceeded to carry out research in meteorology as a member of the Clarendon Laboratory. For his By command of The Queen. By command of The Queen, Commander the Hon John Fre-mantle, RN (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenani for Bucking-hamshire) was present at Waddesdon Manor this morn-ing upon the arrival of The President of the French Repub-lic and welcomed His Ex-cellency on behalf of Her Majesty. studies of ice particle ouclei in the atmosphere he was awarded the degree of DPhil in 1952.

Palmer's major scientific work fol-lowed his appointment in the antumn of 1952 as an assistant lecturer in physics in the University of Manchester. For the following 27 years, during which he was promoted to a readership in the University, he exerted an important influence on the development of research in radio

OBITUARIES

astronomy at Jodrell Bank. His main concern was the measurement of the angular diameters of the sources of radio emission in the universe, a few of which had recently been identified with peculiar types of galaxy at distances of the order of a billion light years, on photographs taken with large optical telescopes. In these studies Palmer used two

widely spaced radio telescopes in the form of an interferometer. Initially these May 4: The Duke of Kent, President of the Common-wealth War Graves Comwere connected by cables to a common receiver, but even with the maximum feasible separation of the telescopes mission, arrived at Royal Air Force Northolt this afternoon Palmer found that the angular diameter of many radio sources was too small to from Sicily. Mr Andrew Palmer was in



technique of using a radio link, instead of a cable, to connect the distant radio telescope to the one at Jodrell Bank. By 1961 he had observed 364 radio emitting objects and had discovered that 10 per cent of these could not be resolved even with the remote telescope 115 kilometres distant from Jodrell Bank. Palmer correctly concluded that the small angular diameters of these objects implied that they must lie at greater distances in the universe than the most distant galaxy, which was then identified optically at four-and-a-half billion light vears.

DAVID RAPPAPORT

David Rappaport, the diminutive British character actor, was found dead of an appar-ently self-inflicted gunshot wound in Los Angeles on May

DAVID Rappaport, who stood only three feet 11 inches tall, starred in the film Time Bandits and the television series The Wizard and recently made guest appear-ances on another televisioo show, L.A. Law, playing a lawyer called Mighty Mouth. He left his home in London

for Los Angeles three years ago to star in the The Wizard, in which he played a toymaking genius who became

involved in dangerous situations. He said that the job paid him 10 times as much as anything he had been offered in Britain. But although he was cancelled after a brief run. afflicted from birth with a Rappaport was said to be condition called achondroplasia, and stopped growing when he was seven.

> After taking a degree in psychology at Bristol University, Rappaport followed his father and became a teacher in Yorkshire. His first acting job was performing a 45-minute monologue in an eight-hour play, Illuminatus, at the Liverpool Everyman. The productioo transferred to the National Theatre, where Rappaport was offered the part of the dwarf in Volpone, with John Gielgud and Paul Scofield.

He became known to a wider audience as the host of the BBC2 community series Grapevine, where his genial dwarf

personality soon made him popular with viewers. Other Rappaport, who was diof the Naga Nationalist Coun-cil, which fought for a separate homeland for the Naga tribes in India, died in Bromley, Kent, on April 30, aged 83.

ANGAMI ZAPU

PHIZO

ANGAMI Zapu Phizo was in the classic mould of fiery political leaders who go into exile in order to wage a more effective campaign from outside their own country - and then find themselves bypassed hy history.

For the past 30 years from his unlikely suburban base in Bromley, Kent, he waged an photos), but the acronym quasars be-came common usage. The quasars are unrelenting campaign to se-cure an independent state for the Naga hill tribes who live in a remote north-eastern corner of India. It was Phizo's strongly-held

view that when the British withdrew in 1947, they betrayed the Nagas by handing over their homeland to the Indians. He became president of the Naga Nationalist Coun-cil - and held the position

until he died. Palmer continued with the extension Nagaland, a strip 160 miles by 70 miles between Burma of these measurements at Jodrell Bank until 1979, when the University gave him a year's leave of absence to work and the Indian state of Assam, with the advanced projects group of has a population of fewer than ooe million, distributed among 14 Naga hill tribes. Phizo argued that, culturally and historically, the Nagas were not part of the Indian people. During the Second World War, he cooperated to remain in the South of England. In January 1981 he joined the independent with the Japanese in an effort to defeat British colonial rule. After 1947 Phizo headed an

armed struggle to achieve his objective, and the Indian government responded by sending in the army to crush what it considered to be a terrorist movement. The result was more than three decades of armed conflict, in which atrocities were committed by both sides.

While the Nagas saw Phizo as a father-figure — and prob-ahly still do — the New Delhi government called him a "fugitive from Indian justice"

bubbling sease of humour and

balanced views heightened his As a subaltern he was an knew him well loved him.

Angami Zapu Phizo, president £375) on his head. It was clear,

His case was effectively undermined when the New Delhi government hived Nagaland off from Assam in 1963 and gave it the status of a separate state within the Indian Union.

From his Bromley base, Phizo issued documents and called for inquiries into Indian army operations. But with passing years a new generation of Naga leaders came into being and did deals with Delhi. A Naga regiment was raised and fought valiantly for India in the 1971 war over Bangladesh.

Phizo, who had once been able to command many col-umn inches in the Indian newspapers, gradually became an irrelevance.

Tactically, he made an error in allying himself too closely with a well-meaning British missionary, the Rev Michael Scott, who had stirred up controversy in South Africa and later in India by espousing the Naga cause. It was Scott who helped the wanted Phizo escape to London in 1960 by way of Zurich and Manila. Scott and Phizo remained close friends until the former's death in 1983.

legacy of Baptist missionary influence in the Naga hill areas. However, the link with Scott allowed the Indian government to isolate Phizo by depicting him as a tool of

the Indian Prime Minister, but the two inflexible old men had little to discuss, and the meeting failed to end Phizo's

There is no doubt, however, that his steadfastness to his cause will ensure he will enter



A brother ex-officer writes:

YOUR obituary of April 16 hardly does justice to Hugh's humanity. Through a distinguished military career, in service to the Crown, as huot chairman, Lord Lieutenant, and in other walks of life, his

joy of many, particularly younger generations of soldiers, when he tinkered with the piano at regimental gatherings. He and his wife, Joyce, wouderful

All who knew him aspired to his friendship. Those who

2, He was 38. BIRTHS: Soren Kierkegaard BIRTHS: Soren Kierkegaard, philosopher, Copenhagen, 1813; Eugène Lahiche, dramatist, Paris, 1815; Karl Marz, Trier, Germany, 1818; Henri Sienkie-wicz, novelist, Nobel łaureate 1905, Poland, 1846; Archibald Wavell, 1st Earl Wavell, field marshal, Viceroy of India, 1943-47, Colchester, 1883.

DEATHS: Samuel Cooper, min-DEATHS: Samuel Cooper, min-iaturist, London, 1672; Na-poleon Bonaparte, St Helena, 1821; James Grant, novelist, London, 1887; Bret Harte, writer, London, 1902; Ludwig Erhard, Chancellor of the Fed-eral Republic of Germany 1963-66 Dear, 1977; 66, Bonn, 1977.

Italian troops occupied Addis Ababa, coding the Ethiopian

war, 1936. TOMORROW BIRTHS: Maximilien de Robespierre, French Revolution lead-er, Arras, 1758; Sigmund Freud, Freiherg, (Pribor, Czecho-slovakia), 1856; Robert Peary, Arctic explorer, Cresson, Penn-sylvania, 1856; Luis Drago, syrvania, 1856; Luis Drago, statesman and writer, Buenos Aires, 1859; Stanley Morison, typographer and historian of *The Times*, Wanstead, Essex, 1889; Rudolph Valentino, actor, LEATHERBACK turtles (Der-mochelys coriacea), although reptiles, are far from being cold-Castellancia, Italy, 1895; Harry Martinson, poet and dramatist Nobel laureate 1974, Sweden, 1904; Orson Welks, Kenosha, blooded and may give resear-chers clues to how dinosaurs Wisconsin, 1915. could live in the polar regions, according to a report in Nature (vol 344, pp 858-860). James Spotila, from Drexel DEATHS: Cornelius Jansen theologian, Ypres, 1638; Patrick Delany, theologian, Bath, 1768; Alexander Humboldt, explorer James Sponia, from Dicket University, Philadelphia, and colleagues show how these giants of the deep (weighing up to 900kg), use their sheer size to and scientist, Berlin, 1859; Henry David Thoreau, writer and naturalist, Concord, Massachusetts, 1862; Sir James control body temperature. The Simpson, Bt, obstetrician, pioneer in the use of chloroform, London, 1870; Edward VII, reigned 1901-10, Buckingham Palace, 1910; Maurice Macter-linck, poet and dramatist, Nobel leatherbacks' migratory lifestyle means that keeping a steady body temperature is a problem. For most of the year, they hunt their jellyfish prey in the North Atlantic, even venturing into laureate 1911, Nice, 1949; Marie the Arctic. However, females nest on tropical beaches, where Montessori, educator, Novrdwijkann, Netherlands, 1952. overheating is a real danger. Leatherbacks swimming in Lord Frederick Cavendish and water at 7.5 degrees Celsius can T.H. Burke were murdered by feel an increase in body tem-Fenians in Phoenix Park, Dub-lin, 1882. Accession of George V, 1910. perature of up to 18 degrees. Smaller animals which keep warmer than their surroundings

badly depressed by the de-

had good ootices from the

cision and last month was found unconscious in his car after an apparent suicide attempt

He was born in Hackney, Loodon, the soo of a Jewish

critics, The Wizard failed to taxi driver who late in life television work included a catch on with the public and went into teaching. He was play, Unfair Exchanges, with Julie Walters, and the ITV series Robin of Sherwood. For several years Rappaport performed a one-man cabaret show, Little Brother Is Watching You.

These measurements stimulated the

search for optical identification of the

unresolved sources by American astronomers using the 200-inch optical

telescope in California. This investiga-

tion soon led to the discovery that these

objects were a hitherto unknown type of

galaxy lying at great distances in the

They were originally known as quasi-

stellar radio sources (from the starlike

nature of their appearance on the

now believed to constitute some 30 per

cent of the radio-emitting extragalactie

systems in the universe and are enig-

matic objects emitting immense

amounts of energy by processes that are

by the University of Manchester in 1980,

hut otherwise did not receive any of the

acclaim for this discovery of a class of

objects that now form a substantial part

M.E.L (a division of Philips Electronic

and Associated Industries). In the event

he did not return to Jodrell Bank. Family

reasons and his enthusiasm for sailing

were the primary reasons for his decision

Broadcasting Authority as Engineering

Palmer married Esme Kemp in 1951.

and is survived by her and by a son and

Palmer was awarded the degree of DSc

not fully comprehended.

of astrophysical research.

Information Officer.

two daughters.

nniverse.

Time Bandits was a comie fantasy, written by Michael Palin and Terry Gilliam from Monty Python's Flying Circus, and featured John Cleese and Sean Connery. Another important film for Rappaport was The Bride, in which the pop star Sting played Dr Frankenstein.

But he turned down a part in the film Star Wars, because he "did not want to play a puppet or a robot". He always preferred to be known as a little person, rather than a

charm. vorced, leaves a son, Joseph.

the turtles must control their

exile. 5,000 rupees (then worth great heroes.



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ANDREADS - CHANNEL - CHANN

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Phizo was a Christian, a

foreign agents. In 1977, he had a meeting in London with Morarji Desai,

and placed a symbolic price of Naga legend as one of their

admirer of Fred Astaire and used his musical talents to the

were a combination.

Mr B.N. Gatward

Mr J.G. Gilbertson

Worcestershire.

Gabriel Peart.

Mr.J.G. Merican

and Miss C.J. Pollard

The Lord Magcroft

and Miss E.L. Peart

and Miss C.M. Wells

The engagement is announced between Giles, elder son of Mr

Peter Gilbertson, of Greta Bridge, Durham, and of Mrs

Gilbertson Booth, of Benville Lane, Dorset, and Charlotte,

elder daughter of Mr and Mrs

Richard Wells, of Little Witley,

The engagement is announced between Benjamin, son of the

late Lord Mancroft and the Lady Maneroft, of Little

Sodbury, Gloucestershire, and

Emma, eldest daughter of Mr

Thomas Pears, of Addison Road, Kensington, and Mrs

The engagement is announced between Guy, younger son of the late Mr John Merison and of Mrs John Merison, of Barton

Caroline, eldest daughter of Major General and Mrs C.B. Pollard, of Salisbury, Wiltshire.

and Miss S.J. Carsberg

been at Upper Chine for fourteen years, initially as Senior Biologist and subsequently as Deputy Headmistress. She is married with two children, one of whom is at Upper Chine School.

St Paul's Girls' School St Paul's Girls' School an-nounces the following awards: Senior Scholarships Laura Franses, Esther Lightman, Neema Solger, Kate While St Paul's Girls' School, Senior Exhibitions: Wandg Aileston-Owen, Miriam Pepys, Gabriele Reed, Alloon Stirling (St Paul's Girls' School)

Allion Surling (St Paurs Caris School), First Year Awards: Jennifer Berk (National Catheria School, Wash-ington), Clatre Lickley (St Paul's Ciris' Permanance School), Sara Muller (All School, Pointson Misone (St Paul's Ciris' Nother House Hogers (West School), Katheriser Hogers (West Lodge Middle School), Paul's Ciris' School, Ari Award, Nicola Hawding, Netcoca Shopherd (St Paul's Ciris' School), State School, State School

School, Scholar Music Scholarship: Phoche Scott (The Green School for Giris), Organ Scholarship: Samantha Lan-Kester (S) Paul's Giris' School, First Year, Music Awards: Georgina Burrows (S) Paul's Giris' Preparatory School), Sarah Morris (Bio Paul's Giris PheDJ, Alline Nassii (S) Paul's Giris Preparatory School, Cella Sadle (Si Christopher's School).

Memorial service

Mr Charles Burton A service of thanksgiving for the ife and work of Mr Charles Burton was held yesterday at SI Bride's, Fleet Street, Canon John Oates officiated, Mr David Andrews-Jones read the lesson

and Brigadier Rolph James read

from Pilgrim's Progress by John Bunyan. Mr Robert Clark gave an address.

Dinner

Barbers' Company The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress. accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, attended a ladies' livery dinner given by the Barbers' Company last night at Barber-Surgeons' Hall. Mr J.C. Smethers, Master, presided, assisted by Mr A.W.F.Lettin, Upper Warden, Sir William Slack, Middle Warden, and Sir Gerard Vanghan, MP, Renier Warden. The Lord Mayor, the Middle Warden, Mr J.A.H. Bootes and the Master of the Plaisterers' Company also

Birthdays

TODAY: Sir Michael Angus, chairman, Unilever, 60; Mr V.S. Anthony, headmaster, Colfe's School, 52: Professor Monica School, 52: Professor Monica Cole, geographer, 68; Mrs E.M.
 Conran, museum eurator, 51; Sir Alan Donald, diplomat, 59;
 Sir Charles Fletcher-Cooke, QC, Former MP, 76; Mrs Joanna Foster, 'chair', Equal Opportu-niues Commission, 51; Sir Vic-tor, Garland, Australian tor Garland, Australian diplomat, 56; General Sir Charles Harington, 80; Dr John Charles Harington, 80; Dr John -Havard, former secretary, BMA, 66; Sir Brian Hayes, civil ser-vant, 61; Mr Michael Palin, writer and actor, 47: Lady Plowden, former chairman, IBA, 80; Mr Roger Rees, seror, '46; Mr AJ.O. Ritchie, former chairman, Grindlays Bank, 62; Mr Giani, Zoil Singh, former Mr Giani Zail Singh, former President of India, 74; Mr Ronald Utiger, former chair-Glanmor Williams, historian, Albans, 61.

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Shipwrights' Company

The following have been in-stalled officers of the Ship-wrights' Company for the wrights' Company for the ensuing year: Prime Warden, Dr E.C.B. Corieit; Remer Warden, Mr R.A.H. Arnold; Second War-den, Mr D.I. Moor; Third Warden, Sir Brian Shaw; Fourth Warden, Mr M.C. Robinson. Election

Mrs Philomena Davidson Davis has been elected new president of the Royal Society of British Sculptors. Judge John Warde has retired from the Circuit Bench on the South Eastern Circuit.

70; Mr Gerard Young, former Lord Lieutenant of South Yorkshire, 80.

TOMORROW: Sir John Ar-10MORROW: Sir John Ar-nold, former President of the Family Division, 75; Professor Rosemary Cramp, archaeolo-gist, 61; Air Chief Marshal Sir Walter Dawson, 88; Sir Frank Ereaut, former Bailiff of Jersey, 71; Mr Robert Fell, former chief executive, Stock Exchange, 69; Mr Neil Foster, cricketer, 28; Mr Stewart Grünger actor, 72; Ma Mr Neil Foster, cricketer, 28; Mr Stewart Gränger, actor, 77; Ma-jor-General John Hamilton-Jones, 64; Sir Ronald Harris, former First Church Estates Commissioner, 77; Mr J.R. Henderson, Lord Lieutenani of Berkshire, 70; Mr K.G. Holden, banker, 80; the Earl of Maceles-field. 76 Vice-Admiral Sir Hugh SCHOLDER NAVAL COLLEGE GHAPEL ROVAL NAVAL COLLEGE GHAPEL Creenvich, SEIC 8.50 HC 11 2 EUCh, Alleuya (Palestrina), 1 know Inal may redeemer laven Galch, The Euch, Allehuya (Patentrina), 1 know that my redeemer liveth Glach), The Guardos, GHAPEL, weltington Bar-racka, Swii: 11 HC, Let not your hearts be grouthed (Thatlen-Ball). Aeterna Christe Munera (Patenball, Lord I fund Three Handel). The Scotts Guards, The Capitaln. GRAYE INN CHAPEL: 8.30 HC; 11.16 Divise Service, Canon E Jaster-TOWER OF LONDON, ECS: 9.15 HC; 11 M. Christ riston again Gaved. The Computer Cart Scott Such States field, 76; Vice-Admiral Sir Hugh Martell, 78; Sir Patrick Meaney, chairman, Rank Organization, 65; Lord Pender, 57; Miss Eleanor Platt, QC, 52; Mr Alan Ross, author, 68; the Right Rev

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How the leatherback keeps its cool

burning up more sugars to release heat. This condition is not restricted to warm-blooded mammals and birds: female Australian diamond pythons Australian diamond pythons (Morelia spilota) boost their metabolic rate by shivering when they are incubating their eggs (Science Report, October 29, 1988), Spotila and colleagues cal-culated the metabolic rates of female leatherbacks coming ashore to nest in Costa Rica

ashore to nest in Costa Rica. from the amounts of oxygen and carbon dioxide in their exhaled breath. They found that resting turtles had higher metabolic rates than a typical repuile, scaled up to the same size. However, the leatherbacks' metabolic rates were still only half those of a scaled-up small mammal - it seems that leatherbacks use less energy 10 keep

warmer than their surroundings than most mammals. Mathematical modelling re-

vealed that the turtles' size explains their energy-efficient have a high metabolic rate -

body warmth. The outer layers of body tissue in large animals insulate most of their bodies from the elements in much the same way that lagging maintains the temperature of a hot water tank. Provided very little blood gets into these tissues, most of the body will keep warm. Smaller animals, on the other hand, are soon chilled to the core in a cold environment, unless they generate more body heat.

The researchers' calculations fitted in with actual measure-ments of leatherback body temperature. Assuming that the metabolic rates of a swimming turtle and an active beached turtle are similar, the model showed how leatherbacks keep warm in cold seawater. How ever, the same calculations showed that leatherbacks would set dangerously hot on their nesting beaches and in tropical oceans, unless they pump more blood towards their skin to cool

Church services tomorrow

8.30 HC 11.15 MP. Awake thou wintry earth (Bach). Responses (Smith), Irviand in F. My betoved spalse (Hadley). The Master. ST CLEMENT DANES GRAF Church) WC2: 9 HC 11 Euch. Daries in F. Easter Anthem (Cloba). Rev W J O HC: 10.30 S Euch, Missa Aeterna Christie Munera (Palestrina), This is the Day (anon.), Rev G Suckle: 6 E, Humtley in F. Alleluta (Thomson),

WC2: 9 HC: 11 ELCT. Duries in F. Easter Anthem (Clobal, Rev W J O SHT. CHAPEL ROVAL, Hampton Court And Chapter (Chapter (Chapter), 12 (Chapter), 13 (Chapter), 13 (Chapter), 13 (Chapter), 13 (Chapter), 14 (Chapter), 15 (Chapter), 15 (Chapter), 16 (Chapter), 16 (Chapter), 17 (Chapter), 18 (Chapter), 18 (Chapter), 19 (Chapter

ACTINUE LAWERS, CEPTERS TERROPERS TERMINE, REV A W Marks. OLY TRINCTY, Brompton Road. W7: 11 HC. Preb J T C B Cathos: 30 BS, Rev N C P Cambel. OLY TRINTY, Prince Consort OLY TRINTY, SJO HC: 11 HC. Rev Dr OLY TRINTY, SJO HC: 11 HC. Rev K JO. 12:10 HC: 10.30 S Euch. Rev K Vales.

8.30. 12.10 HC: 10.30 S Euch. Rev X LY Alec. SM: ANTS, Brooke SL ECI: 9.30 SM: 11 HM, Mass in D OShepard). Mo H Holwell: 5.30 LM. ST BARTHOLONEW THE CREAT. Settibuled. ECI. 9 HC: 11 M & Euch With Bactan. Missa Actarna Christe Mingra Ghalaginal, The Rector: 6.30 Land Alway (Purcell). The Rector Co ST BRING'S. Free Street. ECX: 11 M & Euch. Boyce in C. Noble in 8 minor. O Imst I orce past changing were Retrikeley. Canon J Cates: 6.30 E. Rector and Street. ECX (Wesley). Ganon J Cates the Lord (Wesley). ST CUTHERT'S, Priet Cond Cardens

Wesponses (Sumsion), Walson in E. Sache unto the Lord (Wesley), anon J Gales. T CJTHERT'S, Philbesch Cardens WS:10 HC: 11 S Each. Harwood In J. Ave verimt corpus (Moozart), F Bill, J. Ave verimt corpus (Moozart), F Bill, J. Ave verint corpus (Moozart), F Bill, T GABRIEL S, Walm Lane, NW2: 11 Smilly Service, Rev J Lambert, T GEORGE'S, Bioomsbury, WCI: 10 Neth Communication, S NO S

ly Service, Rev D Lambert. EORGE'S, Bicomsbury, WCI: 10 h Comministon; 5,30 E. EORGE'S, Hanover Square, WI: HG: 11 S Euch, Statham in O. O ye Heavens (Amner). The

Rectar: 100 ST COLES-IN-THE-FIELDS, 92 Offer Hash St. WC27 8, 12, 7, 13 HC. 11 MC, Rev O C Taylor: 6.30 EP, Rev P J Caliborary, ST JAMES'S, Gartickluythe, EC4: 10240, S. Euch, The Rector. JAMES'S, Garlicklythe, EC4; 30 S Euch. The Rector. JAMES'S, Munwell Hill, N10: 3

ST JANESS, Musiwell Hill, NIO 2 HC: 11 MP, Rev M Buzher: 5 30 KP, Rev M Buzher: 5 30 KP, NY M STREET, PICCAULY, W1: 8-30 HC: 11 5 Doth: 5.65 EP, HC: 11 5 Doth: 5.65 EP, ST JANESS, Bernez Gardens, W2: 2 TEMPLE CHURCH, Floet Street, 5C4;

animals does not apply to large animals, which do not need such a high metabolic rate to keep warmer than their surroundings. They suggest that a new term -"gigantothermy" - should be used to describe large animals' temperature regulation. Gigantothermy may explain how the dinosaurs colonized most of the earth, even the far north and south. The polar regions were warmer during the age of the dinosaurs (Science Report, April 14), but large size would still have been a tremendous advantage for an active animal living in the cooler parts of the planet.

Peter Aldhous The scientists concluded that @Nature-The Times News Service, 1990

THE ANNUNCIATION, Bryanston Street, W1: 11 SM, Missa Rorate coeri destare dividit, Anen, amen dico volucion, Anen, amen dico volucion, Anen, Street, Swi: 11 Rev J H McIndoe, 6.30 Rev 8 Dunkeyy, CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND, Coveni Gardon, WC2: 11.15 Rev K G Hughes: 12.15 HC: 6.30 Rev J M Downwell, THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street, W1: 8, 10.12.4,6 LM: 11 SM, Missa a 4 (Montevent), My soul Emer is a country (Perry). 0 Lord interes

Country (Parry). G Larty and and the faith (Claboras). CHURCH OF OUR LADY, Lisson GHURCH OF OUR LADY, Lisson Grove, SI Jahn's Wood: 10.46. The Western Wynd Mass (Sheppard). FAbba Chill (Journal). Jon B 200, 10. 12.16. 4.16. 6.16 [JM: 11 Hrd. Missa In homoren (Coller). Varias mea (Maccolini, Jesu dukci nivemoria (Maccolini, Jesu dukci nivemoria

TMARY-LE-STRANO (WRNS narchi, Strand, WC2; 11 Sung Thanundon, Rev O Clarke, MARY'S, Bourne Street, SW1: 9, MARY'S, BOURNE, Mary'steone ed, W1: 3 HC; 11 Epch, Mastin B Schubert, Harc, Ges (Byrd), Ri Marylebone Ich, Mass in B les (Byrd), Rt Ministry of

Rav E Holland: 6.30 Ministry of Rev E Holland: 6.30 Ministry of Healing, Rev O Duncan, ST MOLHAELS, Obustar Square, ST MOLHAELS, Constan, ST MOLAELS, Constan, ST MOLAELS, Constan, ST MOLAELS, Constan, Each, O grate the Lord Getten, Schuster in C. Ave vertien corpus

WESTMINSTER CENTRAL, HALL Methodist, SW1; 11, 6.30 Rev Dr R J

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Bucking ham GalaSWI: 11, 6.30 Rev Dr R T Kepdali.

Sanchalter (Cherry WESTMENSTER MEETING BOCHETY Hand, Came, DC2: 11 GF FRENDES (Chalkers), 62 St Martine, Ster Lame, DC2: 11 La WCZ: 11. Meeting for Working.

Mr J.M.D. Adams and Miss R.T. Riley The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between James MacGregor between Neil, son of Mr and David, son of the late Ronald Mrs Robert Gatward, of Tower-Adams, of Newcastle on Tyne, sey, Oxfordshire, and Sarah, younger daughter of Sir Bryan and Lady Carsherg, of Guildford, Surrey. and of Frances Carew-Hunt, of Winchester, and René Thatcher, body temperature by changing the flow of blood to the skin, daughter of R. Sanford Riley III. of Taboe, California, and Joan Hathaway Riley, of Los Altos, California. which explains the "flushed" appearance of nesting females. The researchers argue that the conventional distinction be-Captain L.M. Barrah and Miss A.C.G. Allan

tween warm- and cold-blooded

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and Mrs J. Barrab, of Karen, Nairobi, and Alison, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R.G. Allan, of 45 Marchmong Road, Edinburgh.

Mr M.P.H.M. Boekkerink and Mile M.A.C. Luncao The engagement is announced between Marcus, son of Mr and Mrs Hans Boekkerink, of Penn. Buckinghamshire, and Muriel, daughter of Monsieur and Madame Dominique Luncau, of Les Epinettes, Neuvy-Pailloux, France.

Mr M.J. Brandis and Miss S.G. Beech

The engagement is announced between Mi k, elder son of Mr ord Mrs John Brandis, of Haddenham, Buckinghamshire, and Sara, only daughler of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Beech, of Worth, Wells, Somerset.

Lt M.T.C. Carling and Miss K.L. Maher The engagement is announced between Marcus, elder son of Lt Col (retd) and Mrs W.D.J. Carling, of 145 Hambalt Road.

London, SW4, and Kary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Maher, of Beaconside, Brittains Lane, Sevenoaks, Kent.

Mr R.J. Chaimers

The Hon Annual Fieldhouse The engagement is announced between Robert John, son of Mr and Mrs John Chalmers, of Remuera, Auckland, New Zea-

land, and Amanda Elaine, elder daughter of Lord and Lady Fieldhouse, of Lec-on-the-Solent, Hampshire, Mr N.I. Cox

and Miss K.A. Auckland The engagement is announced between Nicholas, younger son of Dr and Mrs Michael Cox, of Caldbeck, Cumbria, and Kath-

erine, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs John Auckland, of Coltenham, Cambridge.

Dr T.J. Davey and Miss K.E. Horton-Fawkes The engagement is announced between Timothy. son of Mrs Margarel Chatham and Mr Brian Davey, and Katy, elder daughter, of Mrs Jill Tremellen and Mr Richard Horton-Enuties

Fawkes.

Mr M.J. Foster and Miss A.C. Hicks

The engagement is announced between Martin, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Foster, of Manhy, Lincolnsbire, and Anne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Hicks, of Stoke-by-Nayland, Suffolk

The engagement is announced between Rowland, son of Mrs Lena Sidwell, of Weybridge, Surrey, and Nicola, elder daugh-ter of the late Mr Artbur Goold and of Mrs Jean Goold, of Guildford, Surrey.

Mr C.F.P. Whitley and Miss D.M. Hewitt The engagement is aunounced between Charles, son of Mr Peter and Lady Mary Whitley, of Leighland, Roadwater, Somerset, and Diana, elder daughter of Mrs Diana Hewitt, of Hurlmore, Godelmine, Hurimore, Godalming Surrey.

Mr A.G. Williams

Mr A.G. Williams and Ms R.J. Jennings The engagement is announced between Anthony, elder son of Sir Robin and Lady Williams, of Higher Lorden and Lady Williams, of Sir Room and Lady Williams, of Highgate, London, and Rachel, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Norman Jennings, of Fenny Drayton, Warwickshire,

Gresham College

The Lord Msyor as president of The Lord Mayor as president of the college presided over a seminar entitled "London in Europe" held at the Guildhall on Thursday. In a speech at the luncheon which followed the seminar the Lord Mayor set out three windful for Lordon in three priorities for London in Europe.

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Bach." O strates the Lord Obstanti. Schubert in G. Ave verian corpus Stratut S. Costow Schart. SW7: 10.30 Morning Service. Rev N K Lee. ST PAUL'S. Willion Piece. SW1: 8.9 HC: 11 B Each. Messi in A (Loth. ST PAUL'S. Willion Piece. SW1: 8.9 HC: 11 B Each. Messi in A (Loth. ST PAUL'S. Willion Piece. SW1: 8.9 HC: 11 B Each. Messi in A (Loth. ST PETER'S. Eaton Source. SW1: 8.15 HC: 10 Fattally Mass: 11 SM. Weatern Wyndie Mass Systemati, Konsere. ST STEPRES. Eaton Source. SW1: 8.15 HC: 10 Fattally Mass: 11 SM. Haec die Shrphardi, FT A Robinson. ST SMON 22L OTES. Miller Street. SW3: 8 HC: 11 MP. Britten in E flat. Auftulan Paella. Challhaer, Street. SW3: 8 HC: 11 MP. Britten in E flat. SW3: 8 J LM: 11 SM. Messe Basse (Faure). Tota Buildhar a courdet. SW7: 8.9 LM: 11 SM. Messe Basse (Faure). Tota Buildhar a Courdet. Maria (Faure). FT J Towers 6 May. Devotion in Bonour of Our Ledy of Walsingham. Masseffict in G Star-ford. Ave View Sandtina Cour-rot. Webast. Forego Sandtina Cour-ST VEDAST. Foregot Lane. EC2: 11 SM. The Rector.

he way in F. Allelula (Thermoni, for upper in F. Allelula (Thermoni, Dr. Uchar, Myde Park Crescent, W2-Br HC 10 Parks Each will Sunday School, Rev T Birchard: 6.30 Evening Worstip, Rev R Calbonan. ST JOHN THE DIVINE, Vassall Rd. SW9:8 LAN: 10 HM, Missa Brevis in 8 (at _______) Mogard, 6.30 E. Collegium (at _______) Mogard, 6.30 E. Collegium SW9: 8 LM: 10 tril, Miss brown in 8 fat (Mozart), 6.30 E. Collegium Regule (Howells), And I saw a new Heaven (Balaion), Responses (Rose, 55 LUICES Enclose, SW3: 8, 12.19 when the Lond humed spain (Batten). ST MARK'S. Regults Park Rd, NW1: 8 HC: 10 Family Communion: 11 S Each, Jackson in G. O be koyful (Britlen), Rev T Devonshire Jones, ST MARK'S. Regults Park Rd, NW1: 8 HC: 10 Family Communion: 11 S Each, Jackson in G. O be koyful (Britlen), Rev T Devonshire Jones, ST MARTIN-IN-THE/FIELDS, WC2: 8, 1220, 7.30 HC: 9.30 Euch, Rev M Hanwood: 11.30 Vision Service, Rev JC, Rever G. SC Chinese Service HC: Mark Absort, Kenstinson, WE: ST MARY ABSORTS, Kenstinson, WE:

in homorem "Collect." Voritas man Macobin. Jesu duics mormoria (Shephand). THE ORATORY. Brompton Road, SW717.5.9.10,11 Mass. Mass. in C (Strategies). 2.30 March 2.10 March 2.10 Mass. Victoriae Panchall (Brnd). Victoriae Panchall (Brnd). Victoriae Panchall (Brnd). ST ETHELDREDA'S. Elly Place: 11 SM. Mass in C minor (Gisson), Rogiaa Coeff (Bertsler). CUR LADY OF VICTORIES, Konsing-Coll (Britsler). CUR LADY OF VICTORIES, Konsing-Rough (Britsler). A Strate Strategies. A Strate Strategies. A March 2. Constant of the Component (Victoria). AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON, Toflenham Court Rd. W1: 11 Rev Res TWOOD, ABBOTS, Kensington, WB: 12.30 HC: 9.30 S Euch. The Vicar: 15 M. The Vicar: 6.30 E. The

Allison. TTY TEMPLE, Holborn, ECI: 11 ev B Waugh. HELSEA METHODIST CHURCH. Rog's Royal, SW3: 11 Cardinal Basil une & Rev M Braddy: 5 Rev M

Waite a rev ra and the second second

RECENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN URC. Tavislock Place. WCI: 11 Rev Dr R Scoper: 5 Kings Cross Method

SALVATION ARMY (Resent Hall) Oxford St W1: 11. 6.30; 3 Musical Programme. Li M Watson,

ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lis theran). Gresham SL EC2: 11 HC. Rev H M Zorn: 7 Chural HC. Clocka from Mass Cachowi, Fugue in O (Bech). Rov R T Enghand.

WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road, EC2: 11 Service with HC. Rev Dr O E Barritt, Rev P Huttor.

Mr A. Price and Miss A. Thomas The engagement is announced between Alan Price, of Barnes, SW13, and Alison Thomas, of Bickmond Surger Richmond, Surrey. Mr R.G. Sidwell and Miss N.J. Goold £Ь

UNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

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er	home after thereing			ANNOUNCEMENTS	ANNOUNCEMENTS	NANNY TIMES	SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS	SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS	
	Nourath in her 91st year. Widow of the late Colonet Str Ronald Waterhouse and Dr.	MR PETER MOORE	MOTADUCTV			CY Support Au-Pairs now avail 248, Call now on 081-364 1157			SUCCENTY/Comments 2 barry modern 1 begroen Auto, fully S/C. Prof/commenty let. £125 &
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	Was beid at the Trension	CAROLINE KIMSEY The marriage takes place	means cars for disabled people Motability has beloed over	HERRE. Siedes take all normal preclationary meloures, as	FALMOUTH Comwall Hobday fat size 8. Well equip., Children weltone (0526) 316129.	Cr Summer Au-Pairs Friendly antvice. 081-206-1991	WANTED!	NIGHT OUT	William C280 pw. About Tawa 071-221 011104 bral.
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	Richards: Solicitors, Telenmouth, Devan, Let: (0526) 772441.	Eric Kinnsey of Shenileid, and Peter, younget son of Mr and Mrs John Moore of Shenfield.	passengers.	COMPAGE.	FLETCE Buffet, polid albust head.	WANTED	fits lawing, hardworking, entra- preneurial, and diverces with a sep 14. Law seriously loating for	MANCHESTER	DOMESTIC AND CATERING
	KARSHIER - On May 48h	Congranitations and warmest wishes for the future.	Phase help us with a donation or a legacy.	2CVG Citroint for mile B-rep 21.000 miles only £1,100 quick whe Tyl:048637 59R	ss new. £380 or approx. Offers. Tel: 0279 656195 FORD Flasts. Pap plas 1100. S	FOUNTARI FICKS wasted old	900 14 Last seriously loaking for 9 competition to share (the with. Mb/ drasmboal should be assailly	Need someone to bang on	SITUATIONS
ih. he	Amir Yusufati Karinglee O.B.E., Sged 74, in Hove, Sussex, Very dearty loved		MOTABLITY CHARITY OFFICE	ACCOMPRATION syndactic for Phymouth Paty students. Tel: 0752 665580, 0860 607966	FORD Flasts Page plan 1100. S reg. sumburst Fed. 3 lady owner, stares. 52,400. O1 373 9446	peta sepectally large or unamal op in £1,000 ediared. Write 11 the broaddway, gamerabury	Miractive, ambilions, challeng- ing, different and preferably well aduction.	your arm at a perty? Then don't call us!	ALI PARS wanted for 2 families
dy a	husband of Kuisum and father of Zamram. Hatim	ADDRESS searched: Who can help in tocals the business of	Castlewood House, 77 New Oxford Street, Landon	ACCOUNTS prepared, book kerty-	Por SALE boys more nearly press, £60 ops, 'Cobsenfly'. Phone 0453 763115.	the broaddway, guinterabury Less, landon W3 Brift, Or Tel 01/081 998 6120 home.	i the children, cooking, a good book, theatre, pop concerts,	in fact, Holena International is an introduction Agency	in Holland. For details write to Mrs G Turnsteen, Slotwep 2. Egmond Aan De Hoef, Holland.
. to	and Mahmood. LAVENDER - On April 30th.	Srivate address of Mr. Beverley Filiat, mage of Data Grand. Oderne, Detmark, Contact in	WC1A 1PP	ing. VAT, wages, bot. Tel: 081- 991 6146.	FOR SALE. McGel framed upright plane £125.00 Telephone C21		Travel, country walks, old public, borne ricting, racing, while ski- ing, propier and copyrighting.	which only specializes in assisting discerning	or phone 010 51 2206 1274.
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0. XO.	On May 4th 1990, pracefully		Chiel Patron HM The Queen.	APGLIA, Self-contained flat over-	823225		Chirat for sport, a large circle of friends, be romantic, faithful Käyah, generous, affectionale, not	Our members are attractive.	
678 176	The Poor Clare Monastery.	GRATEFUL Themis to St. Jude, patron Saint of The Impossible and Desperate Cases. for th- vours granied. S. Arturni		BESTIKAN for Canada welding	GOLF V ML bar MOT Many new parts. £1200 one. Richard 01-397 2550	TICKETS FOR SALE	posentive in the kingt and have & great same of parmount	successful people who generally distant from	LOCKURG for an an pair girl for 2 children, 5 & 1. Germany Part time probating four-work &
et. Io	Arkley (formerly Noting Hill), aged 79 years. Mother Mary Veronica of the Holy	vonrs granted. S. Arierse	TO PLACE	SESTRIAN for Canada weiding soria air rais to take ringt D Woods 30 Pairfield Ca Slaveby	GOOD LUCK to Fristen players for Silthe spiriti Details phone 072 888 379.	When responding to	Write with emergial photo please to. Reply to BOX M93	Arequenting the astat astatic places to a old to meet someone special.	Chargers, o a A. Col handwork & time inclusing housework & rokes a week balaysting Dwn (bk. posethilly of German Colline at Unit, 450 DM per Colline at Unit, 450 DM per
bd ria	Face (Ella Gladwell). Abbess 1965-83. a sign of God's love		TOPLACE	NOLOGIST, 21. seeks work to new Zeekand, November 1990, for 9 months, 0904 414683.	GOODELAND INTO CHES 3 banded	advertisements readers are advised to establish		So why not come along to out	month. 01-637 9141 Andres.
to	community and her	PUBLISHER wants to trace the	YOUR BIRTH,	BUSINESS Studies stadent seeks Summer work in east Lanca- shire. Tel: 0254 398474, Jude.	GRADUATING transfering student	the face value and full details of tickets before	DATELINE GOLD	open evening to find out more about us and have a relaxed chail with our staff over a	PUBLIC NOTICES
æ	Countiess friends Funeral 31 am Monday May 7th at the Monastery, R.L.P.	PUBLIGHT wasts to trace the Jetry of painter and illustrator France Donkin Beatland when died to 1964, Reply SOC M99		shire Tel: 0254 390474, Julie. BUYING property London suit- able resting. Outer cash pur- chase. Tel:0923 856017 after	then milk round. 0423 867384	entering into any commitment.	ful computer dating agency	drink you'll find it a lot less intimidating than going in a City Bur or Nightchib and	
at	1990. at his home in Folly		MARRIAGE OR	_7pm,	GREL Friday svalable for sum- mer Graduate Juna Anything except ini work. 0272 249925	A BIRTH-BATE Newspaper Orig-	a) and selective harodoctions between successful, cond- dent, attractive and highly ar-	3 who knows 2 could change 1	A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of The Herb Society will be held at Maytar Library.
a	View Road, Faringdon, agent	MENTAL	DEATU MOTICE	CARDIN'S Elon cout, freehold four bed. bsc. Ex-showhouse £150,000 Tel:0222 758425.	BITILLIGIET undered, Biology	Open Securday (0727) 43277.	ticulate chenis steicing histing relationships. Whenever you		well be held at Maytair Library. 25 South Audiey Street, on Wednesday May 30th 1990 at 7.00 pm in adopt (if thought (ii)
tili'n Ind	beloved husband of Derern	MENTAL ILLNESS	DEATH NOTICE	CHAN Amanda Candle, Happy Birtheay, Lois of love Louise.	seeks vac work. Anything may- where considered 0846 060211 AACH ham, Labey amp, Penver	ALL TICKETS Phentom, Miss Saigon, Aspects, all events and sports. Tel. 01-457 4245 or 01-	five per vast membership al- lows us to provide a superior but affordable service which	only, so you must hisphone to advance to reserve an	proposed antendracets to the Society's Rules.
nd	Funeral Service at 10.30 ars Tuesday May 8th at Kingsdown Crematorium.		DURING THE	COASTAL Holiday college to Coastal Holiday college to Correvel for Samer ict. Con- inct: Railly (0249) 891034	E400. Huddensteid 428109,	ALL TICKETSI Phanings, Ma.	includes our new optional video programme. For further information of in	MANCHESTER	The Annual Ganaral Maeting of the The Herb Society will be held at Maytair Library, 25 South
	Swindon, No flowers please, but donations, if desired, to	Help find a cure	BANK HOLIDAY	COMPAN Sofa, characteriled, rowo	MINS Baumgarten see you in the summer. Hamilton anys hello. KHEENWORTH 90, two spare lick-	Asperts, Madouns, Knepworth, Prisco, Stones, Calins, Bowie, Windbidon 90 Bought & sold. City - 071-621 9593	places your requirements place ring Catherine on	061-833 2728 Date - Thurday	Audicy Street, on Wednesday May Som 1990 at 7.30 pm.
98	Guide Dogs for the Blind may be sent c/o A.E. Baker & Sons. Cardinal House.	The Manual Health Foundation tenances vital research rate the calesies and		Sealar), biopt, vgc, £90, 071 328 6627 (eventeen).	ets. 30th June. Phone 0624 66201 ext 2398.	ART was about to seen CT 000	01-937 9864 or write to: 23 Abingdon Road,	17th May 1990 Time 7 pm	LEGAL NOTICES
а. ГД	Sons. Cardinal House. Faringdon. Oxon., tel: (0367) 20572.	treatment of sense and mental illusies, as well as funding care and remolifizion schemes in the community	PLEASE RING:	DAD C'Tosis. Hause chindry, privileged to be to 'The Throp' Love Eliza.	LIFT reg. Moscow July/Aus Al- ternatively hitch-hiking com- panions Tet:0934 512983 (rve)	op farathre ile. 3 piece suites, bedroom suitei? before you do contact Cathy or Tany at J. Allan Wholesale Lid. Fax/Tel:	Kensington London WS 6AL	Place - 1st Floor Suite 36 King Street Manchester M2	IN THE HIGH COURT
91. 201,	STENHOUSE - On May 1st, peacefully, Major Alexander	Please give what you can-a small	0860 395146	SCHPERATELY seeking 2472- 8452 Brown Cuddles is masing your Plager write. Heles.	LOST Watch 26/4 Destrict take to	O4B4 431220. GENCIDE Old York Stope from		Telephone 01-409 2913 for	OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVERON NO. 002860 OF 1990
10	Wilson Stenhouse E.R.D., T.D., dearty loved, widower	help make a major continuence to mental nears Denations please to:		GAST meets West, Mossel + Smilly, Married to a sifyi Best visites, David.	Ealing Broadway V. sentimencal val. Reward Tel:081-997 7093. LOUISE Baybutt of Farnworth, 1	delivery. Tel: (0626) 633721.	ENRICH YOUR	promotional gathering to London.	IN THE MATTER OF
-	of Josephine and Joving father of Nigel. Service at Cheises Old Church at 2 pra	THE MENTAL HEALTH	OR	ECONORICE student heats finan-	of Manchester zzz	Statify OLD YORK, paving stones. May offer 10% discount free delivery. C61 491 3047	SOCIAL LIFE! Are you looking for that	HELENA	AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
ר	on Friday May 11th. SUTCLIFFE - On May 4th, in	8 Hallam Street, London WIN 60H	0860 395147	chil Symmer work. 68 Upperton Rd. Leich. LES CHIB,	MERCHISON School common room: STV Walker, take 40 Winston dally, Love OMS	SUSSEL FLINT prints for sale, in-	special person or just more opportunities to meet kindted apirita? Savoir Vivre is	INTERNATIONAL Also In: London.	a Petition was on the 11 April 1990 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the Con-
	hospital, at Bournemouth. Victor (formerly Wiktor			EDWERUNGH Student needs some-	bablest Good luck to your ex-		different. Designed for the	Aino in: London. New York, Washington D.C., Beverley Hills.	firmation of the reduction of the Share Prenatum Account of the said Commenty.
ž	Jacklewicz), Polish cavalry officer, beloved husband of Nancy and father of Victor			EDUBURON Student needs some- thing to do in Burantur, 031 441 4550 (Walker),	Arras Rahfi. NESSAN Cherry 1.0. A-ros 3 dour, 68000 miles £1300 081-	tion available Ready for prosen- tables also "Sundays". £17.50. Remember Whan. 081-	2) provides more interesting introductions, diamet parties, buffet support, drinks parties	Extentional Later Strength Str	said Company. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV- EN that the said Petition is direct- ed to be hand before the
	and John. TETLOW - On May 3rd 1990.	Martin I I			963 0303/071-262 87865. DRGAN eminent Solina F225 2	688 6323/6324.	01-581 4328		Hoponrable Mr Justice Viseloit at the Royal Courts of Justice. Strand, London WC2A 21L on
of In.	Dr. Clifford Tetlow, of Learnington Spa, after a	3 F A		EXPERIENCED serving machine required teichers Khan 01-896 0278	manual exectilent condition of fers. Tel:106021 307802.	ANTIQUES AND	anytime including evenings & weekands	DDAMANC	Monday the 14th day of May
	of Ruth and faiher of Joan.	about people	who are blind		OUSE - Rain lorest conversation expediation seeks sponsorship - contact Gerlach, Wadham Col-	COLLECTABLES	SAVOIR VIVRE	DOWN THE	Any Cruditors or Sharabolder of the usid Company desiring to op- pose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said re-
1. L	Ann and Elizabeth. Funeral Service at Holy Trinity Church, Learnington Spa, on	* They wa		ANNOUNCEMENTS	lege, Oxford.	TEN original olis by Darothia Hyde. Bargain £10,000. Tel 10942) 815720.	a Social Network 97 Jermyn Street London Swiy 6JE	I MOON I	count should appear at the tiste of
0.	Thursday May 10th at 12.15 pm. Flowers may be seni to	* They need to i	live normal lives		coats find again now in P.R.S.	(0942) 815720.		The thinking person's	beering in person or by Counsel for their purpose. A copy of the said Putpices will be
	W.G. Rathbone Funeral Directors, 30 Clarendon	* They enjoy pleasure	e, leisure and holidays	TIOR	PLANDENG student seeks vaca- tion work, svathher from June to September 1990.	MUSICAL	TOTAL ECLIPSE	"An upmarket, personalised service" The Times	formigned to any such person re- sulting the same by the under- mentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the
ter fa-	Avenue, Learnington Spa. WAHLGIGEN - On April 29th,	AONDON London A	ssociation for the Blind make it	IT MEDICALE	POSTCARDS wanted by collector pre 1940 only. No detars please. 0686 32195.	INSTRUMENTS	OF THE HEART?	For professional, creative and business people living in	of the regulated charge for the
ne. Ind	Olof Wahigren. Publisher/Editor in Chief. Loved and missed by family	ASSOCIATION POSSIBLE	Help us please with a donation ant now and remember us with	MEDICINE	PRAKTICA MLT58 body. Rath. 6	BLUTTERER & foot 5 Inches, rose-	It's time to call	London and S. Enst	Starse. Dukid Chis Sth day of May 1990 Preshtields (JPJR/PJW/RGWA) Withternars. 65 Fixel Street, Lon- don ECAY 1145, Solchars for the above named Company.
	and friends. The funeral will take place in S:t Petri Kyrka.	BLIND alegacy t		firmantistime	rendering the state of the stat	wood grand, number 57683 - 52,650. Musician-owner mov- ing to gnaller house. Tel 081- 504 9652.		For a Enerality consolution places worky 071-937 8880,	above named Company.
	Maimo Sweden, Wednesday May 9th 1990 at 2 pm.	LONDON ASSOCIATI		We need your help to continue	estrant seeks local Sommer job esp. accounts, 01 860 8779		SOCIAL BUTTERFLIES	938 2151	IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION NO. COORD OF 1990
H,	MEMORIAL SERVICES	Ret.TT, 14-16 Verney Road, Lond	ION SENS 302. 181: 071-732 8771	vital work — for que, care,	great birthday on Monday 70.	de. White, Exceptional Indru- ment £4.000 ono. 01 672 1904	Personal Introductions and exciting events for	Established 1984. Member ABIA	NO, 002861 OF 1990 IN THE MATTER OF FORMAL BLENOING LIMITED
id,				Dur reports on 'Sanking'	SANDO VCR 3400 maintings handbook wanted 55: 2abldat, 8 North Hill Read, Lords 6.	a LANK a sole Planos, New & reconditioned. Quality at dis- count prices, 01-686 3813	very special, attractive,	DECIDEDLY	AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN MAL
0	Services will be held for the			and 'Alcohol Abuse' beloed	SAMDALS Royal Caribbeen, Ja-	PIANO WORKSHOP sells new, re-	professional people.	DUBIOUS.	1990 presented to Her Majesty's
	George Heindorp at Guildford Cathedral on June			millions, Please support us with	Herson, May 10th	stored & cigets banos, en w with berchase obtion, collosed choice, Son Highgate Roud, Landon NW5, Free chalogue, Tekphone 01-267 7671.	01-736 1421	About the merils of phine an	Broatton of the curcellation of the Share Prenium Account of the and Company. AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV.
nd W.	23rd at 2.30 pm. Also at Salisbury Cathedral on June	NURSES I		a donation or legacy. We	SEAN CONLON, happy 21st birth- day. Lots of love Sarah and the LD's.	Telephone 01-267 7671.	7 days a week	Call Jennifer Wild at Matches	ed to be heard before the
he	1st at 3 pm and St Stephen's Church, Rochester Row, on	For over a century The Royal Nat has helped thousands of members save for a more comfi	of the health-care professions to	depend entirely on charity.	ST. ANDREWS central two-room appl. Anstrutter imme-bed house. Letting July.	STEDNEAY 1983. Upright, Model 2. Mahogany Emish £4,960 Tel; 0252 724065.	INTRODUCTIONS	071-287 0935	the Royal Courts of Justice,
	June 24th at 10 am,	However, many tick and elderly m	arses have been unable to save.	March	STUDENT of Merslant Steles	MALA LINK MACH Front Doff.	Do you wonder how you	for an offer you won't hefuse,	Monday the 14th day of May 1990. Any Creditors of Sharcholder of
	synes - A Thanksylving Ser- vice for the life of Sir Francis Syles Bt. will be held at St	these we seek to help through The Norses' Memorial		Help Medicine WWWWW	considered. 031 667 1971 STUDERT taking time A levels	1977. Mailow hnte, Exc cond. Good Werner bow, cash/cover as new, £1.500 ono. 01 605 4600 x 255 (w). 0634 842009/01 305 0197 (h).	will ever meet your perfect pertner?	REAL PEOPLE	the said Company desiring to op- pose the making of an Order for
**	Laurence's Church, Ludlow, on Salurday May 19th at 12	which provides residentia	accommodation, and	Appeal Fund ROMAL COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS II SLAndews Rect, London NMA 4LE	seeks temporary employment Tel: Donovan 021-561 5753.	442009/01 300 0197 (n).	Phone us. We will only in- iroduce you to the sort of	Does the idea of 'carefully sciected introductions' pu dualnut the grain?	the confirmation of the said can- cellation of Share Premium AC- count should appear at the Unit of
È	noon. Donations, # desired, to St Laurence's Church c/o	The Junius S. Morgan Ben which provide		H STURBERS LACE TO SOUTH DATA ALS	"THE biggest dossers of Goleway" have been voted Natalia, Ratsha and Restmat.	SATURDAY	Introductions Ltd.	We do no matchmaking, give no unrealistic promises. A re- lucing Atmosphere in which to	for that purpose. A copy of the said Petition will be
	The Rectory, Ludiow,	Both chatities will warm deeds of covenue	ly welcome cash gifts,		Ratable and Reshmit. THERESA Smith, Happy 21st, Love Caliberine, Nicholas, Fred,	RENDEZVOUS	01 581 1765.	other single, well officiends people, without pressure.	furnished to any such person re- quiring the same by the under-
	IN MEMORIAM -	For further information Victor West, Gen The Royal National Pens	ion please connect		TORNER A Discourse over fully	TINES NEWSTAPERS LTD, re-		The HOBNOB CLUB 081 673 4029	of the repulsion charge for the seine, Dated this 5th day of May 1990
a l	PRIVATE	The Royal National Pens Room A. 15 Buckingham Stre	non Fund for Nurses, net, London WC2N 6ED.	Kidnow	stred, good condition, bould. 190. 071 328 8627 (eventual)	advertisement put forward for publication to these columns, The use of a Box number is rec-	PERFECT MATCH	between 1pm-7pm	Freshields (JP.IP/P.IW/RGWA/36162L)
	DRAKE - Rodney,	Room A, 13 Buckingham Sm Telephone: 01	-839 6785.	Kidney	TRADEZ architectural lechni- cian seeka employment. Caff, 01 764 4260.	Before replying to any adver-	single Bushess and Professional People too busy to arrange their social lives.	WEST Sumera tady 40, 5'5" en-	Whitetriars, 65 Fleet Street, Lon- don EC4Y 1H5. Solicitors for the above named Company.
	always.			Research	TRIMING Acclaims CD 1982 Tax and MOT, Biege £1000 Tats0705 593339.	thement to these columns, please take all normal precau- tionery measures, as Times	We arrange excellent Dinner Parties at a selection of	joys (beatre, sating out, enter taining and home life seeks tail romantic gentleman, 40-55 for	
t	a year has now passed we may you more than ever.			Saves Lives	TWO bedroota tranite cottant	Newspapers Ltd. cannot be held responsible for any action of loss resulting from an advertise	London's top restaurants.	triendship view marriage Pho- to # poss Reply to BOX M44	OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION NO 002524 OF 1990
	You are constantly in our i			Please help with a donation now and a legacy later	Brittany, All services partiens, terrace, \$32,000, 0554 52570	ment carried to these colorate.	Call 01-722 7209	wincers, artistic and creative Jady, skrip 50%, preferably liv-	Nr Registra Buckley IN THE MATTER OF RYMAN GROUP PLC
Ξ.	you always - your family.			NATIONAL	dent requires summer vac	AT LASTIL An Introduction		ing to the South West for possi-	AND IN THE MATTER OF

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the M.C.C. may look on the whole question solely from the point of view

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SATURDAY'S TELEVISION AND RADIO

BBC 1

.:

- 6.40 Open University 7.30 Pleydays (r) 7.50 The Muppet Bables (r) 8.15 The 8.15 from Manchester. Rock
- stars from all over the world meet to commemorate John Lennon in a
- memorial gig in Liverpool. Charlotte Hindle attends the final rehearsals
- and meets some of the performers including Wet Wet Wet and Kyke
- 11.00 Film: Dusty (1982) starring Bill Kerr.

- Delightfut tale of an old bushwacker who is lobbed off with a dingo puppy when he wanted a young dog. The old man teaches it to herd sheep but
- sometimes the animal's natural instincts rise to the surface. Unsentimental
- and appealing to both children and edults. Directed by John Richardson 12.25 Weather 12.30 Grandstand introduced by
- Desmond Lynam. The line-up is (subject to altaretion): 12.35 Football: Barry davies reports on the teams in Group D of the World Cup West Germany, Yugoslavia, Colombia and UAE; 1.00 News; 1.05, 1.40 and 2.10 Horse Trials Imp Bartenbar, 1.25 Barico
- Trials from Badminton; 1.25 Racing from Haydock Park; 2.40 Golf: the Benson and Hedges International Open from St Mellion, Comwali, 3.35 Rugby Union: the Pilungton Cup final between Gloucester and Bath st Twickenham; 4.35 Final Score. Wales: 2.40-4.40 Schweppes Rugby Union Cup final: Bridgend v Neath

BBC 2

- 6.50 Open University: Learning and Doing Maths 7.25 A Sample Story of Country Folk 7.40 Latin Squares 8.05 Living Choices: New Dimensions 8.30 Pathways in the Brain 8.55 Land Use in Brazit 9.20 Physics: Land Use in Brazil 9.20 Physics: Painting Potentials 9.45 The Trouble with Science 10.10 Living with Technology: UK Power 10.35 Broadcasting Rituals 11.00 The History of Mathematics 11.25 The Novel and Television 11.50 The Successful Seven 12.15 Physics: Ideal Sounds 12.40 Weapons Procurement 1.05 Personality, Veapoils Procurement 1.06 Personainy Development and Learning 1.30 Modern Art: Picasso 1.55 Discovering Sixteenth Century Strasbourg 2.20 An Exam for All Reasons 2.45 Mahabharat. Episode tour of the 91-part dramatization of indua a great epic
- poem. After renouncing the throne of Hastinapur and taking a vow ot celibacy, Bhishma takes Satyavati to his father, King Shantanu. Starring Risahbh Shukla, Debashree Roy and Mukesh
- Khanna, In Hindi with English subtitles 3.25 Film: Meet Me at the Fair (1952). Diverting musical tale of an orphan who runs away to join a travelling medicine show. Dan Dailey, Diana Lynn and Chet Allen star m another film in the Douglas Sirk season 4.50 International Golf. Action from the second yound of the Benson and
- Hedges International from the St Mellion course in Cornwall, introduced by Harry Carpenter
- 5.25 Badminton Horse Triala, presented by Raymond Brooks-Ward. The climax of the cross-country phase of the Whitbread Trophy. The commentators are Michael Tucker, Lucinda Green and Loma Clarke
- 6.15 International Gymnastics. Coverage of the Women's European Gymnastics introduced by Barry Davies from

5.05 News with Moira Stuart. Weather 5.15 Regional news and sport. Wales: 5.15-6.05 Wales on Saturday 5.20 Certoon

- 5.30 The Flying Doctors. Outback adventures of a Royal Flying Doctor Service crew. (Ceefax). Wales 6.05
- Cartoon 6.15 Film: Meteor (1979) ataming Sean Connery and Natalie Wood. A fine cast is wasted on a banal script and ahoddy special effects in this sci-fi tale of a meteor hurtling toward earth with the superpowers having only seven days to unite to destroy it before it destroys them. Directed by Ronald Neame. (Ceetax)
- 8.00 The Eurovision Song Contest. It is easy to heap scom on this annual anthology of the most forgettable in popular music, but the delights of the show can be rich indeed. Among them are spotting the winner from a heap of mediocrity but there is more fun betting on last place, for which the competition is arguably much greater. The longest odds should be reserved for a country ending up without a single point, as Norway did on one priceless occasion, although this may have been a statistical freak unlikely to be repeated. The other joy of the Eurovision is watching Terry Wogan trying to square the circle of affecting to maintain a proper scepticism about the whole charade while managing not to bite the hand that so abundantly teeds him. For the record, this year's bash comes from Zagreb in Yugoslavia and British hopes rest with

Emma Booth from Bridgend who is only 15 and has a song called "Give a Little Love Back to the World" NB: programme times after the Song Contest are approx



British entry, 15-year-old Emma (8.00pm)

10.45 News with Michael Buerk. Sport and weather 11.05 Peramount City – With Arthur Smith. Host Arthur Smith is joined by impressionst Steve Coogan, Curtis and Ishmael, stand-up comedian Mickey Hutton and John Mantreliotti, With music from Hothouse Flowers. Northern Ireland: highlights of the Bass trish Cup final 11.55 Paramount City 12.35am t.20 Glorie Gaynor in Concert
 11.45 Film: The Awakening (1980) starning Charlton Heston, Susannah York and Stephanie Zimbalist. Third-rate horror movie, based on s Bram Stoker novel. Directed by Mike Newell

Athens. The commentator is Mitch Fenner 7.30 NewsView, Moira Stuart with today's news and sport; Lynette Lithgow reviews the week's news in pictures with subtitles. Weather



- 8.15 Film; Death of a Salesman (1985). O Arthur Miller's play was first filmed in 1951 by Laszo Benedek (later to make the notorious The Wild One with Marlon Brando) with Fredric March as Virily Loman, the elderly New York salesman at the end of his tether. It was generally well received, but not by Miller who complained that it had imposed naturalism on a work that exists much of the time in Willy's mind. This 1985 version, made as a
- filming, though it is closer to Miller's original intentions. Dustin Hoffman (who took the role as a challenge, without salary) plays Loman as an ordinary guy, and given Hoffman's build, a hitle guy, whose lailure and self-inflicted demise nevertheless have the ring of flagedy. It is sometimes a mannered performance but always a compelling one. Charles Durning, as Charley, Willy's assistant and only friend, and John Malkovich, who plays the Loman son Biff, stand out in an excellent supporting cast 10.25 Saturday Night Clyde. Television and radio presenter Clare English teams up with singer of Hue and Cry, Pat Kane, and media personality 5 tuart Cosgrove, to take a critical look at the best of Glasgow's international Arts Festival over the next six weeks 11.05 The Salesman Goes to Chine, In 1974, 35 years after hecreated Willy Loman, Arthur Miller was invited to direct Death of a Salesman in Peking. Jill Evans's documentary, which was first shown in Omnibus, charts the remarkable meeting between the two worlds as the Chinese company try to come to grips with the family hom
- Brocktyn. 12.10am Film: Success (1979) starring Jeff Bridges and Belinda Bauer. Offbeat, uneven but sometimes very funny story about a couple in a frustrated marriage who revive the romance when the husband assume gangster elter ego and begins an affair with his own wite. When she falls tor the new him, he steals five million dollars from her father to buy a new start in life. Directed by William Richert. Ends at 1.35

ITV LONDON

6.00 TV-am begins with News read by Susie Grant followed by Good Morning Moments in which Ulrika Jonsson looks back at the highlights of the past week on TV-am. 7.00 WAC 90. Children's entertainment presented by Michaela Strachan and Make Brosnan 9.25 Ghost Train. Includes music from

- 9.25 Ghost Train, includes music from Beats International with Lindy Layton and an inferview with Neighbours actress Jessica Muschamp 11.30 The ITV Chart Show. The Vintage
- Video features U2 12.30 Huckleberry Finn and His Friends.
- Adventures of Mark Twain's hences. Adventures of Mark Twain's hences 1.00 News with Nicholas Owen. Weather 1.05 LWT Naws and weather 1.10 Saint & Greavsie, On the final Saturday of the official League season, ian 51 John and Jimmy Greaves look
- at the promotion and relegation issues still to be decided and feature the Goal of the Season 1.40 5 portsmasters. Dickie Davies hosts
- the grand final of the guiz for sports buffs 2.10 Coronation Street. The omnibus edition of the episodes shown last
- Wednesday and yesterday 3.05 Matlock. Courtroom drama series starring Andy Griffith as s shrewd hayseed lawyer, this afternoon defending his nephew on a murder
- charge 4.05 Katts and Dog. Harmiess American policeman-with-dogs adventures staring Jesse Collins and Rin Tin Tin
- 4.35 071/081 For London presented by Michael Aspel. At midnight London switches over to 07t and 08t

- beach guards. Starring David

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Comic Book. Cartoons for younger viewers 7.00 Kaboodle. Children's series combining comedy, adventure and fantasy 7.30 International Times. Reports on the stories behind the headlines and a look at the ways in which foreign television stations cover news stories 8.00 Transworld Sport 9.00 Channel 4 Racing: The Morning Line. A look back at the past week and a preview of the

- weekend's racing events 9.25 Sing and Swing with the atars of the 1930s and 1940s (r) 9.30 Listaning Eye. Deat people of all ages look back on their schookdays (i) 10.00 Film: Amanush (1974). Uttam Kumar stars in this romatics bla of cond and stars in this romantic tale of good and evil. Madhu is a kind, nch man who
- loses his love and fortune to the compt Manim. The film cleverly conveys the gulf between corruption and moral goodness. Directed by Shakti amanta
- 12.50 Edelwalss. Bulgarian animation 1.00 Film: At War with the Army (1950, b/w). Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis star in this crazy farce. Lewis is a stupid privale who lets super-smooth Martin exploit him for his own ends. Directed by Hal Walker.

Hasselhof. (Oracle) 6.40 Davro. More clever mimicry from the man with a thousand faces. Last

- show in the current series 7.10 The Two of Us. Likeable domestic cornedy staming Nicholas Lyndhurst and Janet Dibley. Tonight the young couple are reluctant to pose
- nude for each other (r).(Oracle). Followed by 071/081 For London 7.40 Film: Lady Ice (1973) starring Donald Sutherland, Jennifer O'Neill and Robert Duvall. An insurance investigator steals s diamond and goes into
- partnership with a gangster's daughter. Unanusing Miami-based thriller diracted by Tom Gries 9.25 071/081 for London presented by Michael Aspel. At midnight London switches over to 071 and 061
- elephone prefixes. 9.30 News with Nicholas Owen. Sport and weather 9.45 LWT Weather 9.50 Aspel & Company. Michael Aspel's guests tonight are of a thespian bent -Ohver Reed, John Thaw and Sir Richard Attenborough

10.35 Lennon. A huge tribute to John Lennon, performed before 45,000 people at the Pierhead in Liverpool, and hosted by Yoko Ono Lennon, Sean Lennon, Christopher Reeve and Mike Read. It s t0 years ago in December that Lennon was cut down by an assassin's builtet. Like other pop figures who died before their time, he has become the stuff of myth and legend though his tangible legacy remains his songs. These are being performed tonight by a raft of artists running alphabetically from Ray Charles to Wet Wet Wat and including former Beatles, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr. Natalie Cole, Roberta Flack and Cyndi Lauper are also there and so, perhaps a little incongruously, is Kyfle Minogue. Proceeds from the 4 at 11.50pm, wild go to the Spirit Foundation, which was set up by Lennon and Yoko Ono in 1978 to fund environmental projects 11.50 Live from Telecom Tower. Michael Aspel hosts e special programme to

Newmarket. Brough Scott introduces live coverage of the 3.00, 3.40 (General Accident 2,000 Guineas

discussion on Outting Edge's No Home For Barry

Stakes), 4.15 and 4.45 races

6.30 Gallary, George Melly hosts the art quiz in which celebrities show off their knowledge on paintings, sculptures

and drawings 7.00 The World This Week reports on the international talks on the reunification of

Germany. Followed by Weather 8.00 Adventures: Right Up the Zippert Leo Dickinson is in Florida to watch an

9.00 thirtysomething. American comedy/drama series about middle-

class and middle-aged angst.

(Oracle) 10.00 Film: Mesques (1987), • Claude Chabrol must be ted up by

Suspicion and Notorious. But

now with being called the French Hitchcock but he does rather invite

it. In his script for this 1987 thriller he

playfully includes allusions to at least three Hitchcock films - Rebecca.

Chabrol has long since escaped the

ence of the master and evolved

title (1)

stlempt on the world linked freefalt

5.05 Brookside Omnibus (r). (Oracle) 6.00 Right To Raply includes a

2.45 Channel 4 Racing from

mark London's official switch-over at midnight to 071 and 081 telephone prehxes. Guests include Sir Richard Attenborough

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John Lennon: a musical tribute (10.35pm)

- 12.30am Golf: PGA Tour 1990. Highlights from the penultimate day's play in the USF&G Classic in New Orleans 1.30 Film: The Return of the Man from UNCLE (1963) starring Robert Vaughn and David McCallum. Harmless bokum with Nanoleon Solo and like hokum with Napoleon Solo and Iliya Kuryakin brought out of retirement after 15 years to save an American nuclear device from the clutches of their old enemy, THRUSH. Sub-Jaroes Bond formula but the old chemistry helween the atars is still there 3.15 Throb. Comedy series set in a
- ecord company (r) 3.45 Racing Yachts. A musical interlude 4.00 The Hit Man and Her. Dance the early hours away as Pete Waterman and Michaela Strachan introduce the hottest sounds from the coolest clubs, plus fashion and competitions 5.00 (TN Morning Naws with Richard Bath. Ends at 6.00

his own style and point of view. Masques is a light and amusing piece, assembled with the nonchalant skill of a film-maker who knows exactly what he is up to. The invariably excellent Philippe Noiret plays a television game show host whose genial public face is gradually stripped away to reveal the villainy beneath. The spring for the plot is the visit to Noiet's country house, with its strange and sinister collection of staff and servants, of a writer who is ghosting his biography. As always with Chabrol, the interest kes not so much in whodunit, but in their motives 11.50 Lennon. Liverpool plays host to this celebration of ex-Beatle John Lennon. The tive concert, introduced by Mike

- Read and Christopher Reeve, features Al Green, Roberts Flack and Sarah Vaughan, among others. There are also recorded tributes from stars who are unable to be present on the night. Coverage of the event began on ITV at t0.35pm
- 81 (U.sopm 2.10am The Mysteries of Edgar Wallace: Downfall (1963, b/w). A. tamous crusted of murder. B-picture material with e superior cast, including Maurice Denham, Peter Barkworth and T. P. McKenna. Ends at 3.15

AS LONDON AS LONDON 12 30mm 1 00 Pate	Film: The Kremin Letter 3.45 Night Gallery 4.00-5.00 Al The Maintenance Shop (Bonne Koloc)	RADIO 1	RA	DIO 3	RA	DIO 4	· ł
Cross 3.05-4.5 First Atack on the tool Coast 7.40-30 CAT Squad – Python Walt 12.20m Filter 7.06 Birch 2.10 Bir	haloci HTV WALES	FM Stereo and MW	8.35am Open University (FM only):		LW (s) Stereo on FM	5.25 Week Ending: Satincal review	
London except: 3.05pm-4.45 Film; 3.00 The Twilight Zone 3.15 Wrestling 4.03- ick on the fron Coast 7.40-9.30 Film 5.00 The Hit Man and Her	As HTV West except: No variations	5.00am Gary King 7.00 The Bruno and Liz Breakfast Show 10.00 Dave Lee Travia	The Enlightenment, The Geneva Episoda	chairs a discussion on whether German unification	5.55em Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Brieting: Weather 6.10	of the week's news. With Sally Grace But Walks Devid Tate	₽
Ing Go 12.30am Film; Fantasy Man 2.00 Hit Man and Her 4.00-5.00 in The Heat Corp A Mercy A M	is London except: 12.90pm-1.00 The outh West Week 1.40-2.10 Kalls and Dog	1.00pm Adrian Juste 2.00 The Classic Adoums Sleve Miller Labs to Roger Scott	6.55 Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Mozart	will lead to e revival of traditional nationalist values	The Farming Weak: An Essex farm opens its gates, to give	and Royce Mills (r) 5.50	
As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Am 3	1.05-4.45 Film: Guns of the Timbertand	3.00 The Saturday Sequence 7.00 Soul	(Overture, The Magic Flule);	3.15 A Henlege Divided: Berlin's	polycians and opinion former		1
Fasach 3.05-4.45 Filmt Two Thousand 7	.40-9.30 Film: Letting Go 11.50 Film: Slap that 2.00 The Hit Man and Her 4.00 1st		Albeniz (Cordobe "Canlos de España"); Vivaldi (Flute	by Michael Oliver. The	an opportunity to discover what farmers do, and why	8.00 News; Sports Round-up 6.25 Citizens omnibus edition (s)	
London except: 12.30pm-1.00 NB 2.10 Film: Stap Shot 2.00 The Hit Man and Her E	Aposure 4.30-5.00 America's Top Ten	London 10.30 Victor Lewis-Smith 11.00-2.00am The Saturday Rock Show	Concerto in G, R 437) 7.30 News	Academy of Early Music and the Berlin Baroque trio	6.50 Prayer for the Day with James Whitbourn (s) 6.55	7.t0 Ad Lub: Robert Robinson	· ·]
	TVS	Thouse out the Saurday Hock Show	7.35 Morning Concert (cont):	perform music by Quantz,	Weather 7.00 Today, incl 7.00		
J Film: Leiting Go 11.50 Film: Stap Shot	is London except: 12,30pm-1.00 Rally ross 3.05-4,45 Film, Arlack on the Iron	RADIO 2	Mendelssohn (Rondo Britlant In E frat): Beethoven (March in	Schaffrath, the Brothers Graun, Telemann and Weber,	7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 7.55, 8.58 Weather 8.35 Yesterday	7.45 Saturday-Night Theatre: The	1
GRATE 4.30-5.00 Amenca's Top Ten GHANADA C	loasi 7.40-9.30 Film: Letting Go 12.30am ilm The Bilch 2.10 Raw Power 3.15		J D, WoO 24); Nielsen (Little Suite); Holborne (Pavan,	among others 5.15 Conductor Christoph von	in Parliament 9.00 News 9.05 Sport on 4	Little Father, Royce Ryton's	1
Victory 7.40-9.30 Film: Letting Go 11.50 W	Wresting 4.00-5.00 The Hit Man and Her	FM Stereo 4.00em Dave Bussey 6.00 Graham	Paradizo); Elgar (Three	Dohnanyi, bom in Bertin in	9.30 Breakaway: Holiday and trave		
NTRAL Film: Šiep Shot 2.00 Hit Man and Her 4.00 London except: 12,30pm-1.00 Hot First Expansive 4.30-5.00 America's Top Ten	YNE TEES	Knight 8.05 Sounds of the Fiftee 9.00	Bavarian Dances) 8.30 News	1929, talks to John Drummond about his childhood memones	Falk with Nigel Coombs	last tragic years of Tsar Alexander II Paul Daneman	
er 3.05-4.45 Film: Attack On The Iron A	Is London except: 2.10pm Film: Roller	Sounda of the Sofies 10.00 Maureen Lypman 12.00 Geraid Harper 1.30pm The	8.35 Bournemouth Sinfonietta under Roger Norrington, with	of the city, his femily's involvement in the opposition	10.00 News: Loose Ends: With Ned	and Dorothy Tutin star as the	1
A The Slaver 1.40am Gamson's Gonilas 111 V WEST T	he Poss? 5.05-5.15 Northern I de Saturday	News Huddhnas 2.00 Robin Riny on Record 3.00 Martin Kehrer 4.45 Nicholais	Wissam Boustarty, flute, leuan	to Hitler and his hopes for the	Sherrin and guests Richard Jobson, Arthur Smith and	19th-century Emperor and Empress of Russia, At the	
Communitizations 3.10 Police Precinct As London except: 3.05pm-4.45 Film: The S 45.00 Senior League Professional Base-Command 7.40-9.30 Film Letting Go	pecial 7.40-9.30 Letting Go 11.50 Soccer pecial 12.45am Special Squad 1.45	Martin 5.00 Cinema 2 5.30 Pop Score	Jones, harp, performs Mozart (Concerto, K 299); Stravinsky	city's luture 5.30 RIAS Chamber Concert: Aulos	Emma Freud (s) 11.00 News; The Waek in	heart of the story is the	1
12.30am Throb 1.00 Three's Company 1.30 C	artoon Time 2.00 The Hit Man and Her 4.00 inst Exposure 4.30-5.00 America's Top Ten	String Sound 7.30 35 Years of	(Pulcinella) (r)	Wind Quantet, with Anthony	Westminster with Andrew	domestic lite of the Imperial lamity, st a time when "the	1
	ILSTER	12,05am Stars of the Socies: Justin	9.30 Saturday Review with Edward Greenfield. Record Review -	Spin, plano, performs Beethoven (Quintet in E flat,	Marr, political editor of The Economist	hitle father" of the Russian Depole discovers that his plan	1
	s London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The	Haverand 1 00-4 00 Nightryle	Building a Library: Michael	Op 16): Poulenc (Sextel) 6.15 Opera News: Reports and	11.30 From Our Own Correspondent	to tree the people from	
1 M	tunsiers Today 2.00 Film: Cactus Jack 50-4.45 The Life and Times of Grozy	Sport on 2	Kennedy on Vaughan Wilhams's Sea Symphony:	information about Berlm's	12.00 Money Box presented by Louise Botting and Vincent	sendom is causing hatred among his aubiecta and his	1
	dams 7.40 Film. Letting Go 11.50 Film		Nicholas Kerryon on Baroque choral music	opera houses with Jernes Naughtre, And Hans Werner	Duggleby 12.25pm Just a Minutel Nicholas	family (s) 9.15 Music in Mind. Brian Kay with	
54 E	kap Shot 2.00 The Hit Man and Her 4.00 1st Aposure 4.30-5.00 America's Top Ten	WORLD SERVICE	10.40-3.00am Berlin Weekend:	Henze introduces his new	Parsons chairs the last in the	a selection of melodies (s)	1
Y	ORKSHIRE	All times in GMT. Add an hour for BST.	Radio 3 mounts a special celebration from a city once	7.00 Das venatene Meer: Chorus	talking game. With Wendy	9.50 Ten to Ten led by the Ri Rev Richard Hames (a) 9.59	1
	s Landon except 3.05pm-4.45 Film:	5.00am World News 5.09 24 Hours, News	again the centra of world	and Orchestra of the Deutsche Oper under Markus	Richard, Clement Freud, Peter Jones and Derek Nimmo (s)	Weather 10.00 News	
	Itack on the Iron Coast 7.40-9.50 Film. ething Go 12.30am Film: Empire of the Ants	Summary 5.30 Londons Malan 5.59 Weather 6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Mendian 7.00 Work	10.40 Welcome to Berlin: The	Stenz, with Stephanie	12.55 Weather	10.15 All m s Sailor's Chest, by Sam	
	00 The Hrl Man and Her 4.00-5.00 Bags to iches	News 7 09 24 Hours, News Summary and Financial News 7.30 From the Weekles 8.00	weekend's nighlights and the	Sundine, soprano, give the first performance of Henze'a	1.00 News 1.10 Any Questions? Jonathan	Richards. An impresson of the hile of "Yankee Jack" who was	_ {
	40	World News 8.09 Words of Fash 8.15 A Joh Good Show 9.00 World News 9.09 Review of	the moment are previewed by		Dimbleby in Groby,	a deep sea sailor during the	æ
	tarts: 6.00am Early Morning 9.25 Smg and	the British Press 9.15 The World Today 9.30	Drummond, who also look	from Grace with the Sea. Live	Leicestershife, with panellists David Icke, Clare Short, MP,	19th century. With Chris Hams 10.45 Ottoman Adventure: Part 6.	1
	wing 9.30 Listening Eye 10.00 Walkie alkie 10.30 Consuming Passions 11.00	Financial News; Sports Roundup 9.45 Work Brief 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Here's	Garman local electrone	from Deutsche Oper, Berlin. Part 1 7.50 Hans Werner	Sir Cyrit Smith, MP, and Norman Tebbal, MP (1)	Flight to Divarbakit, Novelist	
i Gi	ardeners' Calendar 11 30 The Beer Humier	Humph 10.15Letter from America 10.30 Mid Magazine 10.59 Travel News 11.00 Work	11.05 Ratho 3 joins Sender Freies	Henze talks to John	2.00 News: Any Answers? 071-590	Joseph Hone continues his travels through Turkey. This	1
Di Ha	and News 1.00 Film: Seciel People" 2.45	News 11.09 News about Botam 11.15 The Dencing Fiddles 11.30 Mendian 12.00	(with Berlin RSO); Reissiger	Drummond about his relationship with Berlin 8.30	4411. Jonathan Dimbleby takes Istaners' calls on issues	WORK he curneys and in the	
ROTHSCHILDS'	wmarkel 5.05 Brookside 6.00 Phobi to	Newsreel 12 15pm Multitrack 312 45 Sports	(Clannel Concertino under	Part 2 9.15 Kritik: The Henze opera, the	raised in Any Questions? 2.30 Time of Their Lives, An	traditional site of the Garden	
	eply 6-30 The Wonder Years 7.00 Not Pots 30 Newyddion 7.40 Noson Lawen 6.40 Y	Roundup 1.0024 Hours. News Summary and Financial News 1.30 Network UK 1.45	Schubert, orch Liszi	Theateriretien and other major	occasional series of	of Eden 1t.00 Richard Baker Compares	
	aes Chwarae 9.30 Cyntradiadd Flynyddol	Sportsworld (cont) 2.01 Sportsworld (cont) 3.00 Newsreel 3.15 BBC English 3.30	Gary Berlini); Blacher	events and trends in Berlin's cultural life are discussed by	biographical plays. Thin Boy, by Colin Davis. The story of	Notes with talk musicans	- I
	4 11.50 Lennon 1.35 The Mystenes of	Nachrichten 3.59 Travel News 4.00 World News 4.09 News about Britain 4.15 BBC	(Paganini Vanalions)	cntics and artists. John Tusa's quests include Peter Conrad,	Claude "Buck" Eatherly, ex-	Kathryn Tickell and Liam O'Flynn (st (r)	
	gar Wallace 2.40 Close	Enclish 4.30 Londres Sor 5.15 A Plan Man's	City in Transit- Philip Brady	Philip Brady, and from Berlin,	509th Squadron USAF, who pleaded not guilty by virtue of	11.30 And Now, In Colour Back to the Studio, Comedy with	
	TE 1 arts: 10.10am The Puppy's Further	Guide to the World of Money 5.30 Heute Aktuel 8.00 German Features 8.54	landscape of Bertin, traveling	and painter Sarah Haltner	insanity when he stood inal tor lobbing post offices. He had	Two Firth, Tim de Jooch	
	wentures 1.30 Buck Rogers in the 25th	Nachrichten 7.01 Opera of the Week 7.45 From the Weekles 8.00 World News 8.09	against the ode hom West to	10.15 B-Side Berlin: Other tacets of	been on the Huroshuma bomb	Michael Rutger and William Vandyk	- 1
	ntury 12.10 Batman 12.40 The Hender- n Kids 1.10 The Bronic Woman 2.05 News	From Our Own Correspondent 8.25 Words of Fruith 8.30 Mendian 9.01 Sports Roundwo	remembered by artists,	Berlin are explored by Cherno Jobatey, including the city's	run. With Peter Whitman as Claude Eatherty (st (r)	12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping	
an excellent alternative to a	lowed by Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars 2.30 m: The Squeaker 3.55 Film Over The	9.15 The Danong Fiddles 9.30 Living with Death 10.00 Nevshour 11.00 World News	whiters, meane people and	Dars and the revival of punk 10.50 Coco Schumann, who	Claude Eatherty (st (r) 4.00 The Living World: Derek Jones explores Stapton Ley in Devon		
	e Angelus 6.01 News 6.15 Mailbag 6.35	11.05 Words of Faith 11.10 Book Choice	what Bertan means now	survived Auschwitz by playing the guitar, describes why he	4.30 Science Now with Alun Lewis	FM as LW excent:	
	e Famous Teddy Z 7.05 Baywaich 8.00 rovision Song Contest 10.45 News 11.00	11.15 A Joly Good Show 12.00 Newsdesk 12.36em The Ken Bruce Show 1.01 Play of	Herbert von Kararan.	came back to Berlin to make a	5.00 Conversation Piece in the fourth of six programmes. Sue	1.55-2.00pm Programme News 4.30-6.00 Onions: 4.30 Education	
	v Munroe T1.55 News 12.00 Close	the Week. The Mystery of Edwin Drood 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Press	Ospome, Part S: The Berlin	Iving as a jazz musician 11.00 Berliner Jazznacht: Radio 3	MacGregor meets children's book publisher Sebastian	Mallers - Special incre concel 6 00	
	ETWORK 2	2.15 Newsreet 2.30 Taking Issue 2.59 Weather 3.00 World News 3.09 News about	Philharmonic, Mozart (Symphony No 35), Wagner	joins RIAS Berlen for its regular weekly iszz programme.	Walker (I)	Gel Whiting (new series) 5.30 Speak for Yoursell	
US\$ 7.4% £ 14.8% YEN 6.2%	5.10 The Panda 8.00 Perfect Strangers	Britain 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent 3.30 Personal View 3.45 Nachrichten und	(Die Walkure, Act 1, Scene 3:	featuring the RIAS Big Band	FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053	kHz/285m:1089kHz/276m Et4 07 6 00 0	
$DM 60\%$ $C_{m}E_{m} 0.40/$ $E_{m}m r = 10^{-3}$	0 Suil Thart 6.55 Nuacht 7.00 Rapido	Premeschau 4.00 German Features 4.35	Ine Vietness innest Scherton	under Barry Ross. Including recordings from the Berlin	Radio 3; 1215kHz/ 247m FM.On.02	kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m,FM-97.6-99.8. 593kHz/433m;909kHz/2330m;FM-88-90.2. Bading 4: 498kHz/433	
	owed by Indian Country 3.00 Film A	News in German: Headines in English and French 4.47 Press Raview 4.52 Financial		Jazz Festival 3.00am Close	180. 1159.4-001- 614 07.0	Haulu 4: (30KH2/1515m;FM-924-94.6	
wholesule foreign exchange rates.	man Called Moses 12.25am Close	News 4.55 Weether and Travel News	- Geogenigin (Fenda Or Picture)		London Radio: 1458kHz/206m, FM 94	9: world Service: MW 648kHz/463m.	
o obtain information including terms and conditions of		Fashion TV 12.30am The Best of Target	2.15 Knights of the City (1986): To enter a	sonal Boxing 2.45 Bowing 4.00 Internation-	6.00 Baby Boom (1987) Dane Kesion as a	12 2000 740 000	
investment in the Funds – Old Court International	CATCILITE	1.30 Motor Sports News 2.30 Entertainment This Week 3.30 Those Were the Days 4.30	local talent competition, a street gaing who are also a talented rock band must forego	al Football 4.30 Major League Baseball	yupple business executive whose late is lumed upside down when she inherts a	12.30am The Repeatable Up Yer News 1.00 TV Film Terror Among Us	39,
Reserves Limited and Old Court Currency Fund		Beyond 2000	violence to pursue their musical emotions. Staming Leon Isaac Kennedy and Nicholas	MTV	baby 8.00 Bigloot and the Hendersons (1987). A		
Limited – please complete the coupon below or	SKY ONE Dam Barner Real 6.30 The Flying Krim	SKY MOVIES	Campbell 4.00 Jumpin' Jack Flash (1986) Whoop	Twenty loar hours of rock and pop	lamity on a camping holiday encounter a	THE SPORTS CHANNEL	
sereption of the standing office hours. 5 700	Fun Factory 11.00 The Bioric Woman.	From 8,00em The Shopping Chennel	Goldberg stars as a computer operator caught up in an espionage piol. Ends at		Bigloot and take it back home with them 10.00 The Binde (1985) Song and Jonister	9 30am Sportsdesk, incl News and Weather 10.00 Benzon and Hedges Golf 12.00 Australian Such State	
: Investment Marketing Department,	Anholote 12.00 Frank Bough's World Join Black Sheep Squadron 2.00 Wres-	2.00pm Let's Do it Again (1975) Be Cosby	5.45em	LIFESTYLE	Enders star in this remake of The Ende of	desk incl News League 1.00pm Sports-	
N M Rothschild Asset Management Ltd.	Chooper Squad 5.00 The Love Boat	and Sidney Potter as two monds who attempt to raise money by hypnologing a	EUROSPORT	12.00 Jason of Star Command 12.30pm The	12.05am Mike's Munder (1984) A young woman tracks down a mend's lutier Staining	Today 2 no Turn and Wearner 1.30 Hacing	
Five Arrows House St Suithin's Lange	I Him Call Me Mister Berly Gracite stars	bover to win a hight 4.00 Carry On Doctor (1958) The Carry On		Secret of Itss 1.00 Zono's Fighting Legion 1.30 McNeever and the Colonel 2.00 Championship Rodeo 2.45 Video Raview	Debra Winger 2.00 The Trials of Oscar Wilde (1960)	American Sports Cavalcode 5.00 US Wres- ling 6.00 Sports Cavalcode 5.00 US Wres- ling 6.00 Sports Cavalcode 5.00 UN Witheals 7.30 Sports Cast 8.00 Ica Hockey 9.00 Burson and Hedrixer Cava In 00 Sector	
- Film	The Thancie Factory Fire Scandal A	learn in a fast-placed farce about a high among medical men for a weight+coluction	6.00am As Sky One 8.00 BMX 9.30 Basketball 1 L00 World Cup Preview 12.00	Show 3.00 Wieshing 4.00 Edge of Night	THE CREAT CRATERIAL AND AND A TODAWARD THE	7.30 Sportsdest 8.00 toa Hackey 9.00 Burson and Hedres Golf 10.00 Racing Today 10 an	
me	worked in an unsale sweatshop.	formula 6.00 City on Fire (1979) Henry Fonda stars	Volcyball 2.00pm Eurosport Live Golf -	5.00 The Self & Vision Shapping Channel	unsuccessful libel action against the Mar- quas of Quonnebury Staming Peter Finch.	Today 10.30 Soortsdesk 11.00 Scotlish Football 12.00 Sportsdesk	
diress all stars	nng Stephanic Zimbalist 10.00 Super- s of Wrestling 11.00 Sky World News (n this disaster move about an explosion in a chemical tactory which threatens a nearby	The Benson and Hedges International from St Mellion, England, Bedminton Horse Trails 6.00 Munister Trucks 7.00 Boxing 8.30 Trails	BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL	Ends at 4.30am		
Tone	chi 11.30 The Untouchables	lown	9.00 Basketball 10.30 Gymnastics 12.30am Got	e Alt titms are tailowed by News and	GALAXY	NOW	
	SKY NEWS	7.40 Emertainment Tonght 8.00 Buster (1988) Phil Collins stars as Autor Edwards in the comunicized ac.		Weather		10.00am High Street, preceded by News	
		Busier Edwards in this romanticized ac- count of the escapados of the Great Tran	SCREENSPORT	Carder Locidary star in Inc Slory of A	7.00am Superinende 7.30 Hello Kitly's Funy Tale Theatre 8.15 Rentaghost \$.30	Edilma 200 Com Past	
	am Motor Sports News 6,30 Newsline	Robbers Jule Walters co-stars 9.40 UK Top 10- Cinema films	7.00am Rugby League 8.30 Horse Racing	clancer's risk to fame and fortuno, in which Safy Rand performs her netgrous fan danco	The increase Huk News and Weather 3.00	Company - A Broke E in Bausch and her	
Recognised Collective Investment Schemes.	Beyond 2000 8.30 Frank Bough This 1 9 30 Roving Report 10.30 Motor a	10.00 transveed (1987) Hector Bebenco's Indeplation of William Kennedy's novel stars	9.00 Powersports international 10.00 Motor Racing 12.00 too Hockey 2.00pm Cycling	1.45pm King Ret (1965, p/w) An Amongsa		Salurday Bodom / John 7.30 Bravo 800	
Testers denoted are for Old Court International Reserves Ltd. as at R Spor	Is News 11.30 beyond 2000 12.30pm J	lack Nicholson and Meryl Streep as two	Tour de Trump 3.30 Horse Racing 4.00 Wide	prioriers in a Japanese Pow camp Staring	From the Start 2.00 Cool Cube, News and Weather 5.00 Grange Hill S30 Kids Court 6.00 The Goodies 6.30 Till Death Us Do Part	Theatre at the Mel 10.00 Soft conducts Tchaikevsky and Prokency	- 6 - 📳 -
	ion TV 1.30 Roving Report 2.30 Motor	tagrants Nicholson makes a unculatempt to	World of Sports Gymnastics - USA v USSR. Kontucky Derby Trail 6.00 Sport on France				
	Is News 3.30 Our World 4.30 Beyond	the loss has a set	E 20 Day date date in the second				
And exchange rates. 2000 (Member of IMRO and LAUTRO)	5.30 Entertainment This Week 630 a win TV 7.30 Reving Report 930 Our 1	mends for his past 2.30am Your Ticket Is No Longer Valid-	6.30 Powersports International 8.00 Cycling Tour de Trump 9.00 Relycross 10.00 Horse Racing 11.00 fos Hockey 1.00am Protos-	and Kim Califical star in a contecty should a	Intellect 8.00 Nightingales 9.00 HA Street Blues 10.00 Jools Holland's The Happening	THE POWER STATION	

1.25am Weather television special by the German director, Volker Schlondorff, is based on a Broadway stage revival in which Miller was closely involved. The result tends to be a respectful record, rather than a freshly minted piece of

Welsby 5.00 News with Nicholas Owen. Weather

elephone prefixes 4.45 Results Service Introduced by Elton

5.05 LWT News and weather 5.15 Steal. Computer quiz game show hosted by Mark Walker 5.45 Baywatch. Glossy, shallow adventules of a team of Californian

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6.00 TV-am



al Doreen but she is essentially pathetic and this is beautifully conveyed in

Hancock's performance. Hancock the

actress is well served by Hancock

Sheila Hancock as dowdy Doreen (10.00pm)

10.30 Everyman. An examination of what psychological changes affect soldiers who are trained to kill.

experiences with Glenda Jackson as

they choose to take re-training courses to update their skills and return to

of Edinburgh's Royal Observatory join: Patrick Moore to discuss the recent

discovery of a Brown Dwarf. Wales: 11.40 Fram Welsh International Rally

as 12.20am

11.10 Women Mean Business. Sheila,

Audrey and Jane share their

work. (Ceefax). Wales: Annual Conference of the Wales TUC

11.35 The Sky at Night. Dr Mike Hawkins

11.55 Mahabharat. Episode four (r) Wales: Women Mean Business

Mahabarat 1.00 The Sky at Night 12.35am Weather, Wales 1.20

subservience

the writer, with her sharp ear for the language of lower middle-class

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- 8.00 Brave New Wilderness. Wildlife
- 6.35 LWT News and weather 8.40 Appeal by Paul Nicholas on behalf of the British Deaf Association 6.45 Highway. Sr Harry Secombe is in
- Cupar, Fite 7.15 A Kind of Living. Silly sitcom staring Richard Griffilhs. (Oracle) 7.45 Perfect Scoundrels: The Milk of
- Human Kindness. Peter Bowles and
- 8.45 Jeaves and Wooster. Stephen Fry and Hugh Laune are in superlative form as the latest manifestations of P. G. Wodehouse's celebrated characters - a dalt gentleman of leisure and his superior manservant.

9.45 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather 10.00 LWT Weather 10.05 Not with a Bang. Last in the series of the off-beat comedy about tour people who think they are the sole survivors of a nuclear accident 10.35 Celebration: Madchester - The Sound of the North. The first of three arts documentanes under this title on Sunday evenings makes a plausible attempt to argue the case for Manchester as the nation's latest swinging city. It is the study of a young working class determined to escape from the recession and the dole queues in an outpouring of music and ashion, creating what the film calls "a psychedelic caricature of the enterprise culture". Among those who have contributed to the movement are the local bands Northside. The

book to get her to sign a contract

attempts to discover whether or not

were accurate (r) 4.55 The Nat King Cola Show (b/w). The

5.25 News summary and weather 5.30 Rugby Women. Channel 4 continues

ioined by Harry Belafonta

againstituty 6.30 The Wonder Years. American

7.00 Fragile Earth: Presque Isle. The

Savage

ITV VARIATIONS

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Farming Dary 2.00 Members Only 2.30 Brave New Wilderness 3.00 Whathread Round the World Yacht Race 3.30 Finn: The Buggest Bank Robbery 5.30 The Village Show 5.00-6.30 Bullseye 11.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.90am Finn: The Gaduate 2.30 ChemA-tractions 3.00 Transmission 4.00 Jack

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Califor

As London except: 12,30pm-1.00 Califor-na Highways 2,00 Brave New Wilderness 230 Convention Street 3,30 Finn: For the Love of Benn 5,00 Scotsport 6,00-8,30 Butseye 11,35 Prisoner. Cell Block H 12,30am Cuaz Night 1,00 Spy 2,00 The Big Valley 3,00 Pick of the Wack 3,30 The ITV Chart Show 4,25 Short Story Thestre 4,40-5,00 Jobinder.

ANGLIA

CENTRAL

CHANNEL

the Week

GRANADA

HTV WEST

5 00 Jobinder.

TSW

HTV WALES

Jesus existed and whether the gospels

ssic music show from 1957. Cole is

its mora liberal approach to sport with a

England men's captain, presents the programme which features Great Britain

comedy series about an adolescent in the Swinging Sixties. Starring Fred

environmental programme this week looks at the various arguments for

and against the US decision to hait the constant movement of the Presque

Isle peninsula, a seven kilometre-long

sandspit, thus preserving the commercial port of Erie City for which it

TVS

6.00-6.30 Boll

TYNE TEES

rs 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30-5.00 Pick of

As London except: 12.25-1.00 The Back Page 2.00 Charlie's Angels 2.55 Brave New Weiterness 3.25 Film The Deep Sx 5.25 Cartoon Time 5.35-6.30 Coronation Street Omnéus 11.35 Word of Mouth 12.05am An

Invitation to Remember (Clinstopher Lee) 12,30 Quz Night 1.00 1 Spy 2.00 The Big

with him. Directed by Howard Hawks 3.40 Flurina. Animated Swiss children's

CHANNEL 4

- 6.00 Transworld Sport (r) 7.00 Gardeners' Celender (r). (Oracle) 7.30 Bright Sparks. Cartoon fun with science in mind 8.00 Early Bird, 8.30 David the Gnome 9.00 Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors 9.25 Movie Mahal: Bimat Roy - The Silent Thunder. A portrait of Indian director Bimal Roy, using clips from his films and dialogue with actor Dilip Kumar and Amitabh Bachchan, Roy is best known for his naturalistic approach and his way of adding melancholy aspects to his musicals (r).
- significance of the local election results: mulls over Peter Walker's last days as the minister for Wales; and asks if Labour is changing its policy on
- teaturing six teams from various parts of England (r), (Oracle) 11.30 Gopherst Children's comedy series
- set in the animal world (r) 12.00 The Waltons. Adventure series about a law-abiding Appalachian mountains family at the time of the
- fiction senes, first shown in the 1960s, about the experiences of the passengers of a space craft that

4.42 Profile: This week's guest is

of the missing estate agent Suzy Lamplugh. A fierce and dynamic campaigner, she is the founder of the Suzy Lamplugh Trust and co-tounder of the British Stimmetic Meanmap, She ke

Slimnastics Movement, She

currently launching a training service for people dealing with sexual offenders. Presented

Scottish seaside town of Naim 5.40 Japan Five, Wales Nil: Part 4: The Veteran. Welsh writer Atun Richards talks about the

year he spent in Japan. This week, he meets s Japanese ex-soldier (r) 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

Slephen Beard examines key

6.00 News 6.15 Feedback with Chris Dunkley

by Andrea Adams (s) 5.00 News; Down Your Wsy: Ludovic Kennedy visits the

5.30 Bullseve

- series in which Gavin Weightman looks at how land once lost to industry has

2.00 Film: Twentieth Century (1934, b/w) stamng John Barrymore and Carole Lombard. A crazy corredy about an extrovert Broadway producer who, having brought stardom to a one-hime shopgiril, tries every trick in the

- story 3.55 Testament: Gospel Truth? John Homer tests the validity of Bible stories, using historical facts and travelling to Middle Eastern locations. Today he
- (Oracle) 10.00 A Week in Politics examines the
- Europe 11.00 Go tor It. From the forests of Northumbria, the Kielder Challenge final,
- Depression 1.00 Land of tha Glants. Vintage science crashes on a land populated by hotila giants. Starring Kevin Hagen

5.15 Cartoons

- relurned to nature 6.30 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather

- Bryan Murray as a pair of mutuality distrusting conmen. (Oracle)
- (Oracle)

Happy Mondays and 808 State; the Joe Bloggs clothing emporium with its

AND GILLIAN MAXEY CRITIC'S CHOICE PETER WAYMARK

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR

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commitment to instant fashion; record companies; and, of course, the consumers. To say that Manchester is "the most musically exciting city on the world" seems a large claim, but there are plenty of examples to sustain h



Shaun Ryder of The Happy Mondays (10.35pm)

- 11.35 Golf: Tha American PGA Tour 1990. The final round of the USF&G
- Classic from New Orleans 12.35am Soap. The continuing comic saga of the Campbell and Tate tamilies (r) 1.05 Whitbread Round the World Yacht
- Race. Followed by News headline 1.35 The ITV Chart Show (r). Followed
- 2.35 Film: The Hanged Man (1964) starring Edmond O'Brien and Robert Culp. Average drame about a man who unwittingly becomes a pawn in a
- deadly game between a government agent and a union racketeer. Directed by Don Siegel 4.05 Pick of the Week. Robert Brydon
- picks out the week's regional television highlights 4.35 Outdoor Life. Fishing for trout 5.00 ITN Morning News, Ends at 6.00

serves as a protective breakwater.

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- (Ceefax) 8.00 The Media Show. Presented by Emma Freud, this week's programme goes behind the scenes to look at Ken Roach's controversial new film about Northern Ireland, Hidden Agenda. There is also an interview with Robert Maxwell about his latest venture The European, a weekly newspaper to be launched on Friday 9.00 The Manageress: Steal Your Heart Away. Cogent drama series starring Cherre Lunghi as the manager of a Second Division lootball team pust lor promotion, Despite being on a am pushing winning run, the team lacks sparkle, and Gabriella sets out to alter this by signing a new coach. Meanwhile, the 🛁 regular coach has even deeper
- problems. (Oracle) 10.00 Film: The Asphalt Jungle (1950, b/w). Classic thieves-fall-out thnlier about a jewel robbery planned by an ex-convict and financed by a corrupt lawyer. A marvellous cast includes Sam Jaffa, Louis Cathem, Sterling Hayden and, in a minor role, Manilyn Monroe. Crisply directed by John Huston
- 12.10am Film; The Horse Thief (1986), A Chinese-made movie about a Tibetan herdsman and his wife, who are thrown out of their tribe and torced to live the tives of nomads. Slightly censored by the China Film Bureau, this film still provides an insight into Tibetan life, culture and ceremony. Oirected by Tian Zhuangzhuang. Ends al 1.40

News 2.00 OH the Hook 2.15 Whitbread Reund the World Yacht Race 2.45 The Life and Times of Grazy Adams 3.40 Film. That Riverta Touch 5.30 Brave New Wildemess Valley 3.00 Prot of the Week 3.30 The ITV Charl Show 4.25 Short Slovy Thealte 4.40-5.00 Jobindei.

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spends six days a week at a 24-hour

kindergarten. Meanwhile, in the remote Andes region of Ecuador, the children adapt and find things to

play with while, in Lencashire, a four-

ar old boy learns how to bake.

guide to education in fashion. The Clothes Show team visits more than

of popular hymns presented by Thora Hird. (Ceefax)

All Oreatures Great and Smeal.
 Robert Hardy overacts delightfully in the pretify-photographed vet series
 (r).(Ceetax)
 8.05 The Black Adder. Final episode in

the repeat series of the cult comedy

recruit the seven most evil men in the

and so that he can seize the throna.

1650; Edward IV; the life and reign of Akbar 1542-1605; and the archaeolog

precesses who compensates for a lonely and unfilled tife by harbouring fantasies about the famous. Her first love, she reveals, was Danny Kaye ("he had such lovely trousers always"), whose photograph now shares her unit with Barry Menikuw Rut Denny and

wall with Berry Manilow. But Danny and Barry may both have to go because there's new man in her life, none other than the Duke of Ecinburgh, about to trait the bother where the taken the

to visit the baths where she takes the tickets. Convinced that "he needs me desperately", but worried about

sparking off another scandal like the Windsors, she knocks up a new dress

and practises curtays. We can laugh

(Ceefax) 8.35 Mastermind. The specialist subjects are the life and career of Montrose 1612-

of Wessex 2,5008C-AD43 9.05 News with Michael Buerk. Weather 9.20 That's Life! Consumer affairs

9.20 That 5 Line: School of the series of dramatic monologues with a piece she wrote herself about dowdy

sees Black Adder on a quest to

s dozen colleges aftering a variety offashion courses, looking et the final-year shows and talking to students

6.00 The Clothes Show. A consumers'

6.25 News with Moira Stuart. Weather 6.40 Praise Bel The first in a new series

7.15 All Creatures Great and Small,

and tutors

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- 6,45 Open University 2,55 Playdays (r) 9,15 Making Sense ... Of the Church. Donald Reeves, the Rector of St James's Church, Piccadilly, looks at
 - the place of the Church in everyday life

BBC 1

- 9.30 This is the Day. A simple religious service from a viewer's home in Great Risington, Gloucestershire
- 10.00 Bazaar. Janice Long hosts this magazine programme which includes
 - Harry Greene offering tips for decorating the outside of the house (r) 10:25 Take Nobody's Word for it (r) 10.50 Business Matters (/). Wales: The
- Flying Doctors Flying Doctors 11.15 Women Mean Business (r). (Ceefax) 11.40 Step Up to Wordpower, Chris Serle with reading and writing help for adults. (Ceefax). Wales: 11.35-12.05 See Heart Means for
- 12.05 See Hearl Magezine for the hearing
- inpaired 12.30 Country File. Reporter Anne Brown reveals that a pint of slurry from farms has the same pollution potential as 200 gallons of treated sewage. Wales:
- Farming in Wales Farming in Wales 1.00 News with Moira Stuart. Followed by On the Record. With problems piling up
- for the Tories John Rentoul reports on whether they can recover in time tor the next General Election, and whether they will need to change their leader in order to regain their
- 2.00 EastEnders (r). (Ceefax) 2.00 EastEngers (r). (Ceerax) 3.00 Film: The Battle of the River Plate (1956, b/w) starring John Gregson, Anthony Quayle and Peter Finch. Conventional Second Word War
- Conventional Second World War adventure about the Royal Navy's efforts to destroy the "Gral Spee", a German pocket battleship that was wreaking hevoc on British merchant shipping. Written and directed by Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger State Bunny Contexp 4.55 Bugs Bunny, Cartoon 6.10 All Our Children. In Yorkshire four children have their first day at the
- seaside, in China a three-year-old girl

1.0 BBC 2

6.35 Open University 12.00 Westminster Week. Followed at 12.35 by regional reviews of the Partiamentary week, (Ceetax). Wales: See Heart Northern Ireland: Raw 1.00 Open Forum Magazine 1.25 Sunday Grandstand, 1.30 Hockey; the National League Cup final between Hounslow and Havant; 2.50 Motor Racing: the Esso British Touring Car ••• 2 . qchampionship; 3.10 and 5.30 12. -Gymnastics: Women's European Championships from Athens; 4.00 Horse Trials: from Badminton; 4.20 Golf: the Benson and Hedges International Open

- 5.50 Rugby Special. The Pilkington Cup and Schweppes Cup finals 6.35 The Money Programme. Making firms responsible for training their
- workforce 7.15 The Natural World; Wild Waterfalls
- 8.05 Hypotheticals: Privacy and the
- Like What the Papers Say this is a lono-running ITV show which has been given a new home by the BBC. Three programmes spread through the week tackle aspects of the media starting tonight with press (which also

means broadcasting) intrusions into privacy. We soon have an admission from the Prime Minister's daughter, Carol Thatcher, that she would tell lies in the interests of getting a good story but on the whole the imaginary situations (national soccer team wiped out in an air crash, death of a public figure rumoured to have Aids) finds the panellists divided on predictable lines. As always with the format there are too many contributors and the programma is more than half way through before Peregrine Worsthome manages to get word in. The star of the show is undeniably the moderator, Professor Arthur Miller from Harvard, a witty and incisive questioner who does not put up with any squitming 9.05 Ten Commandments. The first in an

acclaimed series of films by the Polish tirector Krzysztof Kieslowski 10.00 Moviedrome: Assault on Precinct

RADIO 3

13 (1976), Even if the films are rubbish, as they sometimes are, the series is worth catching for bizarre presence of Alex, Cox, res ident host for this latest selection of cult offerings from cinema. Cox, whose own cult status had sadly not progressed beyond his debut film, Repo Man, is not only a terrific enthusiast for the cinema but

also knows what he is talking about. He makes you want to watch. Tonight he is on fairly easy ground since John Carpenter's Assault on Precinct 13 does not need any special pleading. A low budget homage to vintage Hollywood, and in particular tha tough professionalism of the films of profes Howard Hawks, it is taut thriller about a police station under siege.



Alex Cox; cinema's cult offerings (10.00pm)

Essentially it transposes a well-used Western plot to an urban setting, and has echoes of Hawks's Rio Bravo, Now mainly known as a horror specialis! Carpenter has never made anything better, (Ceetax 11.35 Rapido (r). Ends at 12.20am

BADIO 4



- 12.30 071/081 for London. Paul Ross reminds Londoners of the telephone
- 1.00 News at One with Sue Carpenter.
- political ellies; and a report on the high percentage of Falklands veterans who have suffered Post Traumatic
- 2.00 Film: Fifth Man in a String Quartet (1972). Average McCloud investigation, this afternoon looking tor the perpetrator of a gangland-style killing.
- Emotional story of a young man working in Australia'a opal mines, determined to find a big stone and
- by Gary Conway

reunite his estranged parents. Directed

adventures of a Scottish pioneering 10.45 Link. Peter White examines how disabled people in Belfast manage to move around the city 11.00 Morning Worship. A service from Belfast to celebrate 150 years of the General Assembly of the

Presbyterian Church in Ireland 12.00 Visions. A reflective programme examining moral and religious issues

ITV LONDON

day's papers are reviewed by Carol

Swamp (1977) starning Vic Morrow

Noah Beery and Jeff East. Part one

of a Disney story about the tracking down of a panther attacking farmers

stock. Directed by Vincent McEveety

8.00 Anne Diamond on Sunday. The

9.25 Film: The Ghost of Cypress

10.15 The Campbells. Canadian

Thatcher and Brian Johnston

- number changes 12.40 Police 5 12.55 LWT News and weather
- Wasther 1.10 Eyewitness includes an appraisal of Neit Kinnock with contributions from his
- Distress
- Directed by Russ Mayberry. 3.30 Film: Fire in the Stone (1983) staming Paul Smith and Alan Cassell

FM Stateo and MW Schemberg and write Submer Gerry King 7:00 The Bruno and Lic Breakfast Show 9:30 Davie Lee Track 72:30pm Rick of the Poos: 1966, 1971 and 1962 3:00 Pop of the Form 3:30 Philip Scholicki 5:00 Top 40 with Bruno Brunotes 7:00 Annee Nightrangele's Request Show 9:00 Andy Kershaw 11:00-2.00am Bob Harns on Sunday RADIO 2 N # 1 Hi Storeo 4.00m David Allan 6.00 Graham Kuight 7.30 Good Morning Sunday 9.06 Malodies tor You 11.00 Your Pacho 2 Al-Time Grouts 2.00pm Benny Green 3.00 Sounds Easy 4.00 Tex at Clandge a Commention 4.30 Store Standing Standa (new verice) 4.30 Sing Something Sin 5.00 Chertie Chester 7.00 Max Jalla Trio 7.80 BBC Concert Orchestra v series) 8.30 Sunday Showcase (new series) 8.30 Sanuay Hail-Hour 9.00 Your Hisnored Best Tunes 19,05 The Radio 2 Arts Programme 12,05cm Sounds of the Fiftees 1.00-4.00cm MW as above except: 2.00-7.00pm Sunday Sport on 2

RADIO T

WORLD SERVICE

tos in GMT. Add an hour for BST. 5.00em World News 5.09 24 Hours; News Summary 5.30 Londres Matin 5.59 Weather 6.00 Newsdeak 5.30 Jazz for the Asking 7.00 Summary 5.20 Londres Mitter 5.25 Workshop 7.00 World Nexes 7.09 24 Hours; News Summary and Financial Nexes 7.30 From Our Own Correspondent 7.45 Book Choice 7.50 Waveguide 8.00 Workd News 8.08 Words of Faith 8,15 The Pieseuw's Yours 9.00 Work News 9.09 Review of the British Press 9.15 Tech Talk 9.30 Financial News; Sports Rounclop 6.45 Short Story: A Touch of Fewer 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Science in Action 10.30 Midl Mergazine 10.26 Travel News 11.00 World News 11.09 News about British 11.15 From Our Own Correspondent 11.30 The Kan Bruck Show 12.00 News Summary 12.01pm Play of the Week: The Mystery of Edwin Drood 1.00 News and 24 Hours on Sunder Live 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 News Summary 2.01 Russis, the Drive Staff See 2.30 Anything Gees 3.00 News 4.00 Gattian Features 3.59 Travel News 4.00 Gattian 1.55 Fravel News 4.05 3.15 GBC Enginer 3.20 Texto News 4.00 World News 4.09 News about Britain 4.15 BBC Engistin 4.30 Londres Solr 5.15 Cht/9.84 5.20 Nachrichten 5.40 German Features 6.45 Nachrichten 7.00 News Summary 7.01 Play of the Week: The Mystery of Echim Drood 8.00 World News 8.09 Personal View 8.25 Woods of Faith 8.30 Round Braan Cuiz 2017 Sports Rounclup 3.15 The Pleasure's Yaura 10.00 Newshour 11.00 World News 11.05 Whords of Faith 1.30 Board News 11.51 Latter from America 11.30 Russe, the Drive to Empire 12.00 Newsdeat 12.30mm in Praiting 6 God 1.01 Opera of the Week 1.45 Drive to Empire 12.00 Newsdeak 12.3ughth Praise of Goot 1.01 Opera of the Week 1.45 On the Record 2.00 World News 2.09 Review of the British Pross 2.15 Newsree 2.30 Science in Action 2.59 Weather 5.00 World Science Sol Mexico 2.50 Weather 5.00 World News 3.09 News about Britain 3.30 Letter from America 4.00 Morgenmagazin 4.35 fews in German: Headines in English and French 4.42 Press Review 4.52 The Week on 435 548 4.56 Weather and Travel New

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

6.00mm Hour of Power 7.00 Fun Factory

st: Worcestershire v Notinghamane (1997) this programme overruns, the tolowing programmes may be subject to late obtologo 5.00 Family Ties 7.00 21 Jump Sheet 8.00 Wheels: First of s five-part man Sheet 8.00 Wheels: First of s five-part man

summer allow whereis: First or 5 net-Dart main tenses, based on s bestealier by Arthur Hailey. Staming Rock Hudson and Lee "Reminds as power barrons in the American Car industry 10.00 Entertainment This Week 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 The Pan Linder

SKY NEWS

Naus on the hour. 6,30am The Beal of Target 6.30 Bayond 2000 7.30 Our World 8.30 Those Were the Days 9.30 Entersamment This Week 10.30 World Alive 11.30 Bayond 3000 12.30pm 48 Hours 1.30 Those Were the Days 2.30 The Hours 1.30 Those Were the Days 2.30 The Locts 3.30 Our World 4.30 World Alive 5.30 Entersamment This Week 6.30 Bayond 2000 Entersamment This Week 6.30 Bayond 2000 7.30 Cops 8.30 Those Were the Days 9.30 7.40 Cops 8.30 Those Were the Days 9.30 7.40 Cops 8.30 Those Were the Days 1.30 AB

Big Valley

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1.00 Hour of Power 12.00 Sup Wrighting 1.00pm Refuge Assurance Crick st: Warcestershire v Nottinghemshire (NB: It

rsters O

6.55am News and Weather 7 00 Handel: Sonata a 5. (Endis Concert under Trevor Pinnock); Recorder Sonata in B flat, HWV 377; Concerto grosso in B minor, Op 6 No 12 (Vienna Concentus Musicus under Nikolaus Hamoncourt) 7.30 News 7.35 Berlin Backgrounds: Bertin Backgrounds: Mendelssohn (Overture, A Midsummer Night's Dream, Op 21 "Berlin, 1827": Bemberg SO under Claus Peter Flor); Carl Zelter (Um Mittemacht "Berlin 1818": Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, baritone, Aribert Reimann, fortepiano); C.P.E. Bach (Concerto in A for hartsichte) (Concerto in A for herosichord and strings, Wq 29 "Berlin, 1753": Amsterdam Baroque Orchestra under Koopmi Busoni (Fantasia alter Bach Berlin, 1909") 8.30 News 8.35-7.30pm Berlin Weekend: James Naughte sets the political scene for a weekend in which East Berlin's voters take part in the first free local elections since the recent revolution in the German revolution in the German Democratic Republic Seared Concert: Hassler (Motet, Jubliate Deo: Windsbach Boys' Choir under Karl-Fredrich Beringer); Liszt (Variations on Bach's Winen, Klagen, Sorgen, Sagen: Uhich Bremsteller, organ of Lübeck Cathedrai); Bach (Cantate No 12 Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, 9.05 Cathedrai); Bach (Cantata No 12, Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Segen: Gitchinger Kantorei; Bach Collegium Stuttgart under Rilling) 10.00 Koechlin (Sonata for oboe, flute, harp and string quartet, Op 221; Wind Septet, Op 165: members of the Berlin Philharmonic Omhestra) Philhermonic Orchestra) 10.30 Music Weekly: East + West = ? Michael Ofiver examines the problems the city's two nines the musical commun their search for artistic. economic and administrative unity, on the advent of ny's unifiC 11.15 Bertin PO under Claudio Abbado performs Brahms (Song of Destiny); Schumann (Piano Concerto In A minor); Brahms (Symphony No 3) '12.45pm The Art Marger: A discussion on the future of East Bartin's National Galler and the New National Gallery in West Berlin 1.00 Voices above the Din: Philip Brady illustrates the variety of saturical and political songs which have thrived during times of conflict within the city

Hours 2.30 Entertainment Tha Weak 3.30 Those Were the Days 4.30 Cops

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00em The Shopping Channel 2.00pm Lion of Atrica (1987) A temale doctor employs a trader to make a cross-Africa trip to fetch methical supplies. Starring Africa trip to fetch methical supplies. Starring

Brooke Adams and Bnan Denneny 4.00 American Dreamer (1994): The waner

of a short story competition begins believe the is the super-spy character s

1.30 Tuning In - Listening to Berlin: LW (s) Stereo on FM on the future of the city's radio broedcasting 2.30 Music behind the Wall: A selection of new and recent music by East Berlin composers is introduced by Michael Oliver, who talks to some of them about what eunification means for their 4.00 Berlin RSO: Past ... under Ferenc Ficsay performs Rimsky-Korsakov (Scheherazade) 4.50 The baritone Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau in conversation with John Drummond 5.00 ... and Present. Under Vladimir Ashkenazy performs Shostakovich (Suite after Poems by Michelangelo: with Dielrich Fischer-Dieskau): Strauss (Symphonic poem, Also sprach Zarathustra) 6.00 Berlin 2000: Joachim Nawrocki of Die Zait explores the tuture of Germany's one-time political and intelectual capital 6.50 Round-Up Discussion: The future of Berlin and the trends apparent from the day's local elections in East Germany at assessed by John Tusa and **JUESTS** 7.30 A Concert for Michael Vyner: Live from the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, a inbute from the London Sintonietta to their long standing artistic director who diad last year at the early age of 46. He was one of the preeminent patrons of new must ntury and during his 17this cet year appointment he commissioned 85 new works and raised the orchestra to its internationally renowned status. The programme includes: Maxell Davies (Threnody on a plainsong tor Michael Vyner); Ravel (Suite, Mother Goose): Gorecki (Dobra noc); Takemusu (Litany); Henze (New work); Weill (Kleine Dreigroschenmusik) 9.00 Anthony Burton talks to composers and colleagues of Vyner 9.20 Lutoslawski (Chair 1); Osborne (Eulogy); Berio eaf); Birtwistle (Ril Fragment); Knussen (Secret Song): Stravinsky (Symphony of Psalms) 10.30 Love Was His Meaning: A sequence recorded in Tewkesbury Abbey 11.25 Havdn and Beethover Sonalas perlormed by the pianist Ruth Geiger (r) 12.00 News 12.05am Close

Hockey 8.00 Railycross S.00 Cycling 11.00 Rugby League 12.30am Sport on France Krueger (Robert Englund) returns, attempt-ing to take over the body of the boy who now tives in the fateful Elm Street house. Also staming Mark Petton stamp Mark Pation 1,30am The Big Easy (1987): Dennis Quaid and Elien Barkin stat in s story of police comption in New Orken's 4.00 Delivery Boys (1996): Comedy, following the axp ous of a group of pizza de boys. Staming Joss Marcano and 10n Sierchio. Ends at 5.35em

EUROSPORT

peakeve sole is the super-spy character al created as she is drawn into an espionag plot in Europe. Staming JoBeth Williams an 6.00am As Sky One 9.00 BWX 9.30 Ruchy Union -- The Prilongton Cup 11.00 Moto Cycling. 500cc Grand Pro. from Jerez de L era, Spain 12.00 Eurosport Live: Go The Benson and Hedges International from St Mellion, England; Gymnasics - The Women's European Championships from Athens, Greece, Badminton Horse Trails 6.00pm Volkybell 8.00 International Fool-bal 9.00 The 1970 World Cup 11.00 Golf

SCREENSPORT

n League de Tramo

740 Projector: Movies on Sky 8.00 The Emission: An Amenean politician eaits out to rescue his wile from the clutches of the KGB. Staming Ted Leplet and Terry Norton 10,00 Something Whid (1995): Jett Danels as a yupper who is abducted by the free-sported Meanie Griffith A synde turns into something more anister, however, with the atmeal of her psychotic &-husband (Ray Livita) 6.00am Wide World of Sports: Gymnastics ~ USA v USSR; Kenjucky Derby Trai 7.30 ional Boung \$.00 ice Hockey 11.00 ional Footbal 11.30 Major League Basebali 1.00pm Cycing Tour de Trump 2.00 Gali 4.00 Motor Racing 8.00 Ice

Liotta) 12.00 A Nightmare on Eim Street, Part Two: Freddy's Revenge (1985); Freddy

vs Briefing; Weather 6.10 Prelude with Marjorie Lotthouse (s) 6.30 News Morring Has Broken with Jack Hywel-Davies (s) 6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Papers 7.15 The Living Workd: Derek Jones explores Stapton Ley in Devon (r) 7.40 Sundsy, with Trevor Barnes and Andrew Green, incl 7.55 Weather 8.00 News 8.10 Sunday Papers 8.50

Appeal by Alan Titchmarsh on behalt of Gardening for Oisabled Trust 8.55 Weather 9.00 News 9.10 Sunday Papers 9.15 Letter From America by Alistair Cooke (1) 9.30 Morning Service from the Priory Church, Malvern (s) 10.15 The Archers omnibus edition 11.15 News Stand: Martin

6.30 The Root of the Matter: Wainwright reviews the periodicals issues affecting people all over Britain 7.00 Cat's Whiskers with Andy 11.30 Pick of the Wesk with Margaret Howard (s) (r) 12.15pm Desert Island Discs: Sue Lawley with Prue Leith, restaurateur 7.00 Cat's Whiskers with Anoy Crane
7.30 Bookshelf with Nigel Forde (r)
8.00 Punters with Susan Maring (r)
8.40 Reading Aloud: A Diary Without Dates, by Emd Bagnold, Read by Angeta Pleasence
9.00 News; Treasure Islands with Michael Rosen (r)
9.15 Tao Naturel History estaurateur and cooke writer (s) 12.55 Weathe 1.00 The World This Weekend with Nick Clarke 1.55 Shipping Forecast 2.00 Gardeners' Question Time Listeners' gardening problems are solved by Dr Stelan Buczacki, Fred Downham and 9.15 The Natural His Daphne Ledward. With Clay

Programme 9.59 Weather 10.00 News 10.15 The Countryside in Spring: 2.30 Mad. Bad: Play by Guy Meredith. Working on similar biographies about Byron, two self-obsessed writers Mollie Hams visits the Twyford winery in the Thames Valley ts) (r) 11.00 in Committee: Michael communicate via answermachine about a possible Fairbaim's weekly report on the work of Parliament's select lash of interests. With Anna sey as isobel and Bill 11.30 Seeds of Faith: Mary, Sister of Nighy as Rob (s) (r) 3.00 Literature is My Mistress – Medicine, My Wits: Part 5: The Templation of S1 Antony. A seven-part profils of Anton Obtines: Antony Mathematical Mathematical Children Antony Mathematical Children Antony Mathematical Mathemat Mariha in the tourth and final programme, Tony Burnham reflects on the story of a woman who tollowed Jesus as a disciple and witnessed his Chekhov, compiled by Michae Bakewell. With David Suchet esurrection 12.00am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 5) (s)
 3.30 Changing Churches (new series): Three profiles of radically changing churches. Part 1: 51 Thomas's in Shortest in FM as LW except: 7.00-8.00am Open University: 7.00

Artists and Philosophy 7.20 Social Science: Grapevine Magazine 7.40 Luther and Music 1.55-2.00 Shetfield (s) 4.00 News; The Ferret From Fort Laramie: Jeremy Cherlas tells the story of the fall and use of the rare black-footed ferret Programme News 5.50-5.55 Programme News FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97 6-99.8

(London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 683kHz/433m:909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92 4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92 4-94.8. I BC: 1152kHz/251m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/154m;FM 95.8. Greater London Radio: 1458kHz/206m;FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

MIV

LIFESTYLE

12.90 Jason of Star Command 12.30pm The

12:00 Jason of Star Contribution 12:00 Jan Secret of Iss 1:00 Zom's Fighting Legon 1:30 McKeever and the Colonel 2:00 Champonship Rodeo 3:00 Roller Derby 4:00 African Rainbow 4:25 Alternoon Che-ma 6:00 The Self-a-Vision Shopping Channel

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

All films are followed by News and

Weather 12.00 The Princess Comes Across (1936, b/w) Comedy thinfer set on board an ocean

,45pm Major Dundee (1964): Sam

cavely officer leads an unuly bunch of solders in pursuit of marauding indians. Staming Charlion Heston and Richard Hams

4.00 Living Free (1972). Susan Hampshire and Nigel Davenpori star in the sequel to Born Free, detailing the further escapades of

Stamp Charlton Hes

em adveni

ure in which a

Staming Carole Lombard and Fred

Twenty four hours of rack and pop

Who -- From the Start 8.00 Ded's Army 6.30 The Beat of Steptoe and Son 7.00 Night Court 7.30 The Repeatable Up Yer News 8.00 Bourne Identity 10.00 Burns and Alten 10.30 TJ Hooker 11.30 Into the Groove 12.15am Barney Miller 12.45 Jools Holkonees Eisa and her cubs 6.00 The Avistor (1985): Christopher Recve and Rosenna Arquette star in this drama shout a moneer odot in 1928 and his leenao nger, who crash in the ma ol nownere 8,00 Solentrables (1985): Science-liction land's The Happening adventure in which Richard Jordan impos ons Jami Gertz and har colleagues in a torizess from which they hope to escape THE SPORTS CHANNEL

severed head in his druce slash. Co-stars

GALAXY

Isabelia Rosselim. Ends at 2.009

using an ancient, mystical force 10,00 Fatal Attraction (1988): Michael 9.30em Sportsdesk 10.00 Scottish Footb Dougtas as the tamily man who has a weekend attair with Glenn Close and suffers tacazine 11.00 Benson and Hedges Gol 12.00 Motorcycling S.00pm ice Hockey 8.00 Sportstesk 6.25 Rugby Laagua Premar-ship Semi-Final 8.15 Sportsdeck 8.30 a temple retribution when he abandons he a lettore relation with the first additional view and returns to his wife 12.10 am Tough Guys Don't Dance (1987). Black comady, staming Ryan O'Neal as an annessa: witter who wakes up to find a Benson and Hedges Golf 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 Scotlish Football 12.00 Sportsdesk

NOW

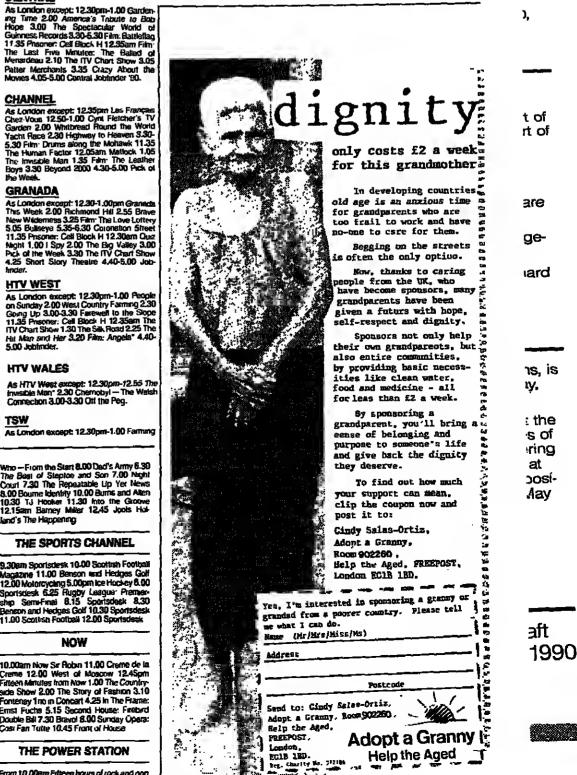
10.00am Now Sr Robin 11,00 Creme de la Creme 12.00 West of Moscow 12.45pm Fitteen Minutes from Now 1.00 The Country side Show 2.00 The Story of Fashion 3.10 Fontenay 1no in Concart 4.25 in The Frame: 7.00am Superfriends 7.30 Helio Kithy Furry Tale Theatre 8,00 Renteghost 8,30 The incredible Hulk 9,00 Blezzard Island 9,30 The Filleman 10,00 Animal World 10,30 Rids Court 11,00 Mr Ed 11,30 The New Ernst Fuchs 5.15 Second House: Frebrd Double Bil 7.30 Bravol 8.00 Sunday Opera: Cost Fan Tutte 10.45 Front of House

Fantastic Four 12.00 Time of Your Life 1.00pm Sea Hunt 1.30 Facts of Life 2.00 Cool Cube, mcl 2.30 The Satelike Game THE POWER STATION 4.00 Teenage Mutani Haro Turtles 5.00

From t0.00mm Fifteen hours of rock and ood The Early Years 5.30 Doctor

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.25pm Goels on Sunday 12.50-1.00 Calendar News 2.00 McCloud: Showdown at this End of the World 3.25-5.30 Film: Beau Brammell 11.35, The Sweenky 12.35am The Highwayman, 1.30 Pick of the Week 2.00 The TV Charls Show 3.00 Throb 3.30 Grand Die Opry Lwer on Pers and Inv 4.30-5.00, Ichinder. 6.00+6.30 Bonseye 11.35pm Men 12.30am Ours Night 1.00 1 Spy 2.00 The Big Valley 3.00 Pick of the Week 3.30 The ITV Chart Show 4.25 Short Story Theatre 4.40-5.00am TSW Joblander. Buiseyer 11... 12.30am Film: The Graduale 2.30 Conemu-tractoria 3.00 Transmission 4.00 Jack Thompson Down Under 4.30-5.00 Pick of the Week Drums Along the Motawk 11.35pm The Human Factor 12.05am Mattock 1.05am The Invisible Man 1.35 Film: The Leather State 2.00 Pick of Human Factor 12.05am Mattock 1.05am The Invisible Man 1.35 Film: The Leather State 2.00 Pick of Human Factor 12.05am Mattock 1.05am The Invisible Man 1.35 Film: The Leather 4.00 Pride and Joy 4.30-5.00 Jobfinder. S4C

Stans: 6.00am Early Moming 9.00 Painted Tales S.15 Haloc 10.00 A Week in Polities 11.00 Go for II 11.90 Gophers 12.00 The Weitons 1.00 Birriw Materin 1.20 Hanner Call 1.45 Animation on 4 2.00 Adventures 3.00 The Crystal Maze 4.00 Film: Greenwich The Crystal Maze 4.00 Film: Greonwich Villege 5.30 Rugby Women 6.30 Cocka-boody 6.40 San Stefan 7.00 O Betwar Ban-7.15 Rebecca 7.25 Newyddion 7.30 Prym-Tariel 8.00 Hel Straeon 6.30 Dectrau Canu, Dechrau Cannol 8.00 Y Llyffan 9.40 Y Duw, Byw 9.50 The Media Show 10.50 Four Play International: Hard Shoukler 12.10 Film: Tha-Horse Thiel 1.40 Drivedd.



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Latvia votes for cautious moves toward independence

From Anatol Lieven, Rigi

THE Latvian parliament 139 votes in support of invoted unanimously yesterday to declare the Baltic state "an independent democratic republic" but embarked on a more cautious path to outright independence than its Baltic neighbour Lithuania.

Deputies voted to amend the constitution and take the country down a path back to its pre-1940 status, when it was an independent nation. Hundreds of nationalists chanted outside the parliameni building and some scuffles broke out with Russians opposed to independence. One deputy abstained and 57 boycotted the vote.

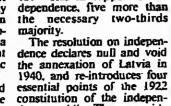
The mainly non-Latvian opposition in the parliament put up a stiff resistance to the passage of a resolution establishing the legal basis of the republic's independence. Hopclessly outnumbered. they are using filibustering tactics to delay the Bill.

The atmosphere in the parliament has become increaspresident, Mr Anatoli Gorbunov, is already in a difficult position. He was reelected ov the Popular Front as a "conciliatory" figure, but yesterday some Popular Front deputies were privately blaming him for being too conciliatory towards the opposition,

The voting on whether to admit the independence package for debate indicated that the Popular Front has about



Mr Gorbunov: Blamed for being too conciliatory



dent republic. These provide that "Latvia is an independent, democratic republic; that the sovereign power of the Latvian state belongs to the people of Latvia; that the territory of the Latvian state shall consist of its four provinces, within the borders stipulated by international treaties; and that the parliament is elected by universal, equal, direct and secret vote on the basis of proportional representation."

The resolution establishes a transition period for the reestablishment of de facto independence. Meanwhile, the Soviet Constitution remains in force, except where it ingly bad-tempered, and the contradicts the four articles of the 1922 Constitution. The authority of the Soviet Union is not explicitly cancelled, as in Lithuania.

The resolution calls for a commission to revise the 1922 Constitution: guarantees the rights of Soviet citizens in Latvia; and establishes a commission to negotiate with the Soviet Union.

Appeals for recognition and support are addressed to President Gorbachov, to the world community and to the "institutions which protect people's rights" in Latvia – the KGB, Ministry of the Interior officials, the state procuracy and the police. The attitude of these forces

House of Lords. is likely to be crucial if tension grows between parts of the Latvian and non-Latvian population. The police force is mainly Russian. The new government is planning, as in Estonia, to create a new auxiliary police force from Latvian youths refusing service in the Soviet Army. a free vote.

Embittered Latvia, page 8 Lord



By Sheila Gunn, Political Reporter

Britain are on the point of collapse. The Government apheavyweights have joined pears resigned to losing its forces in the Upper House legislation in the face of opposed to changing the law hardening bostility in the to allow suspected Nazi crim-Ministerial sources con-Bill on June 4 will "kill off" can abstain.

the legislation for this session. They insist that it will not provoke a constitutional con-flict, although the Commons supports the Bill, because MPs tial part of the Hetherington/Chalmers report conand peers have been promised firmed there is sufficient Whitelaw, deputy evidence to start fair trials in

ATTEMPTS to change the leader of the Conservative Britain. However Lords law to bring suspected Nazi Party, Lord Callaghan of Car-war criminals to trial in diff, the former Prime Min-briefings of peers were Party, Lord Callaghan of Car-diff, the former Prime Min-ister, and an array of legal planned to explain the arguments in favour of the legislation. The Government would have the power to re-introduce the legislation next session and push it through the Lords by invoking the firmed yesterday that a Lords stand trial. Lords ministers Parliament Acts of 1911 and vote against the War Crimes and whips have been told they 1949. Another factor in the Gov-

ernment's stance on the Bill is growing concern in the Lords at the heavy volume of legislation in the next few months, The Lords must leave their chamber by the end of July because of scheduled building work.

Cash shortage could close five hospitals

could be closed to cope with a cash sbortage at Lothian Health Board which could

The board said yesterday that "hard choices have to be made" and outlined a programme to staff designed to bring spending into line with the money it receives from the Government for running the service. Three options have

The board said that choices will be based as far as possible on three principles: ensuring maximum efficiency in clinical services, a regrouping of services to prevent duplica- anoouncemeot.

AS MANY as five hospitals tion, and that the board will concentrate on services which only the National Heath Service can provide. The board already intends to concentrate medical services at four main

hospitals in Edinburgh. The announcement comes after criticism that the board was bowing to political pressure in delaying announcing the news until after Thursday's elections.

However, in a letter last night to Mr Donald Dewar, Labour's Scottish Secretary, Mr Michael Forsyth, Scottish Health Minister, insisted that there bacybeen no interference on the timing of the board's

Holiday may end in showers

Continued from page 1 before the good weather began and, having paid for their tickets in advance, will be heading for the Mediterranean where they might usually ex-pect to find guaranteed sun. This year, however, the estimated 250,000 Britons who have ventured abroad - many aiming to take advantage of a seven-day holiday which in-volves taking only four days off work — will find tem-peratures well below those back home and the strong probability of rain all along the Mediterranean coastline.

The rest of the population who remain at leisure in Britain are expected to head for the many theme parks. stately homes, fun-fairs, or seaside towns bringing more traffic problems to them all." Many of them have already ent out for emergency sup- 51

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plies of ice cream. Captains of the thousands of cricket clubs which will be taking the field over the next few days will be desperately hoping that they win the toss and get a chance to bat first on the hard dry wickets which produced some astonishing scores around the country vesterday.

Fishermen could also be in for not only a hot weekend but a bumper one too. Two buge spring salmon have been discovered in the Thames at Hampton Court, one weighing 14% lb and one 13 lb. They were caught in the National Rivers Authority trap, tagged and returned to the river.

There was a warning from the firemen though that the tinder dry countryside could be set ablaze by families indulging in the favourite warm weather activity of taking a picnic. The dangers of the rush to take advantage of the good weather were underlined in Leeds when Darren Lancaster, aged 23 and a father of three, died in a lake watched by his family.

inspector Keith Boughen, of Chapeltown police, Leeds, said: "The water is very cold and the depth varies. It looked invitiog but we counsel caution on jumping into fresh water lakes and ponds," .

Outings, page 52 Gardening, page 41 Jumbo crossword, page 52



THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,286 WORD-WATCHING

SPHRAGISTIC

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

inals who fled to Britain after the Second World War to Home Office ministers and most of the Cabinct were persuaded to back the legislation because of the confiden-

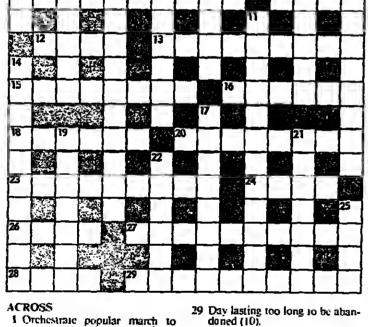
WEATHER

reach £20 million,

been prepared and a fourth is still being considered.

Northern England and

Wales will start dry and



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session (8).

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(7)

graduate (10).

scenery (10).

101

capital (8)

- I Orchestrate popular march to accommodate the troops (10).
- 6 Left on board long ago, the ani-mal has gone fat (4).
- 9 Two men on the staff of a Greek Division (10).
- 10 A contribution to host a getlogether for the boys (4).
- 12 Harbour a spy (4).
- 13 Officer in charge in. for instance. North Island (9).
- 15 Anticipate warning order [8).
- 16 Money once enough for treats
- 18 He was dethroned, by Jove! (6).
- 20 Declining a dip at the end of the month (\$).
- 23 Passing through an obsession about study (9).
- 24 Right inside a monk's cramped sleeping quarters (4).
- 26 News, perhaps, originating in the established media (4).
- 27 Deranged, perhaps, and unable
- to get about inside t(0).
- 28 Old German seized Hanover first (4).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,285 ACCIOLE DIAGAM ANE #45 A 1 1 0 1 INTEADMEDINICAL COCCITONNINOCUT COCCITONNINOCUT A A A EVENNS

Name/Address...

مكذا من الأمل ا

A prize of a distinctive Sheafler "Targa" Regence SHEAFFER. SILAT FLAS Surpe fountain pen with a solid 14-carai gold inlaid nili will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition. PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London EI 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Suturday.

a. Having to do with seals b. Wantonly destructive c. Lighting spontaneously HORST a. Desiccated b. Mounted guerrillas c. A block of earth's crust RHOPALIC a. A single-stamed b. With crevasses c. A kind of lengthening verse Answers on page 40 TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by re-gion lorecast. 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 (ollowed by the appropriate code. Greater London701 702 703 704 705 706 707 Kant, Surrey, Sussex Dorset, Hants & IOW Devon & Corriwall Wits, Gloucs, Avon, Soms Berks, Bucks, Oxon. 1 Self-confessed Black-foor? (4) 714 2 Mark hearing aid (7). 3 Special occasion for a Russian landlord on the Sabbath, per-haps (3-6,3]. 4 Single college in exclusive pos-719 S W Scotland N Central Scotlar 5 Real organization in the city? Not quite! (6) 721 E Central Scotland. Grampian & E Highlands. N W Scotland 7 A thickhead to provoke an atness, Orkney & Shetland ... 726 8 20 groups debate about missing N Irsland Neathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 11 Historic tax on old money. in 12 seconds joh peak). one with the law in Westminster 14 Compensating for disappointing AA ROADWATCH 17 Badly garbled direction to raise For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0536 401 19 Flood uncarihs gold in the river followed by the appropriate 21 A care he concealed in pain (7). code. 22 The foreign chap as fallen from the conveyor (6). London & SE traffic. 25 Detail that is in the Roman cal-endar (4). Solution to puzzle No 18,280 National traffic and road National motorways. West Country. 736 Netes . Midland North-west England North-west England North-east England Scotland Northern Ireland DEANEY APPEA OPOAL AA Roadwatch is charged al 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: M Nutt, George Street, Bedford, K & Saunders, Lee Road, Blackheath, P N Jefferv, The Rectory: Turvey: Bedlord: II Ford, Townshend Terrace, Richmond, Survey: D R M Long, Owletts, Woodlands Road, Bickley, Browley,

3222022268

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The Times Jumbo Crossword with concise clues is on page 42

bright with a good deal of strong sunshine but cloud already is the border counties will spread to northern England durin the day and across the rest of the country overnight. It wi again be very warm in the Midlands and southern England Scotland will have a cooler day with isolated shower	g 11 1.
Outlook: cooler with isolated showers, especially in the north	
(ABROADAROUND BRITAIN)
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Angens' 19 66 s Wahatawa 24 75 s Bristol 8 39 pm to 5.34 am Lusendag 23 73 s % Wahatan 19 66 l Edinburgh 6.59 pm to 5 19 am Lustor 25 95 s Wahatan 15 59 c Nameterstar 8.45 pm to 5 52 am	
denoues Thursday's ligures are lettest available	
Thursday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 27C (7947); Thur 6 am to 6 am, 13C (557) 8 pm, 42 per cent. Thur 6 am to 6 am, 13C (557) 8 pm, 42 per cent. To 6 pm, n3C (557) 8 pm, 42 per cent. To 6 pm, n3C (557) 8 pm, 42 per cent.	
3.6 hr. Bar, mean see level, 6 pm, 1.027.3 Biblas, halog. 	
TOWER BRIDGE port. 25C (1827): Nowest day next: Surnburgh Shedand. 13C (1557): Next earliest Surnburgh Shedand. 13C (1557): Next earliest reardal. No sover Bindge will be linted at 7.45am roday: Stratholyde, 14.7 hr.	
HIGH TIDES	
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5 26 am 8.30 pm 5.26 am 8.30 pm Moon sero : 1 Moon May 9 3.36 am 4 13 pm Full Moon May 9 Noon sero : 3 48 am 5 23 pm	

CTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1990, Published and printed by Ti at 1 Virginia Street, London EL 9XN, telephone 071 752 5000 and at Kinning Park, Glavgow G41 1EJ, telephone 041 420 1000, Sotur

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- COMMENT: KENNETH FLEET 21 • SIB: WATCHDOG BARES TEETH 25 • FUNERALS: PLANNING PACKAGES 26
- NATIONAL SAVINGS: DRYING UP 27

City Editor John Bell

THE POUND

US dollar 1.6610 (+0.0185)

W German mark 2.7774 (+0.0164)

Exchange index 87.6 (+0.6)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1696.8 (+20.2) FT-SE 100

2162.2 (+27.3) USM (Datastream) 130.16 (+0.29)

Market report, page 20

Ferranti to extend loan deal

PROBLEMS selling Mar-quardt, its California-based weapons business, led Fcrranti International yesterday to extend a £62.38 million standby loan facility for a further two months. The fully underwritten loan

stock facility was created in February and was only supposed to be triggered if certain cash generation targets were nol achieved.

Markheath buy

Markheath Securities is on the brink of victory in its £70 million bid for Camford Engincering, after buying a further 4.4 per cent stake taking its holding to 48.5 per cent. excluding acceptances. The offer closes a week on Sunday.

Coloroll threat

The refinancing at Coloroll, the home furnishiogs group, has been put in jeopardy by the collapse in the company's share price and the opposition of major shareholders.

STOCK MARKETS

New York: Dow Jones 2692.79 (-3.38) Tokyo: Nikkei Average Closed Hong Kong Hang Seng Amsterdam 2946.97 (-7.64) ., 6096.99 (+5.55) Paris: CAC

Markets take Triple score at Spear comfort in **Tory showing**

By Colin Narbrough, Economics Correspondent

STERLING, shares and future Labour government gilts moved strongly ahead as the financial markets reacted favourably to a better-thanexpected showing by the Conservatives in the local elections.

But City economists cautioned against reading too tumn, was seen as good news much good news into the poll for water shares. It followed results, given that figures due rather less categoric remarks next Friday are expected to show annual inflation rising made by the opposition early in the year over its plans for the industry. close to double digits, fuelling the wage-price spiral.

The belief in the City, which Despite concern about the economic problems still facing has been enjoying something of a rapprochement with Labthe Government, the election our in recent weeks, is that the outcome was seen by world Socialists will not renationmarkets to relieve the imalize, not least because of the mediate political pressures enormous cost of doing so and that have nourished negative the unpopularity it would incur with the growing army sentiment about the British of small investors.

The pound closed at 87.6 on The water package rose 35p its trade-weighted index, up to £14.08, although it followed 0.6 point on the day. News the rest of the stock market in retreating from best levels in during the afternoon that the Conservatives had held Westslack afternoon trading. Best performers among individual boards were Yorkshire, 8p better at 152p, Wessex, ahead 6p al 148p, and Welsh Water, minster helped the index climb 0.3 of a point from its A slump io the dollar

boosted sterling after poor US 5p higher at 150p. unemployment figures sbow-Elsewhere oo the stock mared a rise to 5.4 per cent in April, from 5.2 per cent, the ket, Britisb Petroleum gained 7p to 319%p and British Gas moved ahead 81/2p to 2021/2p. highest for 19 mooths. The FT-SE 100 index had

British Telecom, the first of the big privatizations of recent moved 24.7 points ahead to 2,159.6 by 4pm, after rising more than 30 points midyears, was 5p higher at 259p. Gilts rose more than a point, after an initial jump of

morning.

Builder's

shares

the troubled Newcastle

builder and property devel-

oper, were suspended after the

The company has still to

elease its 1989 profit figures.

despite issuing a warning al-

But his profits warning in

January sent the shares below 200p, and they fell to 114p in

February when North Eastern

Investment Trust announced

in had put its 29.9 per cent

North Eastern is 75 per cent

controlled by Mr lan Liddell-

Grainger, a non-executive

director of Miller, and 25 per

cent by Miller's managing

The shares continued to slump and on March 1 the

director, Mr Harry Midgley.

profitably.

stake up for sale.

ihan

conditions".

shares slumped 30p to 20p.

pressure for higher interest benefited from news from the rates receded, assisted by polling booths. This was developments in West Gerdevelopments in West Gerparticularly the case for shares in the 10 water companies. many, where a 6 per cent pay settlement by the powerfu Labour's statement this metalworkers union removed week that it would ool the danger of damaging strikes and relieved domestic presrenationalize the bulk of the power industry, set to pass sure for an increase in the into public hands this au-Bundesbank's key lending rates.

Mr Neil MacKinnon, chief economist at Yamaichi International, said that by avoiding heavier losses at the polls, the Conservatives had brought relief to the markets, including foreign markets, which have been focusing heavily on Mrs

THE CONTINUES

BUSINESS

SATURDAY MAY 5 1990

Thatcher's prospects. However, the Government's problems were far from over, he said, forecasting that the April inflation rate would surge to 9,9 per cent from 8.1 per cent in March. and would only start to come

With the inflation rate still close to 9 per cent at the end of the year, Mr MacKinnon foresaw considerable difficulties for the Government in demonstrating its economic success at its party conference.

Some City economists anticipate that annual inflation will this summer climb above 10 per cent for the first time since 1982, exceeding the level when Mrs Thatcher took office.

Dr Gerard Lyons, chief economist at DKB Intersomething of a tightrope in in West German bond prices. mained "very vulnerable" on recent months as the City tried In the moocy market, rates the basis of the economic to assess the intentions of a eased as the threat of renewed outlook.



managing director, right, and finance director Mr Paul Lipscomb. The Scrabble board game maker rose to £1.31 million pre-tax from £509,000 and tripled its payont to 7.5p.

raise prices.

prices",

lished a report on the electrical

retailing sector showing that

the combined group would

The report said: "This

would represent a significant

reduction in competition and

would allow one dominant

retailer too much room to set.

It added: "The combination

of Comet and Dixons would

and capital growth.

MMC to Verdict condemns look into **Kingfisher bid** Wm Cook purchases

By Derek Harris TRIPLE acquisitions by Wil-liam Cook, the Sbeffield castings manufacturer, are to be investigated by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

The investigation has been

By Gillian Bowditch VERDICT, the independent the strategic errors made by market research group, has Britain's leading electrical told the Monopolies and retailers in the 1980s."

محذامت الأحل

SECTION

Accord

likely

on IMF

quotas

From Rodney Lord Washington

AGREEMENT is expected on

an increase in resources for the International Monetary Fund,

almost two years after the

Other important items on

the agenda at the meetings beginning in Washington to-day include the development

of the world economy and the

effect of German monetary

union on inflation, exchange

tackle three or four interlinked

issues to reach agreement on

IMF quotas. The most intrac-

table is the question of the

relative ranking of Britain and

There is general agreement

that Japan should receive a

special quota increase, thus

moving from fifth to second

place. Under the formula pro-

posed by Britain, the UK would fall from second to fourth place, behind the US,

Japan and West Germany.

This, however, would displace

France from fourth to fifth

position, which the French are

unwilling to accept.

rates and the debt problem. The finance ministers and central bank governors meet-ing in Washington will have to

deadline.

France.

Mergers Commission that Mr Richard Hyman, of Kingfisher should oot be allowed to buy Dixons Group. a copy of a previous report the Verdict believes a combina-tion of Dixons and King-tail space. Although the MMC

The size of the quota increase bas also to be settled, th is likely to be 50 per cent plus or minus a small amount. The quid pro quo demanded by the US for agreement on substantial quota increase albeit only balf that demanded by M Micbel Camdessus, the IMF managing director, - is a revised and tougher regime for Fund members in arrears over servicing or repaying debts. The proposed changes to

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the arrears regime include a shorter period of grace, more bilateral pressure on erring countries and the creation of an intermediate step of suspension_before_expulsion from the Fund. Carrots for good bebaviour will also be introduced, which may in-clude sales of Fund gold.

Whether the agreed increase is a bit more or a bit less than 50 per cent will depend partly on the agreed timing of the next quota increase. If it is a full five years from the agree-

down in September.

suspended **By Stephen Leather** SHARES in Stanley Miller,

economy.

noon level.

FT.-- A Alt-Share ... FT.-- 500" FT. Govt Secs Recent Issues Page 20 Page 23 4pm prices.

MAIN PRICE CHANGES RISES: Barclays Nat West

328%p (+10p 488%p (+12p most three months ago that Standard Chartered they would fall "considerably 561p (+10p 720p (+20p Grand Met short" of the pre-tax £1.25 A Cohen 395½p (+9 million reported for 1988. GKN AG Ban The shares have had a rough be ride since their peak of 336p on May 25 last year. In arson September the company an-H Boot 557%p (+15p 569%p (+10p Micro Focus nounced interim pre-tax profits of just £22,000, compared FALLS: with £315,000 at the half-way 173p |-9p Cosalt S Mille 20p (~30p 625p (~20p stage in 1988. After pulling out Conder Group of loss-making construction 435o (~1So work in Scotland, Mr Colin Powell, chairman, said all the 104p 360p (~10p group's activities were trading

4pm prices 20486 SEAQ Voluine 437.50

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Interbank 15%-15%% 3-month eligible bills:14²¹2-14%% US: Prime Rate 10% Solution States 10 - 2010 - 10 - 2010 - 10 - 2010 -

CURRENCIES

New York: £ \$1.6595 London: £: \$1.6610 £: DM2.7774 £: SwFr2.3985 £: FFr9.3216 £: Yen263.10 £: Index.87.6 \$: 0M1.6715 \$: SwFr1.4445 \$: FFr5.6095 £ Yen263.10 \$: FF5.6095 £ Yen263.10 \$: Yen158.34' £ Index:67.6 \$: Index:68.0 ECU 20.740131 \$OR £0.794372 £ ECU1.351112 £: SDR1.25885

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$371.40 pm-\$371.30 close \$371.00-371.50 [£223.50-224.00] New York Comex \$371.00-371.50*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Jun) \$16.50bbi (\$17.35) * Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST RATES Sets 2.16 Aunaria Sch Cunarta SCA Balgium Fr Canada S Donmark Kr Franco Fr Germany Dra Greece Dr Hone Kong S

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19.15 56.30 1.90 10.37 6.47 9.11 2.72 ministers said yesterday. They also promised a statement on demands that the Manx government should compensate depositors who lost 263.50 12.65 1.017 2000 261.50 3.055 10.60 their savings in the 1982 crash.

The moves were condemned by Miss Gwendoline Lamb, of Marton, Middlesbrough, Cleveland, who has campaigned on behalf of the depositors, as "far too little and far too late."

From A Correspondent

on the Isle of Man should be the subject

of an independent inquiry, Manx cabinet

The government's executive council has tabled a motion to the Manx parliament, the Tynwald, It wants the Governor to appoint a commission to consider the steps taken to investigate the bank's collapse and to examine events leading to the prosecution of "those considered to be criminally responsible." The commission would

By Angela Mackay

Receiverships set

for record year

THE number of companies interest rates and the knockgoing into receivership are set on effects of some of the bigger companies which have gone to reach a record this year reioto receivership, such as flectiog high interest rates and Rush & Tompkins, look like a slow-down in the economy. pusbing a record a number of Figures released by Grant companies to the wall. Thornton, the auditor, show Recently, several high prothat receivers were appointed

to 1,310 companies in the first file companies bave come four months of this year compared with 1,720 in 1989 unstuck including Courtwell, the leisure group, Atlantic Computers, the computer and 1,217 in 1988. leasing arm of British & The rate of companies Commonwealth, which itself experiencing difficulties rose faces the threat of receiversharply in the last five months of 1989. This trend accelship.

erated in the first four months This year 22 companies have had their shares susof this year. Mr Stephen Hill, for Grant pended on the stock exchange compared with 16 companies Thornton's insolvency di-vision, said persistent high lasi year

Bid to block share sale

to Maxwell fails again From David Tweed, Sydney

THE Australian National director of Bell Group, Mr Companies and Securities Commission (NCSC) has again failed to freeze the sale of 14.9 per cent of The Bell Group to Mr Robert Maxwell, the media magnale. A federal court judge in Perth said the NCSC had not shown the necessary urgency to justify its application for a

company issued a statement temporary freeze. saying that other than its But the judge left the way open for another attempt next profits warning and the announcement of the North week, after the NCSC files a Eastern sale, its directors were formal application. not aware of any reason for the Mr Maxwell bought the shares off-market on Sunday share price movements "other general market night from the managing turned down.

David Aspinall, who had acquired them two days earlier. The NCSC has indicated it wants to investigate whether Mr Aspinall breached the takeover code in buying the shares in view of his position as a senior executive of Bond

ordered on the advice of Sir Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Tradiog, who had raised questions oo whether there could be possible effects on competition in the Britisb

market for steel castings. Cook is the biggest British have a market share five times . supplier of steel castings for the size of the next largest goods ranging from train rails competitor. to car engine valves.

A key purchase for Cook was Lloyds (Burton), which was part of Triplex Lloyd and was Cook's main competitor. Lloyds is believed to have had rather less than 10 per cent of the castings market

Cook also bought the assets, including order books, of two foundries no longer operating. These were the Paramount Foundry at Braintree, Essex, part of Lake and Elliott In-

dustries, and Armadale Steel Works at Midlothian, Scotland, part of Australian National Industries. What the Office of Fair Trading (OFT) apparently wants to clarify is how much competition in the castings market arises from imports. Some estimates point to as much as half the castings sold in Britain coming from

abroad. If this were the case the Cook acquisitions would almost certainly be given a clean hill of health from the competition point of view. Other estimates seem to point to imports accounting

for as little as a quarter of the market share which could raise more serious questions. Another issue is what effect there is in a niche market for high integrity, or perfect fin-

growth and security? If these questions concern you, you should talk to us. Because not only do we understand those concerns - we can do something about them.

> We can help you earn a high regular monthly income.

We can provide you with the capital growth you need to fight inflation over the coming years. (If any of our suggestions involve investments which fluctuate we will tell you before you invest.

And we can help you to pay less tax - and even get tax back for you.

We are Britain's leading retlrement income specialists and act on behalf of thousands of clients from our offices throughout the country.

Knight

Williams

Britain's

Leading Retirement

Income Specialists

fisher's Comet would form an did not see a copy of yes-electrical retail group with too terday's report while it was preparing its own document, much power and freedom to it does know of Verdict's The MMC consulted Verviews. dict, which yesterday pub-

Verdict has been quoted by both Dixons and Kingfisher in their submissions to the MMC.

Mr Hyman added that he bad no idea what the MMC's report contained, and stressed that Verdict's view on the hid was from a consumer stand-

point. Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Trade Secretary, is expected to rule soon on whether Kingfisher's £568 million bid should be allowed. He relead to higher prices. The ceived the MMC report a public would have to pay for week ago.

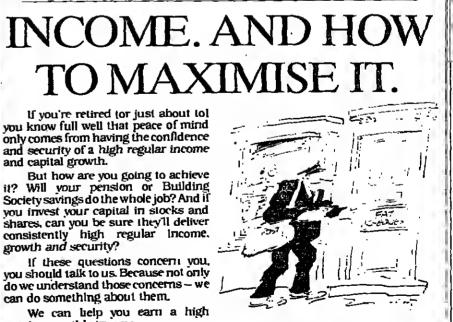
THE THINKING PERSON'S GUIDE TO RETIREMENT

be a bit bigger, if it is five years from the date agreement was originally due, it could be less, Once quotas are increased.

access limits to those quotas are likely to be cut.

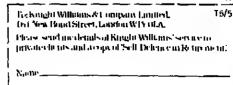
Discussions on the world economy will centre on German monetary union. There is general agreement that the effect of the union is likely to be inflationary, but there is little agreement on its extent. The discussion of exchange

rates at tomorrow's meeting of the Group of Seven leading industrial countries is likely to be cursory. Since the Paris meeting a month ago the exchanges have been relatively quiet.



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Retail Price Index: 121,4 (March) *****

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report on whether the action taken was adequate and timely. THE £42 million crash of a savings bank

The move, announced by the Chief Minister's Office, comes after a trial, involving eight directors, employees and other agents of the Savings and Investment Bank, was halted last week. Proceedings against the eight, accused of a lotal of 37 charges of fraudulent trading, conspiracy to defraud, and falsification of accounts, were dropped because of the delay in bringing the case to COUL

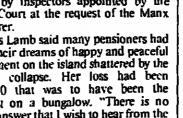
The judge. Mr Thomas Field-Fisher. criticized the Manx government for ignoring pleas by the island's chief constable in the early 1980s for the establishment of a fraud squad. The judge said that when the bank collapsed, leaving and about 3,000 creditors, no investigation was possible by the Isle of Man police "due to the government's clear default."

The announcement added that Mr

Miles Walker, the Chief Minister, would make a statement giving the executive council's reaction to the demands when the Tynwald resumes on May 15.

The announcement also said the executive council had confirmed an earlier agreement calling for the publication "as soon as possible" of two confidential reports into the affair -- one by Bank of England officials and the other by inspectors appointed by the High Court at the request of the Manx treasurer.

Miss Lamb said many pensioners had seen their dreams of happy and peaceful retirement on the island shattered by the bank's collapse. Her loss had been £30,000 that was to have been the deposit on a bungalow. "There is no other answer that I wish to hear from the Manx government other than one simple announcement of two simple words to end this scandal once and for all."Full refunds" - nothing less will do."



ish, castings for which there are only a few suppliers. Campaigner for depositors attacks move as 'too little, too late' Inquiry sought over Manx bank crash

settled. On Thursday an application to prevent Bell's registration of the transfer was

Corp Holdings, Bell Group's main shareholder. On Wednesday the NCSC won an injunction in Melbourne preventing the sale, but the deal had already been

BUSINESS ROUNDUP Henry Boot shares up as profit tops £5m HENRY Boot & Sons, the Sheffield construction and

property development group, disclosed a 36 per cent rise in net worth to 597p a share as at December 31. Pre-tax profits for the 1989-90 financial year rose from £3.9 million to £5.36 million, on a turnover of £136.1 million (£153.1 million, restated), and the final dividend is raised to 15p to make 21p (17.5p) for the year. The figures led to a 17p jump in the share price in 453p.

The group says that although some planned 1990 private sector work has been postponed, the civil and engineering workload is holding up well. It will continue in expand its activities within the private housing and property sectors.

Acceptances Forward cuts for TT bid

TT has gained acceptances covering 1.7 per cent of Crystalate's equity for its £32 million bid, taking the total under its wing to 11.7 per cent. The bid has been extended until 24 May. The announcement followed news that Vishay, a US manufacturer which supplies Crystalate, is considering whether or not to launch a hid.

final payout FORWARD Group, the manufacturer of printed circuit boards, has axed the final dividend after running up a pre-tax loss of £690,000 in the year to end-January. It made £1.44 million profit last year. A 1p dividend was paid at the interim stage. There is a 6.6p loss per share,

after exceptional items, com-pared with earnings of 13.6p last time. Property returns hit

COMMERCIAL property is showing no real return to investors for the first time since 1980. According to the latest monthly update of the index compiled by Richard Ellis, the property agent, the average total return on all forms of property investment is now 6 per cent, compared with inflation at 8.1 per cent.

In April capital values for all forms of commercial property fell, retail values leading the way with a drop of 1.3 per cent in a month. Rents continue to show real growth with average rents increasing by 11.1 per cent, although this has dropped off sharply in the last six months.

Invergordon

shares in Invergordon

Distillers Group was over-

Of the 30.5 million offered

to the public, applications

were received for 32.3 mil-

lion. A similar number was

placed with institutions.

Investors seeking up to

250,000 shares will have

their applications met in full,

Others will be scaled down.

in demand

Axa eyes

American

AXA-Midi Assurances, the ROBERT Fleming's sale of French insurer, said it is ready to consider the acquisition of American Gen- subscribed - but only just. eral Corp but has taken no decision yet. The US insurance group said this week that it was for sale and that Axa-Midi could be a prospective hidder. Last month Axa-Midi ended an attempt to buy Farmers Group in the US.

Intercare acquisition

INTERCARE, the Third Market health group, is buying North West Ostomy Group for £565,000, to be met by a placing of 776,000 ordinary shares at 58p which will raise £450,000. The vendors will take £115,000 of the consideration in the form of shares. The company is also raising £200,000 through the issue of 345,000 shares and existing shareholders can apply for as many as they wish. Intercare, which is to move to the USM, made a pre-tax

loss of £108,000, down from a profit of £200,000, for the year to October 1989. Sales fell from £1.23 million to £1.18 million and the loss per ordinary share was 1.9p compared with earnings of 4.9p. There is no dividend. Shares in the group fell 2p to 60p.

STOCK MARKET **US demand sends Reuters** 32p closer to peak price STRONG demand from Wal

Street sent Renters 32p ahead to £11.30. The shares are climbing back in the £11.59 peak reached a month ago, with almost half the company now in American hands. One bullish dealer in London, said: "It's the Americans who really take the ball and run. It ought to be an American stock, on at least an American rating."

He was encouraged by the company's continuing growth prospects. Other recent news perceived as good from Reuters was the appointment of the former head of Merrill Lynch's Canada operation to run the Instinct automated share trading operation. Ultimately, bullish dealers dream of a wave of Japanese buying to match that on Wall

Street The unexpectedly good news for the Government from the polling booths had the market in sparkling form in early trading, bolstered by the latest opinion poll suggesting a recovery for the Conser-vatives and news mid-morning that the Government had held Westminster, the third of the three crucial seats, and the

EQUITIES

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 ADG Group (14p)
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 Abtrust New Euro (100p)
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 Argos Pic
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Henderson Highland (100p)

second to go its way. The FT-SE 100 index was 24.7 points ahead at 2,159.6 by 4pm, after a high of 2.168.0

mid-morning, and the FT index of 30 shares was 20.9 shares higher at 1,697.5. The strength of stering sent gilts up by as much as % of a point. Volume traded on Seaq was high at 409.8 million shares, but the impending bank holiday meant that most of the trade had been done by the afternoon, with many dealers taking an early break. The dull afternoon hours

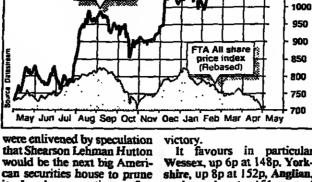
RECENT ISSUES

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96 +1 97 +1 53

885 +5 131 93



that Shearson Lehman Hutton would be the next big Ameriseeking to change its name. A

heading for the heights

Share price

Coloroli shares continued to collapse as fears grew for the future of the refinancing package being put together by SG Warburg. The price fell another 2½p to 8p, at which level the group is capitalized at less than £16 million, having seen more than a third wiped off its net worth this week.

markets after the last round of into Gas from leading oil blood-letting in March. Privatization issues were

inevitably favoured. Doubts about the political health of the Conservatives have taken their toll, not least on water The latter recovered sharply

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as Hoare Govett, the broker, continued its hard sell of the sector on yield grounds. The water package rose 45p to £14.18. Hoare Govett does not believe a Labour administration would renationalize, and is in any event basing its strategy on its expectation of a fourth Conservative election

Mrtin Currie Euro (100p) Midland Radio Novelal (100p) Nitin Investors Plateau Mining QS Hidgs (100p) Siam Select (100p) Torday & Cartiele (155p) Ventus Inv Tst Wildshire Braw (70p)

See main Sitting for

RIGHTS ISSUES

ASB Barnett N/P Bioplan N/P Clinton Cards N/P Nthn Investors N/P

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(Issue price in brackets).

It favours in particular Wessex, up 6p at 148p. Yorkits London operations, after unchanged at 151p, and reports from the US that it was Thames, 1/2 p higher at 1321/2p. Other privatization shares Shearson spokesman in Lon- were also in demand. British don categorically denied any Gas advanced 81/2p to 2021/2p

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planned cut-back in any of its ahead of finals on May 31. Nomura is advising a switch

> groups, BAA shares were up 3p at 385p, and British Telecom, reporting on May 24, gained 5p to 259p. Shares in Heywood Wil-

liams, the glass and aluminium specialist, rose 4p on continued speculation that Pilkington, a supplier, might consider a hid. HW came to life after the £96 million link between St Gobain and Solaglass, a leading British distributor. Pilkington shares gained 3p to 194p, which, after a share split and scrip issue, are still comfortably ahead of

its abortive takeover attempt. Stanley Miller, the New-castle-based househuilder, collapsed 30p to 20p before being suspended at that level pending clarification of its financial position. The shares were as high as 336p a year ago, before a profits warning, the departure of a director after only nine months, and the exit of its higgest shareholder. The latest worries centre around its quavside development in Newcastle, reportedly hit by industrial trouble.

An ungracious market pushed Storehouse 4p higher to 105p on news of the impending departure of Sir Terence Conran, its chairman. His successor, Mr Ian Hay Davison, is also a director of ATAT Chloride, where Mercurius, the Swedish group, announced the purchase of another 2 million shares, taking its holding to 15.82 per cent. The

shares rose 1/2p to 34p. Tottenham Hotspur remained in the news, after the resignation of Mr Robert Holt, its chief executive, this week. The Ahingdon Manage-ment Company, headed by hostile investor Mr Guy Lihby, has increased its holding to 5.47 per cent. The Buri Nth shares were unchanged at 91p. An old favourite did the

rounds, as hid speculation flared up again at Granada, up 6p at 236p. The supposed predator is Rank Organization, which gained 9p to 774p on the back of recent favourable circulars. TSB advanced 1p to 132p as it put its Target offshoot up for sale.

Martin Waller

COMPANY BRIEFS

BMSS (Fin)	Last year's total dividend was 4p.
Pro-tax: £1.73m (£1.49m)	Company said it is satisfied with the
EPS: 16.2p (16p)	results as 1989 was a difficult year
Div: 2.5p mkg 4.375p	for builders' merchants.
DELYN PACKAGING (Fin)	Last year's total dividend was 1.45p.
Pre-tax: £0.61m (£0.76m)	Interest costs rise to 2554,000
EPS: 5.01p (6.33p)	(£93,000), after company installed
Div: 1p mkg 1.45p	PVC film-producing facility.
ROCK (Fin)	Profits include an exceptional gain
Pre-tax: £0,40m (£0,11m)	of £437,000 from a property sale.
EPS: 3.35p (1,00p)	There is an extraordinary loss of
Div: 0,75p (nil)	£44,000. Turnover £8.91m (£4.92m).
WORTH INV. TRUST	Figures are for 7 months, compared
Pre-tax: £154,000	with a year. Last year's pre-tax loss
EPS: 0.58p (0.29p LPS)	was £25,000. Special dividend of
Div: 0.12p (0.4p)	0.15p. Net asset value 64.5p (65.4p).

WORLD MARKET INDICES

Index	Value	Daily chige (E)	Yearly ch'ge (£)	Daily ch'ge (ic)*	Yearly ch'ge (lc)*	Dally	Yearly chige (USS)
The World	704.2	-0.6	-16.5	0.5	-11.6	0.3	-14.2
(free)	134,5	-0.6	-16.6	0.4	-11.7	0.3	-14.4
EAFE	1234.3	-0.5	-20.8	0.4	-15.0	0.4	-18.6
(free)	126.6	-0.5	-21.0	03	-152	0.4	10.0

SHARES advanced after news Jones industrial average was of a gain of only 64,000 in the 5.86 points ahead at 2,702.03 number of non-farm jobs in in early trade, and gaining April. The figure surprised issues held a narrow lead over Wall Street, which had ex- declining shares. pected a gain of 382,500. The Hong Kong the terms offered by BTR in unemployment rate reached 5.4 per cent, against an ex- 2,946.97. May 3 May 2 close close Abbott Lab Astna Lifs Ahmenson Air Prods Albertsons Alcan Ai Alco Stand Alico Stand Alumin CA

New York

Oryx Enropy Pac Ent Pac Gas Elect Pac Teleste Pacticrop Patt Paramount Paramount Paramount Paramount 97% Bruon Bruon Stranger Character Stranger Stra Pennergial Pennergial Pennergial Pennergial Prings Pet Schumber Amer Hesi Anheuser-B Apple Comp Archer-Dan Armstrong Asarco Amhland Of Atlan Richfid Auto DP Avery Int Avery Int Aven Prod Banc One Banktone Bausch Lmp Bausch Lmp Bauser Inti Bec Oldin Bellaouth Bellaouth Bir Hughes Black Docks Block Bnicrs Tst NY Bosing Baise Cesc Borgen Brist-Myer Brist-Myer James River Johnson Jhan K Marti Kart-McGaee Kart-McGaee Kart-McGaee Karthy-Crick Koghi-Taby-Crick Koghi-Taby-Crick Lindth Net Lindth Net Lindth Net Lockhoed Lockhoed Lockhoed Lockhoed Lockhoed Lockhoed Manu Hano Martin Mar Maston McDan Maston Doug McDanaldis McCame 583535558435254555455845584558452888275575549928241424047758 CAU Campbell Sp Cap Citites Capital HC Caroline Catorpilar CBS Central SW Champion Chass Man Champion Chass Man Charol Britg Charol Cha Clone Criticorp Clores Liz Clores Convith Edis CNA Finci Convert Metricianic Metricianic Metricia Mercik Merci Lynch Mital Compagna Conagna Cons Edita Cons NG Cons Rail MAAM Motal Monsanto Mone Mone Nat Medical Nat Santo Nat Medical Nat Santo Nation National Nat Corner Hair Cooper Ind Cooper Ind Crown Com CSX Dana Dayton-Hud Deena Deton Air Deton Edi Digital Eq Digital Eq Digital Eq 58 32% 67 75% 67 75% 30% 83% 72% 111% 42% 41% 37% 80% 24% Nordstorm Nortik Stat Dower Dow Chent Dow Jones Dresser Ind Du Pont Dake Pwr Dun Bradal Norwest Num St Pwr Num Telem NY Times Ny Times 49% 36% 53 45% 37% 38% Nymex Occid Patri Onio Edi Oracle Syst on E

WALL STREET

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The Guinness trial

DTI inquiry into takeover was 'unfair and cavalier'

By A Correspondent

billion takeover of Distillers confidential payments, and Conservative minister, Southwark Crown Court heard.

The letter, to Mr Michael Howard, was prepared by Freshfields, the then Guinness lawyers.

Mr Ian Taylor, a solicitor inspectors were appointed," with the firm, told how it was he said. felt the announcement of the tioo damagiog to the compa-ny's share prices.

He also agreed that there was political pressure on the Government.

about.

was never sen1.

Mr Taylor told the court he

THE Department of Trade identified four areas of con- to say look, Mr Howard, this newspapers in the first week. billion taken to say look, Mr Howard, this newspapers in the first week. It was particularly annoying to the first week is a quasi-judicial inquiry and it was particularly annoying to cern, including £25 million of is a quasi-judicial inquiry and It was particularly annoying to was described as being "unfair and cavalier" in a letter to a nest Saunders, the former pany," said Mr Taylor. Guinness chief, after the DTI In December, Freshfields inspectors were appointed.

was replaced by Kingsley "Ernest Saunders said, as Napley, the solicitor. far as he was concerned, there At a meeting with Mr had been no wrong-doing and Saunders on December 15, he did not know why the 1986, he said Freshfields understood the focus of the

inquiry was linked to purchas-Mr Taylor, recalled to give ers of Guinness and Distillers shares and guarantees and deposits.

Mr John Chadwick, QC, prosecuting, asked if by that The letter to Mr Howard date the areas of concern had been identified "You could read that in the

me you could not get that information from the inspectors but could spend 30p on The Times and read it," Mr Taylor said.

Mr Richard Ferguson, QC, efending Mr Saunders, asked if there was political pressure oo the Government "criticizing (it) for being allegedly soft oo white collar crime in the City."

Mr Taylor agreed.

M Mr Saunders, aged 54, and three others variously deny 24 counts including theft, false accounting, and breaches of the Companies Act. The trial continues.

"The thrust of the letter was **UK hotel is first overseas** venture for Rosewood

Management must shoulder the blame for industry's ills

f the age of Thatcherism is drawing to a close, industry's officer class will remember it for the boom years; the curbing of trade union power; freedom from income, dividend and foreign exchange cootrols; a vast improvement in their own pay and pensions; and - with perhaps less enthusiasm - competitioo against free market forces. For her part, Mrs Thatcher may wonder how much, net, industry gave in return.

In its own inimitable way, the Confederation of British Industry, taking a day off to celebrate 25 years trying to compete with the Trade Union Congress conference, provided an answer. According to the director-general, John Banham. "many of us have become a little hit complacent. We gave too much of the fruits of productivity growth in wages rather than achieving internationally acceptable profit lev-

In other words "many of us" have not made the investment in plant and skills we ought to have done; our industrial strategy has remained more or less the same; and oow that the boom years have given way to mild recession, "many of us" are having to react as we have always done: laying off people and cutting investment to contain the (selfinflicted) damage to costs and profit margios of high wage awards. The evidence of fuodamental change io many British companies may be largely an illusion.

Not, of course, in all. This week tCt, conventionally seen in the City as the country's industrial barometer, reported first quarter profit figures which though 6 per cent lower were welt ahead of analysts' forecasts. The reaction in the ICI share price and the equity market as a whole was instantly favourable.

Looking beyond the figures, which most analysts doo't do, the story is



ICI's successful management of change, in making the husiness international and more diverse, and reducing the relative importance of the UK market as a source of earnings. In the pharmacenuical sector, tCI is by no meaos alone: Glavo aod Wellcome are other outstanding examples. You can find them also in electronics, retailing and service industries. The problems lie mainly in engineering where the first chill hreezes of recessioo are again causing screams of pain. Maoagemeot

is chiefly to hlame. The sharpest commentary on British management so far this year is Ford of America's decision to switch the £225 millioo investment in new enginemaking capacity from Bridgend in South Wales to the Cologne plant in West Germany.

Published reasons for changing track were the unreliability of supplies from British factories, which have been hit by severe "industrial action" twice in three years, and changes in European Community exhaust emission regula-tions. Ford also saw the opportunity of catching the tide of reliable labour from East Germany. But, at bottom, the men in Detroit do not have sufficient confidence in UK management to handle the business in an expanding European CONTEXT

Labour accounts for no more than 5 per cent of Ford's costs. As for disruption, the Japaoese motor manufacturers who have chosen the UK as their European base have no qualms about dealing with UK labour. The

Japanese, who are certain eventually to dominate the UK domestic market, are here primarily to compete for a significant share of the Continental European market. Ford, oow much less concerned with the UK, is similarly focused on Europe and believes that it makes sense to leap-frog the Japanese hy putting new plant oo the Continent, nni here where the disadvantages, in Ford's experience, are greater.

Roland Smith, chairman of British Aerospace, who gave the 25th CBI annual lecture, said in suitably professorial tones on Monday that 10 succeed in a compentive international environment, British companies would have to develop "premium products from iotensive research programmes.

This is not as easy as it may sound io country where government competitioo policy is geared to satisfying the interests of individual consumers who have votes. Companies have responded to what they perceive as excessive competition (and also to the instant performance measures of the stock market and the herd of prowling predators) with short-term decisions on investment and product research. They are quick to cut both.

Actually, it is worse than that. There is still not a widespread conviction among British companies that technology really matters. Rather than exploiting technology for profit they prefer, when push comes to shove, to cut costs and sell assets. These attitudes reflect the shortage of trained, high-quality people in management.

We do not have armies of technocrats that in West Germany and Japan knnw how to utilize technology to develop products that can sustaio the business over a long period, through changing trading conditions. We have troops of MBAs, a class now being slaughtered in the US for their faiture to counter the invading Japanese.

Guinness Mahon dips 14% at half way

By Neil Bennett Banking Correspondent

GUINNESS Mahon, the merchaot bank, suffered a 14 per cent fall in post-tax profits 10 £2 million in the six months to eod-March, its first period under the control of the Japanese Bank of Yokohama. The half-time divideod, however, is maintained at 0.8p.

The fall was caused by the lack of property trading prof-its. Io the first half last year the sale of land in Ickenham made more thao £500,000.

Mr Geoffrey Bell, chairman, said the bank had taken a cautious view of the property market, which traditionally makes up a large part of the bank's business.

Film finance did well, with the bank backing productions like My Left Foot and Scandal, and post-tax profits on the banking side edged up 7 per cent to £1.6 million.

Guinness Mahon was taken over by Yokohama last summer in the wake of the collapse of Equiticorp in New Zealand, the bank's previous owner. Yokohama now owns 65 per cent of the shares, while other Japanese insurers and manufacturers hold 12 per cent. Mr Robert Maxwell still has a 9 per cent stake.

Sioce the takeover, the two banks are planning joint ventures and started Guinness Yokohama, a leasing com-IY. 10 five-star hotel planned in the Guinness to help underwrite the water privatization by underwriting its risk. "The Japanese always say they take a long view," said Mr Bell. "We have done deals together but these things take time to develop and we all recognize that.' Pre-tax profits at the oonbanking division slumped by усаг. two-thirds to £265,000, due in the lack of property sales, hut there was a 98 per cent surge in profits from asset management, where the group stopped the losses at Henderson Crosthwaite, the stockbroker. There was also a turn-around to a £170,000 profit in the securitics trading com-panies, after a £172,000 loss last time.

Burmah

expands in

Germany

By Wolfgang Münchau

BURMAH Oil's West Ger-

man subsidiary, Castrol, has bought Optimol Ölwerke

Industrie, a supplier of speci-ality greases for DM52 million

(£19 million). Burmah said it strengthens

the company's positioo in

continental Europe. The deal

is an important step ioto high margin specialist sectors of the

industrial lubricants market.

gear oils, synthetic lubricants and additives, which are sold

to iodustrial customers.

Optimol's products include

Two-thirds of Opumol's

DM52 million turnover is sold within West Germany.

The rest is exported 10 Eastern



Los Angeles among its prop- high on the the Rosewood is to manage the luxury president's agenda.

ROSEWOOD Hotels, which able premises - is available. and then sold). There is an boasts the Hotel Bel-Air in Berlin or Frankfurt are also hotel in Tokyo with which it has a marketing association,

the Seivo-Ginz

Confucius may have the right idea

be average Singapore taxi driver knows four things about Britain: (in descending order) Margaret Thatcher, Rolls-Royce, Manchester United and Land-Rover. In terms of their perceptions, foreign speculators and investors in sterling and other UK assets would exclude only Manchester United.

The City, like the rest of the country, has been awash with speculation about the Prime Minister's involuntary departure for the delights of Dulwich, to be replaced by a charismatic leader in the manly shape of Michael Heseltine. The rest of the world cannot understand the logic, but foreign opinion is heavily influenced by what the City thinks and tells them is true. Some close observers believe the decision about Mrs Thatcher's future will be made within the next three weeks. It may, of

course, be a decision in favour of ber staying to fight the next election.

May is undoubtedly a difficult month but it has started better for the Government than pundits and pollsters predicted. The local council elections will temper, at least for a time, the feeling that for the Tories all is lost. The remaining hurdles are the Retail Price Index next week, which may have gone above a morale-sapping 10 per cent, and the next set of trade figures. After the local election results, these can be taken more comfortably.

The mood in the equity market, which improved earliest in the week after the ICI figures, does not suggest a wave of selling.

The old saw "sell in May and go away" is not always reliable. But I suspect we may not see much of a climb from the FT-SE danger level of 2,100, below which, the chartists say, there is a black hole.

Mrs Thatcher's Government is tired, the Thatcherite force within the Cabinet has almost evaporated and ministers are accident prooe - all this against a background of heavy pay settlements, discouraging public opinioo polls and the sound of companies crashing.

Confucius's words are probably right, for the season: "He who catches falling knives will cut his hands." Putting it more crudely, while share prices re-main under pressure why take the risk of bleeding? Risk-free deposits paying up to 15 per cent are unbeatable by any equity in the short term. If the next published RPI figure is read as the peak of the current inflation cycle, it might make sense to "lock in" high returns by switching from deposits into highyielding gilts.

TSB plans

former St George's Hospital building at London's Hyde Park Gate (Derek Harris writes). The 94-bedroom hotel, which forms part of a £200 million development, includ-

with public houses by buying 87 outlets from Allied-Lyons'

Ind Coope subsidiary for £15.25 millioo.

Most of the public houses are outside the M25 in a broad

sweep from Kent to Oxford-

shire, linking up with Greene

King's existing estate in East Anglia and the northern

Allied denied that the dis-

posals were connected with

the recommendations by the

Monopolies and Mergers

Commission that the big

brewing groups reduce their

involvement in beer retailing.

Home Counties.

ing an office tower, is due to since 1979 by Miss Caroline open in the summer of next Hunt through the asset-rich Caroline Hunt Trust Estate set up by the Hunt family. A group of international investors, Goodwill Nomi-nees, is backing the scheme. The Rosewood operation, whose name is oever used as a It is Rosewood's first venbrand for its hotels, has four ture outside America, and its properties in and around Dal-

first move in a drive to establish itself in key cities las, Texas, where the company is based. around the world. It manages the Hotel Bel-

Greene King in £15m deal

By Jeremy Andrews

or three a week for several years, reducing the total from

All but one of the properties

is freehold and Allied said the relatively low price of £175,000 per outlet reflected the fact that all but four were

They were second line out-lets in areas where Ind Conpe

Mr Tim Bridge, the Greene King managing director, said the brewery had wanted to expand south of the Thames

and had opened a depot io

Tunbridge Wells just before Christmas to serve its free

states.

was over-represented.

8,000 to 6,500.

tenanted.

The group has been selling trade customers in the area.

Paris is likely to be next if Air (which it owned and then the right development - either sold), as well as the Hana- of secur greenfield or existing adapt- Maui in Hawaii (also built up be said.

Mr Mankarios said: "If we Mr Atef Mankarios is a had gone for volume rather long-time hotelier and handson manager, who has created several individual hotels than the top end of quality we would have had 30 hotels by noted for their level of service, now. We particularly wanted whose character is closely tied to be in London. New York and Washington are other to their environment. strong possibilities. World-Rosewood has been backed wide I would lonk to 12 to 15 properties altogether."

Mr Mankarios, who has been accustomed to seeing royalty, captains of industry, international stature politicians and top entertainers coming through the door of the group's hotels, claims the highest repeat bookings factor

in the industry. "It is what makes sense now of securing a world presence,"

to publish review

By Our Banking Correspondent THE TSB Group is expected

to demand greater co-opera-tion between TSB Trust Company and Hill Samuel Life, its two remaining life assurance companies, after the disposal of Target Life which it confirmed on Thursday. The group will publish details of a review of its investment services division oext

week after holding meetings with staff to discuss changes. The review, agreed by the main board last week, is

thought to suggest a partial merger of the Trust Company's and Hill Samuel's administratioo and computer faclitics. Some redundancies are also expected, although a

spokesman stressed these would be far tess than the 5,000 annouoced at the banking divisioo last year. The Trust Company will continue to sell its policies

through the branch network, while Hill Samuel Investment Services will remain a quality retail savings group. TSB is set to make a loss of

In March, Elders placed its 13 per cent stake in Greene King, ending speculation that the Australian brewer would launch a bid for the company.

GREENE King has achieved public houses at a rate of two He added that the low price its aim of circling London or three a week for several reflected events in the property market over the past year, as well as the depressing effect of the Monopolies Commissioo report on the prices of public houses. The purchase will be the first batch of public houses

bought by Greene King for some years, boosting its estate from 750 to 840 outlets. The more than £100 million on the sale of Target which it ac-quired for £227 million in deal will be financed by borrowings, leaving the bal-ance sheet with gearing of 20 August, 1987. Analysts es-timate the disposal will raise between £120 million and El 50 million.

Hill Samuel, TSB's merchant bank, has cootacted about 20 potential huyers for Target. Each is being asked to make an initial offer.

Consumer groups hit at weak protection measures

Europe, the EC and North America. Optimol employs a staff of 175 in Munich. About DM42 million of the purchase price will be paid on a deferred basis until 1994.



EC credit card rules under fire

Not one bank or retailer, for example,

Card issuers in all EC countries fail to

accept liability in the case of a faulty

credit card transaction, again in breach

of EC standards, according to the survey.

In seven out of twenty British cases,

the issuer failed to limit the holder's

liability to £110, as requested by the EC,

per cent.

From Peter Guilford, Brussels

EUROPEAN consumer gronps have complained that credit card users remain under-protected against theft and negligence, and that European Community measures imposed on card-issuers in 1988 have been toothless.

The Bureau of European Consumers' countries are singled out for criticism. Unions gave warning that unless the But even so, Britain falls far short of EC Commission forced banks, other finanstandards, according to the results. cial institutions and retailers to carry greater liability for the credit cards they respects EC demands that the issuer and issue, "consumers are going to lose total not the cardbolder should carry the confidence in the approaching single burden of proof if a card is stolen and market." used by someone else.

Eager to defend the Commission's consumer credentials, Mr Karel Van Miert, the EC Commissioner respoosible, reacted swiftly to the accusations. He admitted that card-issuers had been flouting the EC recommendations and promised to assess the chance of drafting legally binding rules instead. The bu-

if a card was lost, stoleo or copied. The reau's concern stems from a survey carried out by the Dutch group, Consumerentenbond, into 190 credit worst offenders appear to be retailers, who offer little or no protection at all. In card contracts on offer in different EC 58 out of 95 cases, the issuer failed to assume liability even after being notified of loss or theft, although Britain's record West Germans enjoy the greatest protection, followed by Britisb cardholders, while the Mediterranean

here is fairly clean. The bureau maintains that Brussels was too easily swayed by the Community's powerful banking lobby when it decided to scrap a planned EC directive in favour of a set of non-binding recommendations.

Bankers are pushing to have these further diluted into a Code of Best Practice, which would mean an even greater decline in consumer protection, the Bureau adds.

Brussels is now under increased pressure to keep its word after promising two years ago to provide binding rules if card issuers failed to follow its recommendations after one year.



Invitation to the Annual General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting will be held at 10 a.m., on Tuesday, 12th June 1990, at the Jahrhunderthalle Hoechst, Frankfurt am Main

Agenda

1. Presentation of the Accounts and situation report of Hoechst Aktiengesellschaft for 1989, with the Report of the Supervisory Board, and the Hoechst Group Accounts and situation report for 1989

2. Allocation of the profit available for dividend

It is proposed to pay a dividend of DM 13.- per share of DM 50 -- nominal for the financial year 1989.

3. Ratification of the actions of the Board of Management for 1989

4. Ratification of the actions of the Supervisory Board for 1989

Election of auditors for the financial year 1990

The full agenda, including the proposed resolutions, is contained in the Bundesanzeiger no. 83 of 4th May, 1990.

Shareholders wishing to be present and to vote at the Meeting must comply with Article 14 of the Articles of Association and deposit their share certificates during usual business hours by Tuesday, 5th June 1990, at the latest until after the Meeting, at one of the depositories listed in the Bundesanzeiger no. 83 of 4th May 1990, or, in the United Kingdom, at the offices of

S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd. 1 Finsbury Avenue

London EC2M 2PA

Hoechst Aktiengesellschaft Frankfurt am Main, May 1990 22 MONEY

THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 5 1990

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THE STIMES

FAMILY MONEY

By Lindsay Cook, Family Money Editor



Edited by Lindsav Cook

SATURDAY MAY 5 1990

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INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

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Compounded Nominal at tax rates rate 25% 40%

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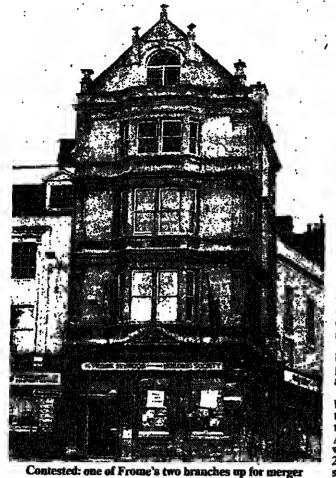
Girobank Lloyds HiCs Midland HiCs NatWest Spocial Rese Royal Bank of Scot Pran, A/ TSB (England Wates)

Ordinary Share

BUILDING SOCIETIES

Building society merger battle claims its first victim

Frome chief suspended



THE battle for the tiny Frome a bonus of 21 per cent on their Stroud nffer as it had a policy said he had oot been told why

Selwood Permanent building savings if it were wound up. society intensified this week Mr Marshall has been suswith a board announcement pended no full pay pending an investigation and disciplinary that Mr Jim Marshall, its chief hearing. Neither Mr Marshall nor the society would comexecutive, had been sus-

Another mailing has also ment, hut it is understood he beeo sent out to the 14,600 iovestors and borrowers in the is accused of supporting the C&G offer.

£47 million society. The Frome, which is the subject of the first contested The Frome, which needs to win the support of 75 per ceot of the people who vote for the building society merger, has Stroud merger to go ahead, recommended amalgamatioo this week took the unusual with the Stroud & Swindon. move of sending out a further This would pay a 2 per cent bonus to savers, while the much larger Cheltenham & members' letter from Mr Roy Walwin, its chairman. Mr Walwin had already put

Gloucester has offered 3 per the society's argument in fa-vour of the Stroud merger in Although the Frome only the documeots sent to voting has two branches and less than members at the end of last 2,000 mortgages on its books, month.

the battle is being watched closely by other building soci-This week's letter was accompanied by one from Mr etics who fear it is setting the Hilary Daniel, a director, and standard for future mergers, another from all the directors. Members will expect large Mr Walwin's letter stated that the directors had oot been bonuses and may vote down proposed mergers where none influenced in recommending

the Stroud offer to members In the case of societies with by "personal considerations." high reserve asset ratios inves-tors could virtually requisitioo The C&G had also offered to set up a local board of the existing directors, which had only beeo withdrawn after the the winding up of the society. At the National Counties, with a reserve assets ratio of the directors' vote had gone 21 per cent, the highest of all against them.

The board supported the

he had been suspended. In his to confine its operations "to a abseoce, Mr Richard Payne, part of England it knows well and understands." the chief executive of the Stroud & Swindon is already The letter from the whole board states that none of the 22 staff will be made redundant.

acting as Frome spokesman. For the merger to go ahead 75 per cent of members who vnte must be in favour. If it The second mailing will fails, however, the Frome's board is oot compelled to put have cost the Frome an additional £10,000 to £15,000. the rival C&G offer to the A local protest group, the Campaign Against the Stroud membership.

• Members of the Peckham Merger, has collected more society vn than 50 signatures to requifavour of its sition a vote of oo confidence with the C8 members w The society has turned nf 0.75 per down the demand because its rules required 23 days' notice The merger



and this much in	Best buy - larg	nat scice	-	
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s proposed merger	National & Prov	10.50	10.50	8.40
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rill receive a bonus	Bradford & Bing	12.89	12.69	10-21
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r won 92 per cent	Choises	11.50	11.50	9.60
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	Norwich & Peter.	12.52	12.52	
	Standard	12.70	12.70	10.15
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A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER	Card Cash	3.75	3,75	3.00
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		8.00	6.00	4.80
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Seit and Stands . With a start .	Deposit Bond	12.50	8.38	7.50
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and the second s	GUARANTEED	INCOR	ke Boi	NDS
	Acuma	13.00	13.00	11.05
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societies, members could win TSB announces sale of Target

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are oo offer.

By Jon Ashworth

INVESTORS in Target, the life assurance and pensions group, have learned it is to be sold by the TSB because it no longer fits its in with its other activities.

But Target, which was bought by the TSB only in 1987, says it will be "business as usual" as far as its 320,000 unitholders are coocerned.

The sale of Target has been seen as inevitable ever since another TSB purchase, the Hill Samuel life and pensions group, in 1987. The two were made within three mooths of

fected, he said.

we wanted."

managing director, said a sale had always been the most probable outcome. Directors and staff, includ-

ing fund managers, would stay expanded into pensions, unit on, and there was no reasoo trusts and savings plans. It has why investors would be af-200,000 life assurance policyholders, and 100,000 pensioo "This has cleared the unclients. Total premium in-

certainty out of the way. It is come in the year to September much better for us to continue 1989 was £212 million, of much better for us to continue separately than to be intewhich £53.6 million was new grated, and this is the option annual premiums. The sale is just another There was oo longer a chapter in the saga of Target,

each other, leading analysts to strategic fit between Target which changed hands fnur point tn TSB's apparent lack and the rest of the TSB Insur-of direction. ance and Investment Divi-paid £227 for the group, but Mr Paul Taylor, Target's sion. A management buy-oot analysts say it would be lucky was not being contemplated. to get half as much today.

Target has been most Target, which relies oo a successful in the sale of unitlarge network of tied agents to linked life assurance, but has sell a range of unit-linked products, has been criticized for its investment performance. Target Australian and Target Gold & General are two of the worst performing unit trusts available in Britain. An investment of £100 in Target Australian five years ago would now be worth £23,31, offer to bid, according

UNI

Societies 'fail to help borrowers in arrears' By Our Family Money Staff

BUILDING societies are not said the first time many doing enough to help bor- borrowers met their society rowers who fall behind on about arrears was in court when it was ofteo too late to reschedule paymeots or find a

> Lady Wilcox, the NCC seconds on average.

solution.

get in touch with borrowers chairman, said that families earlier, and has nrged the were losing their homes in Government to make the court hearings that last just 90

There was not ennugh time to hear evidence of financial were failing to reach bor- circumstances or assess rowers who had fallen behind whether families were in a circumstances or assess with their payments, even position to pay arrears, she

500 mir 8 day 1 mth 3 mth 041-649-4555 0259 66151 041-649-4555 3 mth 8 day 14 day 25-1.000 100-no max 5 yrs 041-649-4555 Figures from Chase de Vere cali 01 404 5766 5,000 min 25,000 min 5,000 min 10,000 min 2 yrs 3 yrs 4 yrs 5 yrs 12,25 12,10 12,00 12,00 10.41 10.28 10.20 10.20 12.25 12.10 12.00 12.00 Liberty Life Consolidated Life API (March \$9-90) Bank Base Flate +8.1% 15.0% 24,9% 19,5-31% Personal Loan Credit Card 12.5% for balences bi less - Addelonal nota cartificants (Tax less sale - 1% incruzes o 2500. first 270 of inte up to £10,000 for 1 st tax free, millent a t texable paid gross LARGER LOANS Lander Interest Loan Rate % Size BUILDING SOCIETIES Rate cut by 1% to 31.12.90 Rates shown after 0.9% cut to 31.1.91 Rate shown after 0.9% cut for 1st year Chelses 0242 521391 Heilfax 0422 333333 Yorkshire 0242 734822 14,40 £50K+ 80 280-150K £150K+ £50K+ 14.70 14.80 14.50 80 75 85 BANKS Grobank 051 966 2878 14.70 £50K+ **OTHER (FINANCE HOUSE)**

Learnington Mortgage 0926 450045 14.45 £25-250K 95 Rate held to 1.10.90

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It called oo the societies to

The NCC said the societies

their mortgage payments, says the National Consumer Council

system of dealing with arrears

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merger to go ahead without the support of a chief executive. utive resigning in protest. Mr Marshall, who is not a member of the society's board,

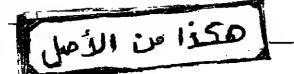
ing a separate meeting.

in the board.

The Guardian has recently completed its merger with C&G despite its chief exec-

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ACTNA LIPE INDURANCE 401, St John Swort, London ECIV 406 071-837 6484	Indust-Linked 135.6 143.0 -1.6 Equity 235.9 246.4 -0.4 Cent 171.1 180.4 +0.2	Euro Opportunity 143.5 151.6 -0.8 North Amer Opp 93.3 98.7 -1.0	Do Pena 1127 118.6 -0.5 - Depose 107.6 113.4 +0.4 - Do Pena 115.8 121.8 +0.3 -	Do Accum 894.1 -6.7 Property Cep 192.6 +0.2	Ebor Phoentx Equary 389.9 384.3	Talp Invest Fund 328.4 546.8 -4.2 .	- For East 119.4 126.7 +1.4	
Life Funds Southerst 17 14 75 + 4 75 + 4 75	Equity 235.9 2484 -0.4 Ceast 171 3 180.4 +0.2 Micland Bit UT 233.3 245 6 +0.7 Micland Bit UT 233.3 245 6 +0.7 Micland Bit Int 264.3 278.2 +1.0	For East Opp 129.8 137.1 -1.1 Gnin Prop Series 1 206.3 217.2		Do Accur: 258.0 +0.4 Fixed Interest Cap 143.0 -0.2	PROLIFIC LIFE & PENSIONS LTD Bridge Mills Stremongets Kendel, Cumbrie LAS	Talp Invest Fund 328.4 346.8 -4.2 Tušp Mangd Fund 376.7 398.5 -2.3 Mingd Ine Fd lat 257.6 270.5 -1.6 Do Accum 307.7 323.6 -1.6	- For East 119,4 125.7 +1.4 - Find Internet 225.1 227.5 +0.8 Index Linked 138.4 146,8 +0.1 Internetional 435.3 4542 +0.5 Namaged 4412 471.5 +4.0 Hanselgan 161.4 108.4 -0.4 Property 319.5 308.4 -2.2	<u>C11</u>
Squimet 13.83 14.35 +0.02 1 Bear 13.01 13.70 -0.01 2 Owl 15.60 16.43 -0.13 1 Bear 14.36 15.12 -0.14 1 Bear 14.36 15.12 -0.14	CANNON ABSURANCE	Etheri int 1914 107.3 =1.1	3. Finsbury Ave London EC2M 2PA 071-888 5757	Do Accum 190.A -0.2 Equity Cap 239.1 Do Accum 321.3 +0.3	Bridge MMs Stramongets Kendel, Cumbrie LAS 408 0589 738735	BOYAL LIFE MOURANCE	Namegrod 448,3 471.6 +4.0 Nith American 101.6 106.4 -0.4 - Property 319.5 336.4 -2.2	be the second
1 Detert 13.05 Fa.55 FU/22 1 Detert 13.01 13.70 -0.01 1 Detert 15.60 164.63 -0.13 1 But 14.58 15.12 -0.14 1 But 14.58 15.12 -0.07 1 But 14.58 15.07 -0.07 1 Get Edged 11.43 -0.09 - 1 Get Edged 11.22 +0.02 -	1 Ohmpic Way, Wampley, Middx HAS ONB 081-902 8876 Eauly Units 200.98 -0.40	Cash 120.3 127.3 +0.1 Managed Parts 403.2 408.9 Overycas 115.5 122.2 -0.7		Do Accum 285.9 -0.2	Managed Fund 583.3 620.6 -1.0 Cesh Fund 252.8 266.4 Property Fund 297.1 313.1	New Hall Place, Liverpool Ldg 3HE 051-227 4422		H4
1 Blag 14.69 15.47 -0.07 - 1 Gat Edged 1143 -0.09 - 1 Deport 12.25 +0.02 -	Equity Units 200.96 -0.40 Property Units 200.73 +0.10 Bai Bod Exec Unit 244,71 47.51 +0.04 2nd Exect Unit 244,71 47.51 -1.0	EAGLS STAR INSURANCE Beth Road, Challenbarn, Gloscaster (0158 71.0	UK Equity fro: 207.7 314.3e -6.0 UK Cepties Gth: 272.5 207.6 -6.0 Global Equity 323.2 34.13 -5.3 North America Fund 243.5 257.0 -0.4	Bitd Deposer Cap 158.1 +0.1 Do Accum 209.9 +0.3 Prevaible Cap 278.2 -0.1	Fod Interest Fund 268 9 284.6 -2.1	Ployal Shield Fund 508.5 643.9 +1.0 .	Pension Funds Camh 290,8 305,9 +0.8	tave in the second
5 Penelona 5 Squimel 18,68 17.58 +0.04		Beth Road, Chaltenham, Gloucetter GL53 7LQ 0242 221311 Secure Fund 1325 1395 +0.2	North American Fund 2435 257.0 - 0.4 For East Fund 2642 384.4 + 0.3 Managed Fund 319.2 386.9 - 3.0 Deposit Fund 177.9 181.4 + 0.4 Friver Fandamistin 143.9 180.40 - 6.6	Do Accum 373.3 +0.1	International 3264 347.3 -27 High locome 425.1 452.3 +3.7	Royal Life Links Managert Fund 250.3 283.4 +0.3 Equity Fund 332.7 250.2 +0.3	Cash 290,8 305,9 +0.8 Equity 834,1 578,0 +12,3 European 130,4 137,3 -0.4 For East 119,4 132,7 +1.4	then: 17
4 Squimel 18,68 17.56 +0.04 11 Beer 16 P4 18,79 -0.02 4 Owr 20,28 21,35 -0.10 1 Bell 162,1 19,17 -0.18	2nd Property Accurt 299.8 317.8 +1.0 2nd Menged 2 Acc 136.8 143.7 +0.4 2nd Menged Acc 318.4 336.9 +0.3	Bocure Fund 132.5 139.5 +0.2 Blue Chip Fund 156.1 163.3 +0.7 Adventurous Fund 172.0 161.1 +0.4 Performance Fund 194.3 194.1 +0.2	220.0 239.4 ~3.1	Capital Growth Fund £10,028 +0.00 .,	High Income 425,1 452,3 +3.7 Fire East 431,1 458,7 +4.5 North American 273,7 291,2 +2.9 Speciel Sits 3739 616,0 +57 Tachnology 260,2 426,4 +1.5	1 PTODERV Fund 2019 2209 101	Hide Interest 282.4 297.3 -1.1	nor: In Tag
Butt 1627 19.17 -0.16 Stago 1773 18.70 -0.16 GW Edged 13.05 -0.10 Deposit 14.28 +0.03	2nd Manuged 4 Acc 150.5 159.3 +0.5 2nd Onpoint Accura 218.6 281.3 +0.2 2nd Girt Accura 196.9 206.4 +0.1	Performance Fund 184,5 194,1 +0.2 EAGLE STAN/NEDLAND	Property Share Fd 167,2 176,1 -10,9 HELL GAMUEL LIPE	MAG Three Collys, Towar Hill EC3R 68Q 071-626 4566	High promit 425, 452, 457, 457, First Bart, 451, 452, 445,	United States Fund 143.8 151.1 -3.3	Menaged 594.6 625.9 +6.9 Nih American 101.6 106.4 -0.4	12200
Squ/mel 18,68 17,56 +0,04 11 Bear 16,04 16,03 -0,12 4 Ort 20,28 27,35 -0,19 4 Bear 16,21 12,17 -0,19 4 Bear 16,27 12,17 -0,19 4 Bear 16,27 12,17 -0,19 5 Supp 17,76 18,20 -0,10 5 Out 13,05 -0,10 -0,16 6 Gitt Schged 13,05 -0,10 -0,16 7 Depart 14,28 +0,03 -0,10 6 Bearupt App Moad 135,3 192,3 -2,50	2nd Amer Accum 316.5 333.9 42.1	1 Threadnesdie St, Landon 8C2 19-566 1212	NLA Tower, Addiscambs Flord, Groydon 001-890 4355	Amer Bond Acc 269,1 282,6 -1.0	Extra income Fund 258.5 275.1 -02 Olit Fund 20 278.5 294.2 -0.4 European 125.8 133.8 +10 Artensizous Mgd 132.0 139.1 +0.7	GR Fund 2015 214.2 +55	Managed 694.5 625.9 +4.9 Nih Amarican 101.5 105.4 -0.4 Property 398.1 420.2 -6.2 Stack Exchange 131.0 138.3 +1.4	06 <u>- 2</u>
D. ARBEY LIFE	2nd Far East Accum 302.3 \$19.9 +1.4	Engle/Midland Units 178.7 185.2 -2.1 4,42		Aray Bond Acc 288.1 282.8 -1.0 Aray Bond Acc 288.1 282.8 -1.0 Aray Byth Co Bond 118.1 123.1 -5.6 Acc Byth Co Bond 118.1 123.1 -5.6 Commody Bond 320.7 215.2 Denost Bond Acc 273.6 287.4 -0.5 Early Bond Acc 275.7 287.4 Early Bond Acc 275.7 287.4 Early B	European 1252 133.8 +10 Artyaniuroux Mgd 1320 139.1 +4.7 Secure Mgd 1320 139.1 +4.7 Euroly Inc Deat 93.0 98.70 +4.1 Euroly Inc Deat 93.0 98.70 +4.1 Atanaged Deat 01.7 86.70 -0.3	SAVE & PROSPER 1, Finabury Ave London,EC2M 20Y 0705 789968		Sa No-state and
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Property Fund Inc. 299.7 319.5 Do Accent 461.9 486.3 E Suity Fund Income 122.7 129.2 -0.2 Do Accent 142.3 149.6 -0.3 Swinctime Fund 323.7 350.3 +0.5 Money Fund 271.8 233 +0.5 Money Fund 271.8 233 +0.5	2nd Enro Accum 192,1 144,0 - 42,3		Property Series 'A' 391,7 414,6 +3.8	Eality Bond Accum 875.4 919.3 -0.9 Europeen Bond Acc 276.4 280.3 -1.1 Europeen Bond Acc 276.4 280.3 -1.1 Euro Yid Bd Accum 457.3 490.7 -3.7	Uson House, Croydon CR9 SLU 061-680 0608	Dift Fund 296,7 314,0 +0,7 Global Equity Fund 165,7 175,4 -0,5 Property Fund (46) 95,8 101,4		10 Mr. 5-
Money Fund 278.8 293.3 +0.5		Comment 110 1 101 0 01	Property Units 678.2 710.1 +4.7 Financial Fund 907.5 325.4 -2.5	For East Bd Accum 181.6 181.0 -4.8 Off Bond Accum 258.2 271.2 +0.2	Property Rand 489.2 +0.2 Property Rand (A) 466.4 +0.2 Agricultural Rand 603.5 +0.1 Agricultural Rand 503.5 +0.1 Agricultural Rand 503.7 +0.3 Agricultural Fund (A) 577.7 +0.3 Patentinue Fund (A) 577.7 +0.3		Managed Fund 440.1 e53.3 +0.7 Eduty Fund 501.9 623.1 +8.0 Fried finteress Fund 2015 12002 +222 Index Linked Fund 2015 12002 +222 Property Fund 430.6 469.9 +021 Interminational Fund 4100 4402 -21	101 25: 0-
8 100 10 5014 3625 381.6 40.2	CITY OF WESTMINISTER ASSURANCE Switzy House, 500, Awdury Blvd, Crit Affan Kaynes MKS 2LA 0908-005101	North Amer 264.7 278.6 +1.7		Cell Bond Accum 2502 271.9 40.2 Gold Bond Accum 1003 103.4 40.2 High Yiel Bond 250.5 371.1 7.7 7.9 Index-Infan Gi Bond 2503 571.1 -0.2 Intermember Bond Bond 2603 581.2 Japan Bond Acc 2603 581.3 4 Japan Bond Acc 2603 581.4	Adria Fend (A) 673.9 Advery Net Fund 300.7 +0.3 Advery Net Fund (A) \$77.7 +0.5	9COTTISH AMICABLE 150 St. Vincevi, St. Glungow 041-248 2323	Property Fund 436.6 469.9 +0.2 International Fund 4100 440.7 -2.1 N Amenden Fund 1392 146.6 -0.4	bank state = -
8 Frup 10 Star * 342,5 331,0 +41,2 9 Study Sar * 147 0 154 9 -01 5 Man Bar 4 425,3 4483 -0.4 9 Cany Sar 4 247,7 250,0 +0.4 7 Adomey Sar 4 Sar 4 202,0 2100 +0.4 7 Pandow For Sar 4 202,0 2100 +0.4	Property Fund 223.9 235.7 +0.2 Money Fund 207.9 302.2 +0.5 Managed Fund 477.0 502.8 -7.8	Par East 373.7 393.3 +5.0 Europe 340.1 366.4 +0.1 Intril 266.9 595.5 +3.0 Property 452.0 507.3 +0.4	Money Seried 'A' 215.3 227.8 +0.6	Japan Bond Acc 2463 257.6 +5.4			Far East Fund 174.6 184.0 +0.1	The
Count Tar. Tar. <thtar.< th=""> Tar. Tar. <th< td=""><td>Property Fund 223,9 235,7 40.2 Monay Fund 207,8 302,2 +0.6 + Managed Fund 277,0 602,8 -7.6 - Epuity Fund 322,3 392,3 -4,1 - Formal Interest Fund 198,3 164,8 - - Formal Interest Fund 198,3 164,8 - -</td><td>UK Explore Tiger Tiger </td><td>Equity Fund 403.5 427.0 +1.9</td><td>Even Yai Per Accum 1973 44017 -1.7 *** For East 64 Accum 1973 44017 -1.8 *** Git Bord Accum 2552 2713 +0.2 *** High Their Bord Accum 1003 1034 -2.8 *** High Yaid Bord 2005 307.1 -1.7 7.99 Index France 2453 557.6 **** High Their Bord Accum 10757 575.8 **** High Co Acc 277.7 575.9 **** High Co Acc 277.7 575.9 **** High Co Acc 277.7 575.8 **** High Co Acc 277.7 575.8 **** High Co Acc 277.7 575.8 **** High Accum 375.7 575.8 **** High Accum 375.7 575.8 ***** High Accum 375.7 575.8 ***** High Accum 375.7 575.8 ***** High Accum 375.7 575.8 ************************************</td><td>Investment Fund (A) 224.0 +0.3 Bouky And (A) 451.1 +4.1 Bouky (A) 622.9 +4.0 Manay Fund 347.7 +0.4</td><td>International 906.2 322.4 +1.0</td><td>Worldwide Bond 155.42 -1.50</td><td>Manage</td></th<></thtar.<>	Property Fund 223,9 235,7 40.2 Monay Fund 207,8 302,2 +0.6 + Managed Fund 277,0 602,8 -7.6 - Epuity Fund 322,3 392,3 -4,1 - Formal Interest Fund 198,3 164,8 - - Formal Interest Fund 198,3 164,8 - -	UK Explore Tiger Tiger	Equity Fund 403.5 427.0 +1.9	Even Yai Per Accum 1973 44017 -1.7 *** For East 64 Accum 1973 44017 -1.8 *** Git Bord Accum 2552 2713 +0.2 *** High Their Bord Accum 1003 1034 -2.8 *** High Yaid Bord 2005 307.1 -1.7 7.99 Index France 2453 557.6 **** High Their Bord Accum 10757 575.8 **** High Co Acc 277.7 575.9 **** High Co Acc 277.7 575.9 **** High Co Acc 277.7 575.8 **** High Co Acc 277.7 575.8 **** High Co Acc 277.7 575.8 **** High Accum 375.7 575.8 **** High Accum 375.7 575.8 ***** High Accum 375.7 575.8 ***** High Accum 375.7 575.8 ***** High Accum 375.7 575.8 ************************************	Investment Fund (A) 224.0 +0.3 Bouky And (A) 451.1 +4.1 Bouky (A) 622.9 +4.0 Manay Fund 347.7 +0.4	International 906.2 322.4 +1.0	Worldwide Bond 155.42 -1.50	Manage
Indexed inv Ser 4 140,7 148,2 +1.9 Japan Ser 4 285,2 300,3 +3,4	Equity Fund 322.3 3393 - 4.1 Flowed Webstern Fund 196.3 144.8 - 0.5 Fore East Fund 375.3 395.1 + 2.0 Nth Anner Fund 150.9 157.5 - 2.8 Net Newsware Fund 225.1 347.9 - 0.7	G'itend Depat 221.5 233.5 +0.4	Europeen Fund 576.0 609.6 -4.9		Money Fund (A) 305.7 +0.4 Money Fund (A) 305.7 +0.4 Advantel Fund 301.4 +1.0		Worldwide Finci 81.3 85.6 +0.6 Worldwide Tech 92.9 97.0 -01 European 125.9 133.5 -0.2	TSB Cliston
ALEANY LIFE 3. Garles Line. Poters Bar 0707 42311	Banager Para 47.0 042.8 -7.8 Equity Fund 322.3 339.3 -9.1 . Florid Internet Fund 156.3 164.8 -0.5 . Far East Fund 375.3 385.1 +2.0 . Mit Amer Fund 150.5 151.5 -2.8 . Mat Renources Fund 150.4 124.7 -0.7 . Alesandin Fund 132.1 122.1 . .	Canno Struct Selabary, Wills SP1 3SH 0722 335242		MGM Has House Rd, Worthing GN11 2017 0803 204631 UK Eauty Fond 107 8 1918 -21	Money Fund (A) 2057 +0.4 Achara Fund 3914 +1.0 Chi-Soyad Fund 2014 +1.5 Chi-Soyad Fund (A) 2014 +1.5	SCOTTISH EQUITABLE 28, St Andrew Sq. Edinburgh EH2 1YF 031 556 \$101	SUN LIFE OF CANADA	Sted 11 .
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Number Mini Acc 325,1 342.2 +12 Obdel Macrow STA Acc 323,2 327.2 +04. Nil Manis Fel Acc 401.9 423.0 +24. Inil Manis Fel Acc 328.9 305.1 +24. Inil Manis Fel Acc 285.9 305.1 +42. Appan Fund 285.9 305.1 +42. Non Aussnermer Fel Acc 337.8 355.5 -25. Holdshiphe for Acc 307.7 74.9 +03.	Admutance Funds Separate Mitted 190.5 200.7 +1.9		Longbow House, 20, Chiswell SL, London EC1 aTV 071-638 1731	Do Accum 175.8 125.1 -0.7 Pacific Busin Fund 298.8 314.4 +0.6 Do Accum 364.7 383.9 +1.2	30. Unbridge Pid, W12 BPG 001-749 p111	Weeks 174.8 184.6 -0.0 - UK Equity 153.2 161.4 -1.4 - International 197.2 207.8 -0.7 - Assertcan 143.6 151.4 +0.4 - Japan 199.2 207.8 1 -	Eauly Fund Accum 259.7 273.4 -8.6	
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		Cash 149.5 15".4 +0.2	Global Manugad 3 363 3 3264 -0.3 Global Frand Int 3 2010 2263 2456 +0.5 Global Frand Int 3 2000 2263 +0.5 Global Frand Int 3 2000 2263 +0.5 Global Frand Int 3 4150 6377 -0.5	Do Accum 364.7 383.9 +1.2 Fladd Interest Pund 198.4 205.9 -0.4 Do Accum 342.5 256.3 -0.5 Probetty Fund 164.2 163.9 +0.1 Do Accum 325.5 257.0 +0.1 Do Accum 255.1 237.0 +0.1 Do Accum 255.1 237.0 +0.1 Dapoett Fund 128.1 132.8 +0.2	Managed Accum 160.9 188.7 +0.4	Image:	Money Fund Accum 1668 174.3 +84	NEW
ALLIED DUNIDAR ABSURANCE Swindon BN1 1EL 07113-514514	Property 205.2 216.1 ·	8th Floor O Devonahire Square London EC2M 4YJ 071-385 9575	Gobal Cash 3 101.3 189.8 +0.2	Do Accum 1251 251.0 +01 - Do Accum 1251 125.0 +0.1 - Dapoetr Fund 128.1 132.6 +0.2 - Do Accum 124.4 102.8 +0.2 - Managed Fund 204.0 215.4 -1.3 - Do Accum 242.7 265.5 -1.3 -	Property Accum 241.1 254.4 -0.2 Manay Accum 115.7 122.1 +0.2 Spectra Mick Accum 104.4 172.8 -1.5 Jepun Equity Acu 101.4 172.8 +2.3	SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS	Pens Magt Account \$211.178 -0.16	
Paved int Dep Accum 280.8 295.8 +0.4 Equity Accum 354.8 910.4 +4.1	Company 20:2 21:6.1 Gift & Fitzdt int 12:1 12:2.3 +1.2 Landswed Secs 116:6 12:2.8 +1.7 Cash 14:0.6 14:0.0 +0.6 Nit American 133.1 14:0.2 +0.6 For East 186.4 201.8 +1.3 Spaces 51:8 21:3.4 22.4 +1.4 Spaces 51:8 21:3.4 22.4 +1.4 American 19:5.8 16:4.2 +1.4 American fuz 19:5.4 201.6 +1.3 American fuz 19:5.9 12:3.2 -0.3 Lapomets 12:9 13:3.8 +2.7 Status 187.5 197.4 -3.5	GT Pan Bong Fund 197.6 +1.6 GT Pan High Yind 255.9 291.4 +0.9 GT Pan High Yind 255.9 291.4 +0.9 GT Pan High Yind 255.9 291.4 +0.9 GT Pan High Yind 263.9 130.9 +2.1 GT Pinn North Amer 151.0 158.8 -0.9 GT Pinn Wartswide 320.6 337.5 +0.3	10. George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2114 031-225 #494	MANEWAPTINGERS (NET	N Amer Accum 103.7 109.4 .0.4	19 St Andrews Sd. Edinburgh EH2 TYE 031-225 2211	Pers Property 216.7 226.1 402	
Phed Int Dep Accum 200,8 295,6 +0.4 Equity Accum 564,8 910,4 +4.1 Property Accum 533 7 561,6 Far East Accum 199,2 206,8 +0.0 Menaged Capital 379,1 3295,1 +1.6 Do Accum 685,5 721,6 +2.8	American Inc 1259 132.3 -0.3	GT Plan North Amer 151.0 158.8 -0.9 GT Plan Worth Amer 151.0 158.8 -0.9	Manager Fund 235.3 247.7 +3.9 UK Exarty 3661 367.5 +0.2 Property 3661 261.7 290.4 +2.4 Money Market 191.8 201.9 +0.4 Money Market 191.8 201.9 +0.4	St Georges Way, Savenage 0438 356101	Technology Accum 117,4 1219 -1.6	Property 107.4 197.4 -0.5 UK Ecuty 222.2 241.30 +2.4 Amanton 165.6 172.6 -0.1 Pachic 219.0 220.6 +1.5 Europan 322.6 302.6 -3.4 Mathematical 206.6 210.7 +1.3 Paco Internet 312.3 132.3 +2.3	Pens Fraid Int 1483 1562 -13 Pens kat 1521 1602 -14 Pens Kat 1622 1708 -04 Pens Money 1822 1708 -04 Pens Money 1822 1708 -0.5	
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	Readble Retirement Plane Funds Manual 198.7 209.2 +1.7	Managed 145.1 152.6 -1.1 UK Equity 190.5 +1.1 Read int 1215 127.8 -0.5 Indep-Linead 116.7 122.7 +0.2	European 1951 205.4 -0.8 Far East 96.9 102.9 +1.6		Managed Ord 320.3 3372 422 Managed Initial 250.5 200.7 +1.6 Equity Ord 440.2 400.7 +4.4	OIDON 144.1 151.0	Managed Acoum 556.9 568.2 +27 4	
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097-054 9544 5510 9522 -1.7 GC1 Edged Accum 263.3 445.0 -17.4 GC1 Edged Accum 168.9 177.3 -4.7 GC1 Edged Accum 168.9 177.3 -4.7 GC1 Edged Accum 188.9 177.3 -4.7 Warmstonk Accum 381.7 317.6 -00 Managed Accum 387.7 367.1 -03 Do Initial 222.8 245.1 -7.1 Managed Accum 280.4 301.5 -07 Do Initial 220.6 321.2 +0.5 Do Initial 220.6 1252.2 +0.5 Do Initial 1268.6 175.5 +0.3 Do Initial 1268.7 1252.3 +0.3 Do Initial 1268.7 1252.3 +0.3 Do Initial 1258.5 192.3 +1.1 Do Initial 1258.5 192.3 +1.1 Do Initial 1258.5 192.3 +1.1 Do Initial 1259.7 310.3 -3.3 Do Initial 1269.7 310.3 -3.3 Do Initial 1269.0 326.5 +0.6 Moneral Accum	071-188 7500 Var Am Accum (5) 412.33	Greehern Franzlingson	0273 724589 Bidg Soc Links Int 1104 124.7 +0.4 Do Accum 140 9 166.4 +0.2 Dr Accum 140 9 166.4 +0.2 Dr Accum 1473 110.5 +0.4 Dr Accum 1473 110.5 +0.4 Dr Accum 210.2 23.5 +0.2 Dr Accum 210.2 23.5 +0.2 Dr Accum 340.7 368.2 Dr Accum 340.2 361.3 -0.3 Dr Accum 340.2 361.3 -0.3 Dr Accum 338.9 350 0 -0.1	0705 427733 96.5 100.5 -8.6 Easty 96.5 100.5 -8.6 Hamageo 322.5 333.7 +0.8 Hamageo 257.5 393.8 +0.8 Deposit 257.2 393.8 +0.8 Deposit 257.2 770.7 -0.4 +1.0 Deposit 257.2 770.7 -0.4 +1.0 Overnee 225.8 278.9 +0.4 +1.0 Propenty 414.6 438.4 +2.7 +1.4 Americain 270.2 28.0 305.2 +2.4 +2.0 European 416.4 440.4 +2.0 -0.3 +0.5 -0.5 +0.6 +0.5	071-920 0202 0733 20224 Histo Oronath (45) 488.72	ACOTTEN WEDOWS PO Box 202, Edinburgh EHIS SBU 031-455 6000	Eduly Fund 251,1 264 4 +02 TARGET Large Target House, Gassbours Rost, Ayisatury Backs Ayisatury 102203 304000 Animican Edga 117,5 123,7 -0.2 Animican Edga 117,5 123,7 -0.2 Animican Edga 117,5 123,7 -0.2 Animican Edga 117,5 123,7 -0.2 Personal frames 12,6 228,6 -0.7 Cost 74,4 78,4 -0.5 Presenting 251,2 228,6 -0.7 Cost 74,4 78,4 -0.5 Harrone 252,5 30,5 -2,7 Jappin 344,5 30,9 -4,2 Harrone 2015 30,7 -1,7 Propersonal Bond 90,8 30,9 -2,7 Jappin 344,5 30,9 -4,2 Harrone 2015 30,7 -1,7 Propersonal Bond 90,8 85,9e -0,8 Propersonal Bond 90,8 30,9 -1,7 Starting 163,3 30,7 -1,7 Starting 163,3 30,7 -1,7 Starting 163,3 167,7 -4,2 UK Cap Pan 163,7 172,4 Euro Stautons 211,2 222,4 -1,3	ina
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BLACK HORSE LIFE Mounthatten House Chattam Kent ME4 4JF	CONVEDERATION LIFE GE Clundery Lane, London WC2A 1HE 071-242 0252	071-283 7101 Am Prop Bar 718.5 748.4 +2.8	071-248 9678 L 4 G (29) 315.9 330.2	Armerican 2611 274.9 -1.4 For East 166.4 385.7 +1.7	Gold Gan 31.0 40.0 -0.9	Inv Api 1 651.4 -2.0 Inv Api 2 607.8 620.4 -2.0 Inv Api 0 670.3 608.7 -2.2 Inv Cash 200.8 202.0 -2.2 Misod Fund 320.8 202.0 -2.2 Misod Fund 320.8 202.0 -0.1 Property Fund 270.8 201.7 -0.1 Invertedness Fund 322.8 213.4 -0.1 Fundend Stack Fund 120.8 213.4 -0.1 Tash Rund 168.8 177.8 +0.2	Starting 10.8 · · · ·	
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0424 854000 The Managad Fund 508.66 -11.54 broknes 91.8 538.6 -12.52 Extra functione Fund 4500 47.7 -11.75 Balanced Fund 415.7 47.7 -11.75 - Balanced Fund 415.7 47.7 -11.75 - Balanced Fund 415.7 47.7 -10.44 - Int Zeinnology Fund 365.2 38.6 - 3.5 - Namer & Car Fund 365.2 38.4 - 3.6 - - Proteinslop Fund 162.7 315.3 - - 3.6 - Proteinslop Fund 162.6 30.1 50.3 - 3.6 - Mamer & Generin For 198.9 30.13 - - 3.6 - - - - - - - 3.6 - - - - - - - - - - - -	Life Managard Act 388.2 408.9 +2.4 Life Fand in Accum 303.4 284.0 +1.8 Life Explinity Accum 303.6 552.1 +4.4 Life Manay Accum 203.6 552.1 +4.4 Life Manay Accum 382.1 402.2 +0.5 Life Manay Accum 382.1 402.2 +0.5 Life Manay Accum 382.1 402.2 +0.5 Life Man Accum 382.0 2.44.4 Chem One Line A Accum 382.0 Drewin State Alle Accum 382.5 .22.1 Growth Accum 304.8 319.8	071-203 /101 Ann Prop Basi 716.5 746.4 +3.8 Managad Inital 303.3 371.8 +3.2 Eaviny Inital 207.9 955.7 +2.8 Do Accurn 454.4 476.3 +4.3 Do Accurn 507.6 7.7 +2.8 Do Accurn 507.6 7.7 +2.8 Do Accurn 570.8 7.8 +3.4 Do Accurn 570.8 7.8 +2.7 Do Accurn 570.8 7.8 +3.6 Do Accurn 202.2 284.9 *0.8 +0.7 Do Accurn 222.2 284.9 *0.0 +2.5 Do Accurn 222.2 284.9 *0.0 +2.6 Do Accurn 140.5 150.5 200.5 -1.4 1.6 Do Accurn 143.8 151.4 +1.8 +1.7 Do Accurn 143.8 151.4 +1.8 +1.8 <	SDUBy 337.9 -10.1 SPAID Instrumt 230.3 -5.5 "PORPATY 378.6 +8.7 "SDOME 218.3 +0.4 Money 402.1 -4.5 Money 100.4 100.4 Money 100.5 -1.4 Money 100.5 -1.4 Money A 100.2 Money A 102.2 +0.3 Money A 123.2 +0.2 Money A 123.2 +0.2 Money A 123.2 +0.2 Money A 123.2 +0.2	Maraged Fund 0014 8384 +4.9 Early ford 15772 1846 +017 Paparny Fund 13 3614 3805 +4.5 Data Fund 13 3614 3805 +4.5 Data Fund 13 3614 3805 +4.5 Inter Fund 13 1607 1892 +08 Inter Level Plas 53618	Birtlegic Fund 102.9 114.7	Cash Hund 1688 177.6 402 RecANDA LINE Fromer Has, Nations Case, Southampton SCM Fromer Has, Nations Case, Southampton SCM Group 324411 Managed Accum 250.5 2731 -14 Reconstruct Accum 250.5 2731 -31 Reconstruct Accum 250.5 2731 -42 Reconstruct Accum 150.5 1501 -12 Garance Manged 150.1 157.8 -17 North Screenean 280.6 256.3 -13 Handfrace Names 150.2 159.8 -17 North Screenean 280.6 256.3 -13 Cash Plan Accum 189.2 199.1 -0 North Accum 189.2 199.1 -0 North Accum 189.2 199.1 -0 North Accum 189.2 199.1 -0 Deposit 201.3 211.8 +0.4	TYNEALL ASTRUMATICE 401, 61 John Smet, 5-MBy Fund SBL0 3991 -014 K Sosty Fund SBL0 3991 -014 K Sosty Fund SBL0 3991 -014 K Sosty Fund SBL0 3991 -014 Far East Equity 220,1 3271 -014 Far East Equity 200,1 328,1 -014 Far Hange E 200, 256,2 -014 Hange E 200, 256,2 -014 Hange E 200, 266,2 -014 Hange E 200, 200,2 -014 Hange E 200, 200,2 -014 Hange E 200,2 -0	
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FAMILY MONEY

City watchdogs set to bare teeth

Two years after the Securities and Investments Board was set up to protect the interests of small investors, 56 firms still await final authorization to conduct business. In the meantime, investors

continue to be kept in the dark

BY EARLY summer the City ments Board - but their watchdogs set up two years investors have no com ago should be handing out tion cover if they fail. final approvals or rejections to investment firms still seeking authorization.

free to continue in the invest- regulatory organization they ment business they originally have applied to join. applied to do.

the Securities and Invest- elaborating.

By Jon Ashworth

surance agent, if full compens-

ation is not paid to investors.

investors have no compensa-All investors can find out directly from the regulators

Until then, the 56 firms are firms is the name of the selfabout 7

applied to do. So long as they applied the unhelpful note on interim before the cut-off date of authorized entries in the SIB's February 28, 1988, they have central register. Individual interim authorization from watchdogs are barred from

Investors group

appeals for help

in cash crisis

So investors are unable to discover, for example, whether a firm is allowed to hold clients' money or is barred from doing so. Information from Com-

panies House records and the firms themselves may also be of limited use, to judge from Family Money's random spotchecks. Klenner Securities, with a Munich, West Germany, address, appears on the interim authorized list as having app-

lied to join Fimbra, the Finan-cial Intermediaries, Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association. The Companies House file shows that Klenner Securities

was incorporated in October 1987 with a registered office in London W8. But a Department of Trade and Industry notice on the file

dated April 3, 1990, gives a warning that "unless cause is shown to the contrary, at the expiration of three months from the above date the name of Klenner Securities will be struck off the register and the company will be dissolved." A Companies House spokeswoman said that Klenner Securities had failed to file any documents since incorporation and had also not answered any letters. She explained that it would

need to file accounts to December 1988 and an annual return for 1989 to avoid being struck off. Contacted in Munich, Mr

BRIEFINGS

Non-taxpayers can take payers works out at 12 per. their pick of three gross-paying accounts which be-ment is £5,000 and the maxi-Credit Commercial de France (CCF), the French bank, is to pay £18.75 million for a 25 per cent stake in Framlington, the Britisb unit trust group. CCF plans to charge of 1 per cent. purchase a further 26 per cent from Throgmorton, the

range of Peps which can be linked to three of its unit trusts. Investors have a choice Pep. One of the income Peps pays income gross six times a year, making it attractive to pensioners. The Peps are n in 1988 nked to

of three income Peps, three balanced Peps and a growth £3,000 or £6,000 as a lump sum or £250 a month. The rate is 11.55 per cent. The Managed Growth Pep comsociety will also grant mortbines the two for £6,000 as a gages on the purchase of land lump sum or £500 a month. for self-build homes. The initial charge is 3.75 per

Kong.

Prolific has introduced a

investment services, hut payper cent net if six months' notice is given. If regular income is drawn, the best net

Chase de cent, and there is an annual (Homeloans) is offering a mortgage with the rate capped at 14.25 per cent until June

1991. Borrowers have the choice of switching to a twoyear fixed rate scheme after a year. Chase de Vere has set aside £10 million for the offer, which closes on June 15, Loans are available from

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ing \$610,000 to its parent towards personnel costs. Its net income was \$56,568.

In New York, Dr William offices in London and Hong Pounds, the president and chief executive officer of 5600 According to its Companies Inc, who is also a director of House file, Rockefeller is a Rockefeller & Co Limited. wholly-owned subsidiary of Rockefeller & Co Inc, a regsaid that the company did no investment husiness with the istered investment adviser public in Britain. with the Securities and Ex-

change Commission, the US watchdog. All its dealings were for members of the family of John D. Rockefeller, the late oil This company in turn is a magnale wholly-owned subsidiary of

A London representative of Rockefeller & Co said that the company did not need author-5600 Inc, which is owned by a trust for the benefit of "certain members" of the Rockefeller ization, hut had applied in case it decided to take on In 1988, the London office British clients at some time in the distant future.

Barbara Ellis

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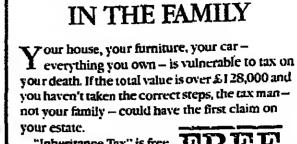
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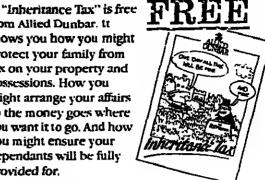
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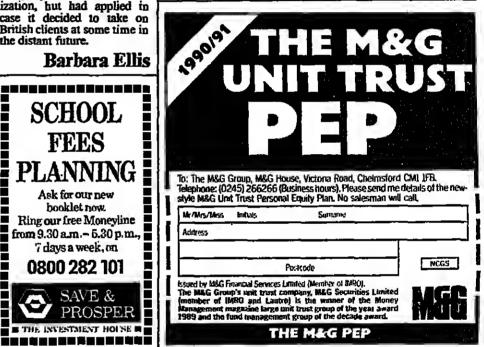
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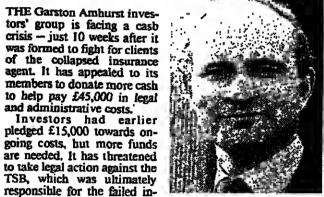
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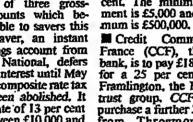
Letters: David Shaw MP

Mr David Shaw, Conservative MP for Dover, told investors at the House of Commons this week that the TSB had pledged £600,000 to help Garston Amhurst procame available to savers this mote itself, and had a moral duty to make amends. The week, Taxsaver, an instant access savings account from the Abbey National, defers TSB has agreed to pay £30,000 payment of interest until May in compensation to some investors, but Mr Shaw said 1991, when composite rate tax will have been abolished. It this did not go far enough. pays a top rate of 13 per cent gross on between £10,000 and £20,000. The Leeds Perma-"The TSB has a respon-

sibility to produce a just; fair and morally responsible solution," he said. More than 300 investors

lost nearly £3 million between them when Garston Amhurst Mr January. Shaw said the TSB has a duty to compensate them in full.

1 S 1 S 1



investment trust which owns nent Building Society has launched Tax Free Gold, a Framlington, in April 1991. It is hoped that the deal will bring new stability to the three-months' notice account, paying 13.75 per cent on £10,000. Overseas Gold offers the same deal to overseas over by Throgmorton in 1988 group, which lost several key

outstanding documents would he taken care of. He said Fimbra had told him there would be a decision soon "whatever this means," but refused to discuss the reasons for the delay, apart from saying: "They don't discuss things with me the way I want," "I really won't comment until I have the decision in front of me," he added. Mr Klenner said that his company was still trading in Britain, describing the busi-ness as "investment banking," but he refused to say how

many clients it has. "Why should I?" he said. another four weeks, Another Fimbra applicant

family. He expected to be waiting to of Rockefeller is shown as having received \$1 million hear from Fimbra for perhaps from its parent in fees for

Open for business: the offices of the Securities and Investments Board Peter Klenner said that the is Rockefeller & Company Limited which was incor-porated in Delaware, United States, in June 1987 with

Vere

He urged investors who have lost money to write to their MPs, saying they had lost money in a situation where the TSB had considerable responsibility for monitoring its agents.

Sir Nicholas Goodison, the TSB chairman, said in a letter to Mr Shaw that it would he misleading to think that every investor who dealt with the bank should be able to claim.

The National Financial Management Corporation, the before tax - is heing offered TSB offshoot which authorized Garston Amhurst, has ing Society. The Spa Bond is a said it will make temporary "hardship payments" of interest rate at 16 per cent for £160,000 to 24 investors.

residents. The Stroud and Swindon in the past year. Building Society has launched Savers have put £28 mila two-year gross-paying ac- lion into investment trust count with a guaranteed rate savings schemes so far this

one year. The rate for tax-

NEW HIGHER RATES

of interest of 14.5 per cent. year - nearly half as much The Maxim Two account again as the total for 1989. requires a minimum invest- More than 50,000 people put ment of £2,000 and as it is an average of £62 into the targeted at non-taxpayers has plans each month. The num-a maximum of £20,000. The her of lump sum investors has first interest will be paid on risen from 35,000 to 46.613. May 1, 1991, and the second investing an average of

ove

will be made on maturity of £1,142. River & Mercantile, the the two-year account. fund manager, has launched One of the highest savings three new personal equity rates available - 16 per cent by the Learnington Spa Buildlimited offer which fixes the

plans to complete its range. The Equity and Investment Trust Growth Pep and the River & Mercanüle Trust are both aiming for capital growth, Investments are

ups niga £30,000 to £500,000 and has lost 11 fund managers Income, Extra Income and Special Situations unit trusts Charges are 5 per cent up front and 1 per cent anoually.

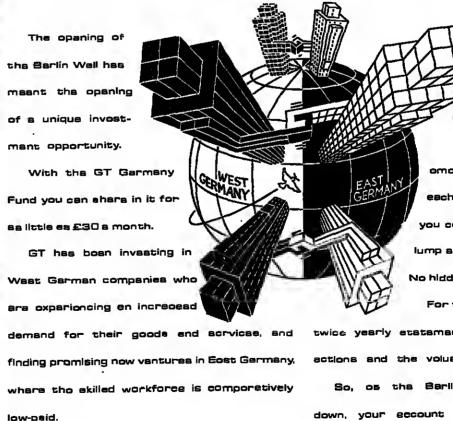
> Midland Bank has relaunched its HomePlan household insurance scheme in a simpler form. Premiums are now based on postcode and number of bedrooms to make it easier to work out the cost. Up to £35,000 is available in cover. Premiums on a three-bedroom house vary from £8.91 in Taunion to £19 in London.

The Bradford & Bingley Building Society bas introduced an account for small savers. The amount of interest paid depends on withdrawals. The top rate of interest is 12.1

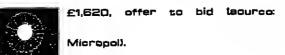
A return of over

Germany's future will make stockmarket history. Invest in it from £30 a month.

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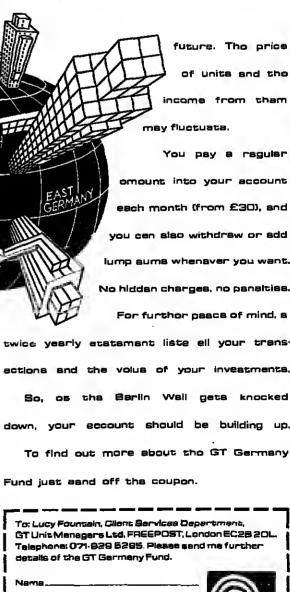
The GT Germany Fund is the ideal choics for a savings plan. £30 invested avory month sinco the Fund was leunched in October 1985 would have grown to £2,715 by 1.4.80, a roturn of 67% on the total investment of

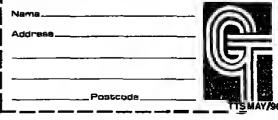


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11.53 ^{°76} 16.21 ^{°76*} ^{Pa} het 16.21 ^{°76*}	23% per annum over the past 10 years [†]
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Eurotrust.

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than insurance. But their plans are difficult

to compare and can contain as many get-out clauses as guarantees. Still, stockbrokers point out

that "pre-need" marketing is

highly profitable for undertak-

services

you don't get the money back if you decide not to go," he said. Refunds would only be given in exceptional circumstances.

Since last July, Dignity in Desliny has sold 3,500 of its plans which start with the "Westminster" at £595, going up to the "Lichfield" at £1.610.

The Great Southern Group's three Chosen Heritage funerals range from the "Simplicity" at £575 to the "Heritage" at £1,095 and refunds are allowed, less the £40 membership fee.

Chosen Heritage has so far sold 21,000 plans and like its competitors stands to make a triple profit on them, according to Mr Mark Josefson, an analyst with Panmure Gor-don, the brokers to Great Southern.

He points out that Chosen Heritage makes profits oo the funerals themselves, on its membership fee and on the fund when actuarial surpluses anse.

Making valid comparisons is painstaking work. For funeral bood bolders pre-pay example, Chosen Heritage's for a funeral either in a lump Simplicity at £575 covers all sum or by instalments, profuneral directors costs, the tecting themselves against including disbursements, but inflation on a very precisely Dignity and Destiny's £595 defined set of goods and Westminster does not include

minister's fee. Even then, with Westminster Dignity would not remove a body outside business hours or if the death took place more than 25 miles from the plan holder's home except at extra cost at the time.

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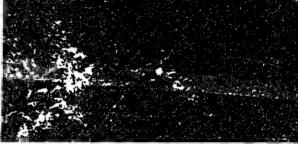
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In demand: silver vase5	Portfolio
tea pots, arc sought after. The	
current exhibition of fakes at	PLATINUM
the British Museum includes silver, but sometimes an arti- cle may not intentionally be made to deceive. A Victorian jug could take in a section of older silver which contains the hallmarke	For readers who may have missed a copy of <i>The Times</i> this week, we repeat below the week's <i>Portfolio</i> price changes (loday's are on page 23).

which contains the of an earlier era. 1 +2 +4 +3 +8 +6 Mr Waldron expects to see a fake or a piece which has been added to once a fortnight. There was a trade in such articles in the second half of the 19th century and so they do still surface. They make only half the price of a good antique piece. Watch out for modern en-8 +1 +5 +2 +7 +8 9 +3 +3 +4 +7 +5 10 +5 +3 +5 +3 +2 graving on an older piece. If in doubt, consult the leading sil-11 +4 +2 +4 +3 +3 ver dealers, a list of whom can be obtained without charge from The Brilish Antique Dealers' Association, 20 Rutland Gate, London SW7 1BD.

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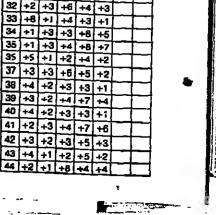
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> 12 +5 +2 +5 +6 +4 13 +4 +2 +2 +3 +3 14 +2 +2 +6 +3 +2 15 +1 +3 +4 +8 +7 16 +3 +3 +3 +5 +4 17 +1 +6 +2 +7 +6 18 +5 +3 +5 +5 +3 19 +2 +2 +8 +4 +4 20 +1 +3 +3 +9 +6 21 +3 +4 +3 +7 +5 22 +2 +1 +8 +3 +4 23 +7 +2 +3 +5 +1 24 +2 +2 +7 +3 +2 25 +2 +3 +2 +9 +8 26 +3 +4 +5 +6 +5 27 +7 +3 +3 +4 +2 28 +2 +1 +8 +4 +3 29 +1 +4 +2 +7 +6 30 +3 +2 +7 +S +2 31 +3 +4 +4 +8 +3 32 +2 +3 +6 +4 +3 33 +8 +1 +4 +3 +1 34 +1 +3 +3 +8 +5



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Hallmarks from

the provinces

SILVER buyers and investors have their eyes very much on the saleroom this mooth with top quality pieces much in demand.

Sotheby's held period silver sales in both Scotland and London this week. with rare or unusual items doing well. Mr Peler Waldron of

Sothehy's has seen strong interest in the lesser known assay marks - the town or city hallmark. Many command a premium over similarly marked London pieces. He tips

Chester and York. followed by Newcastle and Excier. Both Hull and Norwich are difficult to find but can fetch twice the equivalent London price.

S J Phillips. the specialist dealer of New Bond Street, London, advises to look for coffee pois from Newcastle and tankards made by John Plummer of York.

It is not always necessary to have the assay mark if the piece is reputable in its own right. Mary Cooke Antiques of 5 King Street, London. recently offered a York tumbler by John Smith, circa 1686, weighing about two ounces with just his sponsor's mark, for £875.

The very small offices, like Arbroath and Greenock, produced relatively unfashionable spoons and forks, but larger items, such as salvers or

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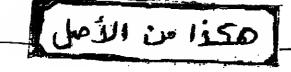
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FAMILY MONEY

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The great National Savings dilemma

CROWN

Lindsay Cook on a problem facing many National Savings investors now that no new

certificates are being issued

One Family Money reader is lost as to what to do with his money now that National Savings have effectively been withdrawn from him. He will cash in more than £14,000 of certificates this year and a similar amount next year.

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He already has the maxi-mum £11,000 invested in the 34th Issue of National Savings Certificates, paying 7.5 per cent tax-free and £5,000 in the the limit he sbould on average win 10 or 11 prizes every year. These start at £50 cent above inflation.

for the past 10 years or so in proceeds of matured certificates to invest in new ones.

A single man in his forties, he has a company pension scheme and is a bigher rate taxpayer. He had picked up the brochure for Income hold out much bope of new

THOUSANDS of loyal Nat- Bonds from the Post Office ional Savings investors are and wondered if he should now looking for somewhere fresh to put their money as count. Even National Savings there are no new certificates to said he should not. As a basic invest in as holdings mature. rate or higher rate taxpayer he would be able to do better elsewhere, said a spokesman. There was only one tax-free option left, said the spokes-man, and that had no guaranteed return: Premium Bonds. The reader could put up to £10,000 in the bonds.

the start at £5,000 in the every year. These start at £50 and rise to £250,000 but luck Certificates paying 4.04 per is not even-handed and it is possible for large investors to He had invested to the limit receive no prizes at all.

He also suggested using the the certificates, often using the National Savings Stock Register to buy gilts. In this way he could invest up to £10,000 a day in one stock and would receive the interest in full but would be liable to tax on it. But the spokesman did not

certificates to mop up the money flowing out of the matured 29th, maturing 30th and about to mature 31st At National Westminster

From S.J. Callander

Sir, Concerning your article about Miss Hill and her prob-

lems with the Abbeylink card

and ber "Five Star Account"

INCOM

BONDS

Bank, the largest independent course of action was decided. "He could get 14.75 per cent in Crown Reserve on £25,000, adviser, Mr Kevin Jennings, director of retail banking, suggested a high return offwhich compounds to 15.59 shore account for the shortsbore account for the short- per cent. While it was there we made in the form of a capital term, while a longer-term would go check whether he gain."

162

LETTERS

and inconveniences. Yours faithfully,

S.J. CALLANDER.

Copmanthorpe, York.

Five Star Account.

principally by the picture in

which I recognized the front

cover of the Abbey National

Isn't there another issue of

perhaps more significance, in

that Emma is holding a pass-

book in which her signature is

recorded, albeit in "invisible" print, so forget the PIN num-

ber! Were this book to fall into

the wrong hands, it is not

inconceivable that the sig-

nature could be read from its

impression or "shadow" in

the paper or simply by somebody who has access to the

When an account may have

£20,000 or so in it, isn't that a

right sort of lamp.

Porters Lodge, Station Road,

Added offshore burden

From Mr Alfred H Silvertown should be obtained locally in Sir, Many building societies the island. This usually means and some banks are urging that in addition to the expense their clients to invest in off- of a grant of probate in the of a grant of probate in the shore companies or trusts United Kingdom, it is also now, so that they will receive necessary 10 obtain the offinterest paid gross. Many of sbore grant of probate. This is these investments are located a fairly expensive operation, in the Isle of Man or in Jersey. and I suggest that "fair trad-

Bearing in mind that many of the investors who will gain by receiving interest paid gross, are elderly and normally resident in the UK, it should be borne in mind that the governments of both the above islands usually insist that upon the death of an investor, a grant of probate or Highgate, letters of administration N6.

ing" requires building societies and banks to draw the attention of such would be offshore investors to this situation. Sincerety Yours, Alfred H. Silvertown, Solicitor, 37 Lanchester Road,

claim to be and finally activa-tion of the card would prob-**Cashing in on exchange commissions**

of 350 pesetas for changing a From Mr A. F. Taylor £50 travellers cheque, while Sir, Now that holiday time is with us again, your readers Barclays charged 750 pesetas. already used hy the Ahbey may find it useful to be The cashier could not give any National when customers reason for this. The exchange reminded that the "minimum commission" charged by rate was the same at all banks. banks needs checking care-Clearly one cannot rely on fully before changing trav-ellers cheques. Recently in Yours faithfully,

(Family Money, April 28). If the Abbey National are concerned with the cost of cbecking signatures on any postcards to activate the Abbeylink cards why do they not ask people to simply call into their nearest branch with their passbook to sign an activation form? Thus the signature could be checked immediately against the pass-book, as with a withdrawal, there would be a degree of security because it could be assumed that the passbook bolder is the person who they

> ably be quicker and cheaper. 1 can forsee few problems with this concept as it is make a withdrawal using their passbook and request a new PIN number.

Finally I would point out real opportunity to get rich that Lloyds Bank require the overnight? I doo't see having return of a signed form to the to notify the huilding society

Five Star safeguards for Abbey obviously believe that the been asked for additional benefits outweigh the costs identification when drawing out cash (or cheques). It all seems too much a risky business and should be stopped. Be careful not to spread the word around too much! Yours sincerely, Mr C.C.R. CHURCH, From Mr C.C.R. Church 25 Charles Road, Sir, My attention was drawn Cowes. to the article on building Isle of Wight. society cash machine cards,

Readers' letters for publication are welcome but The Times regrets it cannot give individual replies or advice. Published replies marked with triangular logo are by Bill Packer, tax partner at Touche Ross, the accountant. in association with The Times. However, no legal responsib-

ility can be accepted for any advice or statements in these columns. Independent professional advice should always be sought.

Beware paying twice to Pep up would benefit from topping up his pension through freestanding additional voluntary contributions.

Onshore he could earn 12.25 per cent by investing in the Cheltenham & Gloucester London Share Account. The postal account requires an investment of £2,500 and requires one month's notice. Mr Mark Dampier, of Whitechurch Securities, the Bristol broker, said: "One thing he might consider is

whether be is under-utilizing his company pension. "He could either start paying additional voluntary contributions or a free-standing AVC. At a 40 per cent tax rate it could be quite attractive to put in as a lump sum. He could be in a depositbased pension earning 15 per cent and have the tax benefits

of a pension. But a pension lacks flexibility in that he would have to take out an annuity.

He added:"Zero preference shares are an alternative. They are designed not to give income and there would therefore be nothing to write in a tax return. The gains would be

Cushion for bereavement

From Mrs R.M.W. through. Sir. As a recently bereaved widow, I would like to com-Some advisers admit that they charge a fee and take ment on Mr Broadwell's letter commission on top because of (April 21) regarding the widthe small amounts involved. Most charge more or less for their services depending on ows' bereavement allowance. Surely this is not intended as some compensation for the how much commission they grief at the loss of a partner? stand to make. Nine times out l consider it a temporary of 10 the clients are happy and measure to cushion the effect the system works well. But it is of having my busband's occupational pension halved, open to abuse. A broker who recommends without any corresponding a client invest the annual limit reduction in the bousehold of £6,000 in a Pep would make bills (power, water, bouse about £180 in commission. insurance etc) other than the Some companies make up for much maligned poll tax. the smaller amount due on

Whether there is any jusregular savings hy paying sevtification for having a married eral installments in one go. man's allowance in the first Some of the newer Pep providers have gone out of place is a different question, and one that should be their way to make the savings reviewed. plans worth selling for in-

Yours faithfully, Mrs R.M.W. Cardiff.

a broker's fees By Jon Ashworth with us, you don't ANYONE buying a personal have to pay twice ...

9240 ണ 5 GED.

MONEY 27 1

when a plan is taken out. This way, an adviser would be sent a cheque for £72 on a £50-amonth regular savings plan straight away, instead of £1.50. Normal monthly comup again in year five.

on a regular savings plan is monthly limit of £500 per person is taken up. Through The group has sold 3,000 lump sum and regular savings plans by direct mail and through intermediaries and tied agents. The total invested ing commission as it drips so far is £8.5 million.

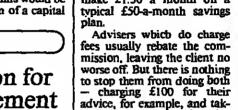
Sun Life, which has taken over £20 million into its Peps, pays 50 per cent of one year's premium as a one-off fee to brokers. On a £50-a-month regular savings plan, this would come to £300.

A spokesman said it was possible for brokers to charge a fee as well as commission. The group does most of its business directly with the public. Brokers accounted for less than £6 million of the total, A lump sum Pep was launched last July, and a regular savings plan followed in October.

Ivory and Sime, the investment group, said about 10 per cent of its Pep and investment trust husiness is done on a commission-free basis.

Some offices pay more others pay less, hut in the end it comes down to the financial adviser.

because they feel their com-mission is too little. The usual rate is three per cent of premiums. Advisers would make £1.50 a month on a olan.



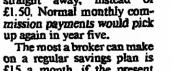
dependent brokers. Norwicb Union is prepared to pay four years' worth of commission

equity plan may end up paying lwice for the privilege - without even realizing it. you only pay both The danger lies in the difference between commission and fees, Some brokers find the first is not high enough and charge a fee as well. It has become traditional for independent brokers to advise clients "free of charge" and take commission if a plan is taken out. Now that pressure is growing on advisers to

disclose exactly what they will earn in commission, many are opting for fees instead. This way, elients know there is a one-off fee, and no fear that they will be charged. in a bidden way later on. Many advisers charge a fee

for recommending Peps

£15 a month, if the present Norwich Union the initial cheque would be for £2,640.



Tenerife, at Puerto de la Cruz, A. F. TAYLOR, the Spanish banks were charg- 58 The Ruffetts, ing a minimum commission South Croydon, Surrey.

appropriate hranch before a of a lost passbook as a real cash card is activated. They safeguard, and I have never

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above the average for their sectors each year for the last two years?* er Mannes, Managa Merrit, Exchanger, 1989, and Sampary 1990

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UNIT TRUSTS



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the dividend income and capital gains are tax-free. So, this year consider the double benefit of a whole year's tax-free investment, and Scottish Widows undoubted investment expertise.

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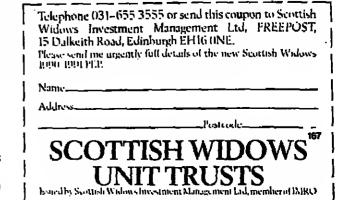
This means that our investment managers have the experience, and the financial strength, the analytical resources and the expertise to seek the best advantage from investment opportunities on your behalf.

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Source: Money Management April 1990 Managed Fund Sector Performance.



FAMILY MONEY

Comfort for wary homebuyers as builders go bust

House prices have fallen by up to 20 per cent since the market's heyday. As builders discount heavily and auctioneers try to lure bargain hunters Lindsay Cook

investigates some of the current pitfalls and pleasures

property's price, whichever is

The Buildmark scheme

does not, however, apply to

conversions, although some

builders do take out a war-

ranty on such properties

through the NHBC.

the greater.

WORRIES about huilders being stranded with a half- erty Group and Declan Kelly going out of business once built flat or house when a went bust many people did buyers have put down a deposit may deter some people from considering the bargain deals currently on ality. offer.

Several large builders are Council's Buildmark scheme. trading at substantial losses which will refund deposits and virtually all developers paid to builders who become are expecting their profits to bankrupt after exchange of be reduced this year as a result of high interest rates and the contracts but before the prophousing market slump. erty is completed. This will reimburse up to

As a result, some are making price reductions which amount to distress sales. This week one building firm execunive said; "We will do everything bar give houses away."

Cut-price properties. subsidized mortgages and other special deals are on offer from builders keen to cut their own borrowings.

A spokeswoman for NHBC said: When the Kentish Prop-But buyers worried about

Going cheap: prices are tumbling at property auctions

not realize they were covered builder goes bust are mostly for lost deposits protected against this eventu-"We did not have lists of the

people who had paid over deposits so we couldn't con-More than 90 per cent of housebuilders are covered by the National House-Building tact them. "The liquidator was able to

point out to the buyers that they could get their deposits back. There were delays with paying out on these Docklands properties because of this, but normally it only takes

£10,000 or 10 per cent of the a few weeks to pay out. to get out. "Once the matter has been investigated and agreed by all parties the cheque is sent out

and pay back deposits." in a matter of days. The warranty offered by "There were also some NHBC also requires builders other problems with Burrells to remedy defects in the two Wbarf, the Kentish devyears after a property is built. elopment on the Isle of Dogs. The Council then takes over because buyers were offered in years three to 10. different flats in the same

No one at home: Burrells Wharf on the Isle of Dogs in London's Docklands left buyers chasing their deposits when the developers went bust development but just wanted ... out of business as soon as the trapped with a half-built propproperty is sold, NHBC takes We had to make excepon immediate responsibility tions to the rules in some cases for any defects. A few builders who are not

registered with the Council provide similar cover for their customers through Municipal Insurance's Foundation 15 scheme If a building group collapses

the customers should not be

erty, added the NHBC spokeswoman. The liquidators would have to find another company to develop the site. Homebuyers should be wary of requests for deposits larger than 10 per cent and those people dealing with nonregistered builders should not hand over a deposit on ex-

If the builder insists on one the purchaser's solicitor should negotiate for the moncy to be placed in a joint account requiring the signatures of both parties for withdrawals.

In the current market builders keen to attract buyers should be persuaded to accept such a sateguard, although they would prefer to be able to

use the money ahead o completion.

EATING OU

Buyers who exchanged contracts before April last year were limited to £10,000 compensation.

Mr Steven Millington of the Halifax Building Society said the NHBC scheme protected most buyers. "But if there are only two or three properties which have been designed by a local architect there could be problems if they are left halfbuilt when the builder went bankrupt.

The liquidator would have to find a new builder to complete the work. It might be the reason the first builder went out of business was something to do with the site." But he stressed the vast majority of buyers are covered the warranty schemes, Those who were not should seek advice from their solicitors on how best they could protect themselves.

From next April the Buildmark scheme will require all builders to set out in clear and precise terms at exchange of contract what buyers are to get in terms of room layouts, sizes, facilities and services.

Some builders are already providing the information.

Initiala

However, if a builder goes change of contracts. Bargain house prices found under the hammer

TO BUY a bouse at auction can now cost 20 per cent less than finding a similar property through an estate agent. Auctioneers are also offering loans on the spot.

Any bargains are the result of auctioneers insisting that sellers fix realistically low reserve prices. One auctioneer. Stickley & Kent, will even accept bids below the reserve price which, they say, are binding on the bidder but not on the seller.

Mr Ray Mitchell, Stickley & Kent's auction manager, explained why they have changed a very fundamental auction rule. "So many times in the past, vendors whose property failed to reach the reserve price have come back and asked if we could try to get the offer again, But it's too late.

"It became apparent to us that, had we put the bammer down on a lower

price, they would have taken it. Nine times out of 10 the vendor is going to accept that bid because a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. Prior to the auction, they would not bave taken that lower price because of the hope value.

Under these different rules on the fall of the hammer, a contract is signed but the vendor has three working days in which to accept or decline the offer. Stickley & Kent is not a member of the Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers, which has expressed surprise at its changing standard auction rules.

Mr Norman Hartland, ISVA professional services officer, said: "You cannot bind one party to a contract without the other. You cannot have a one sided contract in any transaction. If one says I'll buy your bouse and the

other says I might sell and I might not, it is not a binding contract."

the converse is true."

we are in now is very difficult and those who are bidding expect to get things very cheap. Going below the reserve figure works very well for the purchaser who may make a bid on the property which, under the normal

on Thursday week they have one property which has no reserve at all.

Someone could bid £10 and buy it. We are starting to see changes like this come in which makes for an exciting auction," said Mr Mitchell.

And Bristol & West Building Socia bargain and they're getting it."

high reserve figure,

This strict attitude means that reserve prices are low. Mr Mitchell calculates that most of the properties in the catalogue have reserve prices which are 80 per cent of the norm.

Margaret Dibben

The change bas been brought in

because, in the current state of the bousing market, purchasers expect to buy cheaply. Mr Hamlyn Whitty, chief executive of the ISVA, said: "In a boom market, as a seller, you are likely to get outrageous prices. As a buyer in present market conditions,

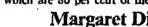
Mr Mitchell added: "The market

rules of sale, be would have lost." At Stickley & Kent's next auction

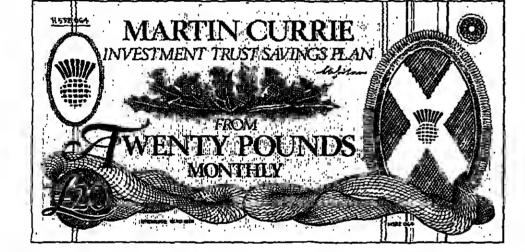
ety has started selling homes by auction too. Mr David Collett, its spokesman, said: "Those who are bidding are without doubt looking for

To keep sales moving auctioneers are being tougher with sellers about

the reserve price and refuse to accept properties if the owners insist on a



26 1



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4 year performance: Chill invested on 1 May 1986 in the ordinary shares of the company rose to £196.18 four years later," Note: this trust was first quoted in May 1985 therefore no 5 year figures are available.

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"Source: Association of Investment Tracticompanies Sharelpricehotal renors on und-marketbasis, and assomes net dividend re-invested on ex-dividend basis, "Source: Micropal Share price total return on mid-market price assuming net dividend re-invisionent

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自新新闻的现实的



n the ancient Central Asian town of Bokhara, on a June morning in 1842, two ragged figures could be seen kneeling in the dust in the great

1

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square before the Emir's palace. Their arms were tied tightly behind their backs. Filthy and half-starved, they were in a pitiful condition Nearby were two graves, which they had been made dig. A small crowd of Bokharans looked on in silence. Ordinarily, in this remote and

medieval-like caravan town in Uzbekistan, executions attracted little attention. Under the Emir's despotic rule they were all too frequent. But this one was different. The two men kneeling at the executioner's feet were British officers. For months they had been kept by Emir Nasrullah in a dark and stinking pit beneath the mud-built citadel, with rats and other vermin as their only companions. The two men - Colonel Charles Stoddart, aged 35, and Captain

Arthur Conolly, aged 34 - were about to face death together, 4,000 miles from home, at a spot where today coachloads of foreign tour-ists alight, unaware of what once happened there.

Stoddart and Conolly were paying the price of engaging in a highly dangerous game - the Great Game, as it became known to those whn risked their lives in its pursuit. The Game was played against Russia, then engaged in carving out a vast empire in the Caucasus and Central Asia

Today, as violent unrest threatens the survival of that empire, the events of those times have taken on a new significance; the seeds of the present turmoil were sown during the Great Game years. The current bitterness and resentment of the Central Asian peoples towards their Soviet rulers dates back to their forcible, and often brutal, subjugation by Tsarist generals. For their part, the British tried to pre-empt Russian moves. Stoddart had been sent to Bokhara by the East India Company to try to forge an alliance with the Emir against the Russians, whose advance into Central Asia was giving rise to fears about their intentions towards India. Bot things had gone badly wrong. Stoddart had offended the Emir by approaching his palace in the saddle instead of deferentially on foot, and when Conolly volunteered to go to Bokhara to try to resonate his release, he had ended up in the same grim dungeon. Conolly had conceived the bold dea of rescuing Stoddart while on

As one by one the squares on the Soviet Union's geographic chessboard erupt in dissension, Peter Hopkirk goes back to square one. The time: the mid 1880s. The principal players: Britain, Russia and Central Asia's local rulers. The prize: India

a Great Game mission in nearby Khiva. Recently rejected by the woman he had hoped to marry in England, and in a somewhat reckless frame of mind, he had the Khan of Khiva's ignored warning to avoid his notorious

Bokharan neighbour. As for Stoddart, he should never have been chosen for his delicate mission in the first place. "To attack or defend a fortress nn better man could be found," one friend declared, "but, for a diplomatic mission, no less suitable person could be imagined." Stoddart was the first to die,

while Conolly looked on. Moments later, after rejecting the chance to save his life by embracing Islam, Connily, too, fell victim to the executioner's blade, his head rolling in the dust beside his friend's. Today the two men's remains lie in a long-forgotten graveyard somewhere beneath the square, together with the Emir's many other victims.

The hapless Stoddart and Conolly were just two of the many British officers and other travellers who, over the best part of a century, took part in the Great Game. Their aim was to protect India, with its fabulous wealth and limitless markets, from the covet-ous designs of the Tsar. It was their task to fill in the blanks on

the maps, discover possible invasion routes, gather political and nther intelligence, and befriend powerful rulers, such as the Emir of Bokhara.

The Russian bogy had arisen some 50 years earlier when Catherine the Great's troops started to fight their way southwards through the Caucasus towards Persia. British fears for India intensified when, in 1807, Na-poleon proposed to Tsar Alexander I that they should together invade it. Eventually, be told Alexander, they might, with their combined armies, conquer the entire world and share it nut

between them. Napoleon's breathtaking plan was to march 50,000 of his troops across Persia and Afghanistan and there join forces with Alexander's Cossacks for the final thrust across the Indus river. The threat never materialized, for the two soon fell out. But a new menace arose that of Russia alone. So began the shadowy, undeclared war for supremacy in the shrinking gap between the two empires. It was Grandmother's Footsteps on an epic scale.

When play first began, the frontiers of British India and Russia lay about 2,000 miles apart. By the end, when London and St Petersburg reached an

'After rejecting the chance to save his life by embracing Islam, Conolly, too, fell to the executioner's blade'

In Persian disguise: Conolly, who coined the phrase "Great Game"

accommodation in 1907, this gap had shrunk in places to less than 20 miles. At one time, the Tsar's empire was expanding at some 50 square miles a day.

One by nne, the khanates and ancient caravan towns of the Silk Road fell to the fast-riding Cossacks, ever in the van of the Russian advance. First it was Tashkent, then Samarkand and next Bokhara.

Rarely was Central Asia out of the headlines, and at times war between the two superpowers seemed inevitable. It was no secret to the British, moreover, that Ruissian officers in Central Asia thought of little else hut the coming invasion of India.

To the young Indian Army officers whn found themselves caught up in the Great Game it was the stuff of dreams. Here was the chance to escape the monotony of garrison life nn the sweltering plains and, perhaps, win promotion, glory or even a place in the imperial history books.

ut those who ventured beyand India's northern frontiers took their lives in their hands. As Stoddart and Connlly discovered, there was no prospect of rescue for those in difficulties.

To avoid suspicion, some travelled in disguise, often as native horse traders or as Muslim holy men. They explained away their European features by professing to belong to distant Asian tribes.

Most of the players in this imperialist game were pro-fessionals, regular soldiers or political officers, chosen for their linguistic or other gifts by their superiors in Calcutta. Others were amateurs, often travellers of independent means, who found the challenge irresistible.

Some never returned. Indeed. certain regions were judged too dangerous, or politically sensitive, for Europeans to venture into at all, even in disguise. Yet if India was to be defended, these lawless parts had somehow to be explored and mapped.

An ingenious solution was found. Indian hillmen of exceptional intelligence and resource, specially trained in clandestine surveying techniques, were sent across the frontier disguised as Buddhist pilgrims or Muslim holy men. In this way, often at considerable risk, the "pundits", as they were called, secretly mapped thousands of square miles of previously unknown terrain with Continued overleaf

The last mission of Conolly and Stoddart

Captain Arthur Conolly (right) and Colonel Charles Stoddart are led in chains to the dungeons of the Emir of Bokhara. Months later they were beheaded. The Times recorded "intelligence of the most disastrous and melancholy nature"

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30 REVIEW

THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 5 1990

et's get three bits of trivia out of the way first. Norman Tebbit is obviously big in Deal. My man overheard two old ladies in the library. "I do like a good murder," said one, "hut only if it's English." Neil Shand has suggested a solution to King's problem of attracting audiences: bus them in. And I have at last found a story out of which Andrew Lloyd Wenber emerges looking good. The American pop composer, Frank Wildhorne (two hits for Whitney Houston) met the great man at a Tony Awards party. He introduced himself, "I am America's Andrew Lloyd Webber." "Yes," said An-

drew, "they certainly need one." But I collected my favourite story of the week from David Firth. Along with Liz Robertson, Michael Williams and Judi Dench, Thomas Allen, Jane Lapotaire, Stephen Fry and the Dankworths, we were part of an entertainment organized for Sam Wanamaker's Globe Theatre at a Middle Temple feast. Firth was once in Jonathan Miller's prized production of Measure for Measure. It toured and eventually reached Barrow-in-Furness in a theatre not too unlike a working-men's club. The manager-compere greeted the Good Doctor with, "Will you need the microphone to introduce your acts, Mr Miller?"

It was a good night at the Middle Temple. According to John Man-ningham, the 17th-century lawyer, Twelfth Night was commissioned by lawyers there and performed in hall at a feast on Fehruary 2, 1602. Some years ago, Donald Wolfit gave a performance of the play for the Queen Mother in this same room, and there in the early Sixties I spotted a baby Michael Crawford as Feste in Colin Graham's production. This occasion gave me a chance to programme an excerpt from No Bed for Bacon in order to hear Dame Judi speak Viola's willow cabin speech once more. If you are looking for a recipe for goose pimples, this is it.

Manningham's diaries contain the only known contemporary anecdote about Shakespeare. I'm not saying that it is true. A woman fell for Burbage when he was playing Richard Crookback and made a date to see him (under the name of Richard III) at her house after the show. Shakespeare overheard this, got to her house before the play had ended and, in Manningham's words "was at his game 'ere Burbage came. Then, message being brought that Richard III was at the door, Shakespeare caused return to be made that William the Conqueror was before Richard III", Our Middle Temple welcome was

warm, especially from the staff. A

Warm welcome for our William

porter comforted Stephen Fry. who was nervously pacing the gardens going over unfamiliar material. "Bit jumpy, Mr Fry? Don't worry. Most of our gentlemen are like that. We've got one barrister never gets

up but what he sits down." Sam Wanamaker's fund-raising efforts are Herculean. The Dankworths were in at the beginning 15 years ago and once did a nine-city tour of the States with Sam, singing for contributions in the great houses of the Cabots and Lodges.

According to John, word got round that Sam was accepting no contribution of less than \$500,000. They appeared in Texas and at the end three frail old ladies apologetically explained that they knew they were expected to give half a million each, but would it be all right if they gave half a million between them? Sam graciously agreed.

Arthur Smith supplied me with the only known Shakespearian "knock knock" joke. "Who's

there?" "Mandy". "Mandy who?" "Man delights not me, nor women neither". Can anybody improve on that from the folio?

THE NED SHERRIN COLUMN

I AM reproved by R. O Harris for not knowing that a better word for mismatches is oxymoron. In truth I was too idle to check it. He cites the bursar of a public school in Dorset who swore that a sign saying, "beware: oxymorons abound here", was more effective in keeping out village lads than the usual, "tres-passers will be prosecuted". And John Koski listed his good ones from a Sunday magazine back in July 1988. I like operator service, British Rail catering, Labour Party leadership, British tennis hopeful and working lunch.

APPEARING on BSB before David Frost had officially declared it open was a hit like calling oneself Sir Ned before the Queen gets her sword out. However, Up Your News, a nightly

15 minutes of topical "satire" was an adequate excuse for lese-majeste. An army of writers work through the day on a script. Three actors pre-

record most of the sketches, and at 9pm the visiting presenter reads an autocue live in a studio situated roughly where the old dance floor of the Trocadero stood.

Ken Livingstone had done the chore the night before, but the Noel Gay office walls are papered with rejection letters from other poli-ticians. Lord Jenkins of Hillhead ucians. Lord Jenkins of Hullhead "doubted his ability to perform the role". Edwina Currie, "having re-sisted Sky TV", said she would resist BSB as well. Baroness Falkender was "no good at TV". Norman Tebbit was brief and sour: Thank you. I do not believe you will be on the air and in any eveot I do not wish to appear on it."

MY RECENT observations on the longevity of dukes has drawn a few proud marquesses - an even stur-

dier hreed. Lord Curzon preferred "marquis" but Bluemantle Pursuivant assures me the correct form in England is marquess. Lord Normanby, please note. You spell your title both ways in *Who's Who*. The first marguess was created on December 1, 1385 when the Sixth Earl of Oxford was given a leg-up by Richard IL This so annoyed the other earls that the title was abolished 12 months later. The present premier marquisate is Winchester, created by Elizabeth I in 1551. As for longevity of title today, these lads have the dukes beat. Outright winner, as Bluemantle kindly pointed out, was the suitably named Arthur Wills Percy Wellington Blundell Trumbull Sandys Hill, seventh Marquess of Downshire, who died last year after 71 years at the job.

Running him close is the present Lord Townshend, 69 years a marquess. Coming up on the rails are Normanby (he of the versatile spelling) with 58, and Waterford with 56. Two Scots, Lothian and Landsdowne, are galloping along at 50 and 46. Poor Bath has only 44 years under the ermine.

Alan Brien tells me that Ran dolph Churchill had an ingenious idea for keeping lordlings up to scratch. He suggested that heredi-tary peers should earn their particular rank hy public duty, philanthropy etc. If they fail their rank goes down a peg. So if a duke did nothing all his life, his family title would become a marquisate. a marquess an earl and so on. On the other hand, an heir could regain his father's rank by his own efforts. In an enterprise culture there is

PETER McKAY

If I were..

I f I were the Right Honourable Kenneth Wilfred Baker, MP, I would now have dismissed the Beachy Head Option. (Tory bass in death plunge. It's tragic, says PM.) Life's not all bad election results, even when you are in charge of thinking up means of avoiding them Besides there were enough Tory. avoiding them. Besides, there were enough Tory triumphs to take the edge off Labour's overall gains. The light at the end of the tunnel today could still be

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the oncoming Labour election express: but it could also be a new dawn in which people decide to live with a watered-down poll tax, and damn out of office any Labour councils which can't produce a low one.

Labour councils which can't produce a low one. As a politician of 55, with two years on Twickenham Borough Council and 22 as an MP. I have known the ups and downs. For goodness sake, I was PPS to Edward Heath in 1975! The Party in the country, let alone the town halls, could go down with all hands within the next two years and No 10 would not necessarily be "Beyond Our Ken". I was not after sil necessarily be "Beyond Our Ken". I was not, after all, the sole architect of the hated poll tax.

In the event of a retreat to Dulwich by Margaret, Michael Heseltine would be a strong contender. But a Tory Party anguished with guilt about pushing out the most successful leader since the war might easily opt for the loyal stalwart who stayed on the bridge in the final days.

I am relaxed about power. That's the difference between Michael and me. There's a gleam in his eyes which unsympathetic columnists see as fanatical. The merriment in my own eyes annoys some of them, too,



Kenneth Baker

hut that is not the same thing. Some friends have been kind enough to say that I have that rare quality io a politician: I can be close to disaster, indeed part of it, without personally suffering its consequences - as if my cheerfulness gave me "distance".

When I aired my scheme to appoint three top advertising men to assist David Waddington, John MacGregor and Kenneth Clarke last week there was a mini-hullabaloo, with one of the ministers - unnamed but easily identified - wailing: "It makes us look like wallies.

In fact, it was a perfectly good scheme. Nothing new in it really. We have had bow-tied advertising men crawling all over the Party in the past 10 years. And when you are seen, respectively, as having organized month-long convict dancing parties on the roof of Strangeways, obscured our education policy and wrecked the National Health Service - we are talking about public perceptions here - a few new slogans could surely do no harm. There was always a danger that my plan might be seen as a means of scuppering rivals, hut you cannot allow yourself to be paralysed by over-sensitivity. As for wallies, the first sign of one is the chap who complains that he is being made to look like one.

People should relax more, as I do. Read a book. see a play, have a jolly dinger with friends, I take genuine pleasure in life. While my smile might irritate some, at least I do oot look in the photographs from outside No 10 like a defendant in a junk bond fraud case. When you have ao interest in art, as I do, you have what Denis Healey calls a "hinterland". If the Conservative Party stands for anything profound, surely it is that we don't throw babies - or Bakers come to that - out with the bathwater just because the people seek to exercise their healthy right to order up Pickfords for the Prime Minister.



R53

The great diet obsession: what really works and why



Great Gamesmanship

Continued from previous page began to die at an alarming remarkable accuracy. Travelling alone, or with native caravans, they were away from India for months on end, some for years.

For their part, the Russians used Mongolian Buddhists to carry out secret missions judged too dangerous for Europeans on this great imperial chessboard, which stretched from snowy Caucasus in the west to Tibet and China in the east. The Russians, 100, suffered

casualties in the Great Game. In 1829 an angry Persian mob stormed the Russian legation in Tehran after the Tsar's minister there, the eminent writer Alexander Griboyedov. granted sanctuary to three Armenian fugitives, one a eunuch from the Shah's harem. Sword in hand, and surrounded by his small Cos-sack guard, Griboyedov put up a desperate fight, but was overwhelmcd when the crowd broke in through the ceiling.

Griboyedov's body was tossed into the street, where his head was hacked off by a kebab vendor who exhibited it, spectacles and all, on his stall. His corpse finally ended up on a refuse dump. Ever since, Russian historians have accused the British of inciting the Persians to attack the legation.

Like the Cold War of our own times, the Great Game was kept alive by fear and suspicion on either side. Some British hawks were even convinced that the sinister hand of SI Petersburg lay behind the Indian Mutiny.

Such fears of the other's intentions sometimes led to precipitate, and disastrous, moves. In 1839, alarmed by rumours that the British were ingratiating themselves with the Khan of Khiva, the Russians decided to annex his domains before the British did so. That antumn, a 5,000strong force set out from Orenhurg to free a large number of the Tsar's subjects who had been captured by tribesmen and sold as slaves. But they had not allowed for

the severity of the Central Asian winter, which that year began unusually early. Soon the snow was so deep that the Cossacks were toiling in it up to their waists. trying to force a way through for the camels achieved what a powerful

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rate. Finally, after three months and still not halfway to Khiva, it was decided to ahandon the expedition. Without a shot being fired or a slave freed, the force limped back to Orenburg, having lost 1,000 men and 9,000 camels. Meanwhile, a British subaltern, Lieutenant Richmond Shakespear, had proceeded alone to Khiva from Herat, in Afghanistan, and managed to persuade the Khan 10 free his Russian slaves. There were 416 in all, including women and children. A sturdy male slave. Shakcspear learnt, changed hands for around £20. the price of four camels. Many of the Russian men had been in bondage for 10 years

or more, some of the women for longer. To secure their release, Shakespear convinced the Khan that this would remove any pretext for the Tsar to invade his territory. It was agreed that he would accompany the party across the desert to the nearest Russian post. Many of the slaves' owners were reluctant to hand them over, and the Khan had to threaten them with death if

text needed by Nicholas for they failed to obey. annexing Khiva, seen hy strat-But there was one slave, a egists on both sides as one of the principal stepping-stones nine-year-old girl, whom the Khivans seemed particularly leading to India. reluctant to surrender. It soon became evident that she was Victoria, a Russophobe, that intended for the Khan's own she knighted the 28-year-old harem. "I have seldom seen a more beautiful child," wrote subaltern and promoted him

to captain. Shakespear in his diary. He Another 30 years were to pass before the Russians fitold the Khan that so long as even one Russian slave renally absorbed Khiva into mained, the Russians would their Central Asian empire. have reason for attacking But the Russians were not Khiva. Finally, rather crossly, alone in overreaching themthe Khan ordered the child to selves in their efforts to pre-empt their rivals. In 1839, in a be handed over to Shakespear. hid to frustrate apparent Rus-

The notorious Emir

Nasrullah of Bokhara

ingly failed to accomplish, not

to mention removing the pre-

So delighted was Queen

Aleksandrovka, 500 sian designs on Afghanistan. the British seized Kabul and miles away on the eastplaced their own puppet on ern shore of the Caspian, Shakespear handed his gratethe throne. To maintain him there they ful charges to the astonished stayed on for 18 months, becoming more and more Russian commandant, who unpopular with the Afghans, gave him an official receipt. Tsar Nicholas formally thankwho finally rose against them. ed Shakespear for his auda-The Brilish agreed to leave if the Afghans gave them safe cious and humanitarian deed. passage. But they were treach-However, it was oo secret in St erously betrayed, with the result that 16,000 British and Petershurg that the Tsar was privately furious at the young British officer's unsolicited Indian troops, families and

enterprise. camp-followers were mass-Single-handedly, he had acred in the passes. It was one of the worst and artillery. Men and beasts Russian force had so humiliat- catastrophes to befalt a British

army and only one man, Dr William Brydon, got through, on a mortally wounded pony, to hreak the news to a horrified nation

Among those who perished, hacked to pieces by a moh in Kabul, was Sir Alexander Burnes, better known as "Bokhara" Burnes, one of the most renowned of all the Great Game players. A brilliant linguist, with immense charm which he exercised to great effect on Europeans and Asiatics alike, he had believed to the end that he could talk his way out of trouble.

Besides those who were actively engaged in the Great Game, a host of amateur strategists followed it at home. In a torrent of books, pam-phlets and articles they freely offered their advice on how best to halt the Russian advance towards India.

The closing chukka of the Great Game was played out in the passes of the High Pamirs, to the north of Pakistan, where the gap between the two front lines had by now shrunk to less than a day's march.

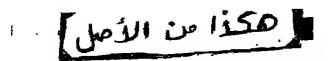
It was here that Captain Francis Younghusband manoeuvred his men against his Russian rival, Captain Gromchevsky. However, this did not prevent them, on one occasion, from dining together over a camp fire and amicably debating their countries' am-hitions in Asia, before resuming the struggle the next morning.

n 1907, the Russian bogy was finally laid to rest with L the signing of the Anglo-Russian Convention, which divided the disputed region into spheres of influence, as both powers turned 10 meet the growing German amhitions in the east.

But the repercussions of those years continue to haunt us today. The overthrow of Asian rulers, the storming of embassies, inglorious retreats from Afghanistan, and bloodletting in the Caucasus ... all these were familiar to Victorian newspaper readers.

With the whole future of Russia's Central Asian empire (now in doubt, the epic story of the Great Game is still an ominously topical one.

Peter Hopkirk's The Great Game: On Secret Service in High Asia (John Murror, £17.95) is published on May 10





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THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 5 1990

REVIEW

A CHILDHOOD: RICHARD HARRIS

'I was reticent about my poetry. I would have been regarded as a real sissy: a big strapping Irish boy like me writing poetry' by Ray Connolly

he greatest thing that ever happened to Richard Harris was, he be-lieves, getting tubercu-Iosis at the age of 19. Confined to his home to Limerick for three years, there was nothing he could do bul read. His bedroom became his university.

"In those days there was a bit of a stigma attached to tuberculosis so I didn't tell my pareots at first. But then, because I was always. sleeping, I became the object of derision in the house. My father thought I was shirking. "When they found out the

reason for my always being tired there was a complete reversal of attitude to overcrowding affection, which in some ways is worse than derision."

He was 23 before he was given a clean bill of health and allowed to begin his adult life with a ticket for the boat to Liverpool.

Born in 1930, the fifth child of eight, he was brought up in Limerick, in a staunchly Catholic family of mixed Catholic and Protestant origins, who owned a large flour mill. They were, he says, in relative terms, very well off, but it was a wealth which was to diminish yearly as he was growing up, as the large companies took over the mass milling of flour and the baking of bread.

The family company finally went bankrupt in 1962 just after he had made the film This Sporting Life. He bought the mill with its large silos on the Shannon docks and said he would only self it when the wind and the rain had. washed away his great-great-great-grandfather's name James Harris (and Sons) from the sign.

"I've just sold it this week," he says. "The name is completely gone." A skilled and wealthy property speculator, he got a good price. Property values, even in Limerick, have gone up enormously in the past 30 years.

As a child he was as he is as a

are we going to do with him? " The wildness in adult life is well documeoted. He is still, he feels, exceedingly restless.

Educated, along with his five brothers, at the Jesuit Cresceot College in Limerick be was for years a daily communicant, going three miles on his bicycle every morning. At night there would be the family rosary. Although oo longer a practising Catholic, he still says the rosary and has two sets of rosary beads always with

him. As a boy he had two great loves: rugby and writing poetry. He played for his province, Munster, at rugby ("Because I was big they would put me in the second row, hut I didn't do much in the scrum. I played it like a wing forward, wanting to be off and trying to The two pursuits could hardly have been less compatible. "I love poetry, always have done. When I was ill with tuberculosis I discovered Gerard Manley Hopkins, although my father's reading was Mickey Spillane. I wrote all my poems in school books. You should read them. They were published in 1972 and were a big success in America."

As a boy he was more reticent about his poetry. "I'd have been regarded as a sissy if people had known about it. A big strapping Irish boy writing poetry? I'd have been regarded as an oddity." For different reasons, some of

which he does not fully understand, he was reticent about acting. and, when offered the lead in a school production, turned it down and settled for a part in the chorus. The theatre, however, was a major influence on him.

"In those days they'd have touring companies visiting Limerick and I'd go to see them all the time." Not involved with any amateur dramatics, he did appear on stage in a professional capacity a few times during his teens, licity for Henry IV, not all of it playing, on one occasion, the Crowd in Oedipus Rex, for which he got two shillings a week. A more formative moment came, he thinks, at around the age of 18 when he persuaded his father to let him go to Dublin to see a rugby match. "I had never been anywhere other than to Cork for rugby matches or to County Clare where my parents would rent a house every summer, hut I wanted to see Ireland play Scotland. I think it was around 1948 or 1949. "So I mowed the lawns and helped out in the mill and did all

these things and went off to Dublin with the boys, Paddy Lloyd and Gerry Murphy and the others. And after the match we were drinking cider in a bar, you could drink more cider for less money, and planning to go to a dance when I saw this notice: "The Gate Theatre presents Micheal MacLiammoir in Pirandello's Henry IV. And I said 'That's where I'm going. I'll meet you later at the dance."

He would like, he says, to be able to say that seeing MacLiammoir is the nice romanulc reason he is now bringing the Pirandello to London's Wyndham's Theatre 40 years later, but it would not be true. The play did leave its mark, though. He can still remember some aspects of the production.

was shortly after this that he discovered he had tuberculosis. With two brothers al-ready in the family business and not enough money to pay for him to go to university (there were no grants in Ireland in those days), the three years' convalescence gave him time to think about his future, and to get over the fact that he would never play rugby for Ireland. He read prodigiously, and still does. The Jesuits had trained the mind; as he became a burden to his friends and they visited him less frequently, tuberculosis helped to complete the education.

"Just think, if I hadn't got TB I'd probably now be a 60-year-old ex-international attached to some club or other who turns up at dinners and talks about the old days and is a total pain.

"Instead of which, I'm sitting in the Savoy Hotel in London being roasted by the English Press for being irresponsible and temperamental, both of which are not true - in this instance."

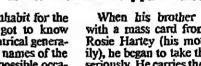
(He is feeling particularly bruised aboot the advance pub-

"She'd say 'go for it, Mixer'. She always called me Mixer because

extraordinary and had a tremenstantly. I did.

Richard Harris: "I never got to know my parents, they had so many kids to look after. But I feel I never made my peace with them' Henry IV is that it is about a man creature he was to inhabit for the who re-invents himself. He knows next 40 years. He got to know every one of his theatrical generathat feeling. "We all create ourselves and rewrite ourselves contion and to drop the names of the celebrated on every possible occa-

When his brother turned up



with a mass card from 1912 for Rosie Hartey (his mother's family), he began to take the medium seriously. He carries the mass card

in his pocket and says

Rosie constantly.

man - always desperately seeking attention. This he puts down to being in the middle of such a large family. He never had anything that was new. And, though it is difficult to believe, he swears his father would forget his name. "What's his name again?" his father would say. "That's Dick," his mother would reply.

Perhaps oot surprisingly be was known to run away from time to time, sleeping rough by the river. "I was wild, excessively wild. I can remember my mother looking at my father and saying 'Ivan, what

flattering, some of it oo douht unfair, and much of it gossipy.) In 1953, with £21 in his pocket. he came to London. He didn't have any options. There was no future for him in Ireland. After being turned down by the Royal

Academy of Dramatic Art and the Central School, he was accepted hy the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art. After a year at LAMDA he want

to work for Joan Littlewood's Theatre Workshop. "I was very, very lucky. I learned more in one month with her than I did in 12 that was the first part I played in the West End to The Quare Fellow. That was my first professional job at the Comedy in

months at LAMDA. She was

dous influence on my life.

1956. £10 a week." In all he worked with Joan Littlewood off and oo for three seasoos, including the Pirandello play Mon, Beast and Virtue. Perhaps that is partly why he is so keen to get Henry IV right, he suggests. That was where he learnt so much about Pirandello. "If Joan Littlewood did a play it was like doing a PhD in it, her preparation was so thorough."

What be particularly likes about wood he had largely iovented the

CRAIG BROWN

"My mother gave me birth, my father sired me and I've got all those genes from the Protestant and Catholic sides of my family and the Freemasons, they're all mixed in. But I created myself. Somewhere along the line I slowly created Richard Harris.

"All this stuff about people being the results of their social environment is just sociological rubhish. People come out of here." He taps his forehead. "That's what Pirandello's about and that's what I believe."

By the time he reached Holly-

dressing salon.

vited back.

Messy breaks this narrative

sion. He did not, however, satisfy his father's curiosity. On his return to Ireland his father asked if he had met Betty Grable, or "Betty Grabhie" as he called her. 'No, Dad," he said.

"You know Betty Grabble was my hero, Dick, don'l you?"

"I know, Dad." Now 60, with his two sisters and his closest brother, Dermot, dead, death and the afterlife are peculiarly on his mind. A few years ago a medium told him of a spirit called Rosie who was with him, a woman from his family who had died before he was born.

He will not be buried in the family vault in Limerick. Both his parcots died without him ever making friends with them. "I didn't dislike them by any manner or means. They were OK

parents. It was a good family. We were all happy. But I never got to know them. It wasn't deliberate on their part. They had so many kids to look after.

But I feel, why would I want to be huried with someone I never got to know? I never made my peace with them."

Clothed in false glory?

names.

won't be a nylon anorak to be seen amid the forest of your son. Barbours. Or, if the sun Fashion is a dirty word to continues to shine, there won't Mr Lloyd-Jennings. "We sell be a short-sleeved polyester traditional clothes; we don't be a short-sleeved polyester shirt among the acres of Viyella. The clothes are saying. "This is our club, we wear the uniform, we belong. If you want to wear man-made fabrics, pop along to the dogtrack, there's a good feilow. At Badminton, people know where, and who, they are.

Mind you, dressing to type can be useful. If you go to a point-to-point meeting, you can be fairly sure that a chap io a Barbour or Church's brogues will have a corkscrew, while someone who obviously shops at Milletts will probably be able to tell you where to catch the local buses.

Such accurate clothes-casting does oot quite work in London. If a young man on the London Underground is wearing a maroon and white striped shirt, dog-cared club tie, tweed jacket, yellow cords and scuffed brogues, you could bet he won't have a glottal stop. It is a stone-cold centainty that he went to a public school, even money that he has an army connection and 2 to I that he lives, is staying, or going to dinner, in Fulham.

- In hair fashion, the short back and sides has already made a comeback. So could brogues, cords and braces be a regular sight in Carnaby Street vote Conservative." from now on? For guidance, I asked Ashley Lloyd-Jennings, co-founder and director of to you at the water jump may Hackett, the shop that started not only be a Labour voter, he in Fulham in 1983 and has may be actively plotting your opened not only in Covent Garden, but also in Tokyo, downfall. Paris, and next year, New

LOOK at the people at Bad- York, selling the kind of minton this weekend. There clothes your father wore, and that you can hand down to

> that they must each of them, advertise. We attract the same kind of customer we always have - it's just that there are more of them." Television is a factor. Ste-

Boots. pheo Fry and Hugh Laurie, Jeeves and Wooster on ITV, have done a lot for the young fogey image. So can we all relax, wear comfortable oldfashioned clothes and avoid being typecast? Could one, for instance, wear the Hackett gear and vote something other than Conservative? Maybe Hackett's customers ioclude some promineot Labour politicians?

Mr Lloyd-Jennings, who had been so forthcoming about some of his celebrity customers - Fry and Laurie, the Princess of Wales, for instance - became suddenly tight-lipped. "Do you want to

around the table, John Sesdrive us out of husiness?" he exclaimed, only half in jest. sions, the comedian, was talking very, very, seriously He was not prepared to name indeed, as is de rigueur for comedians these days. An

Peter Mandelson, the Labour Party's chief press officer. rist, he had worked out that red-rose image-maker and lelevision quiz shows were a potential future MP, had no means by which the Establishsuch iohibitions. "How did ment kept the proletariat in its you guess?" he said. "I'm place. Mr Sessions's hair seemed well-suited to his arguwearing a narrow red-striped ment. A fluffy, devil-may-care, combs-are-for-sissies button-down shirt, and a pair of shoes, both from Hackett. And I went to a grammar hairstyle that betrays the forschool and I certainly don't mative influence of Dennis Badminton types, you have been warned. The person next

theories. spent his time reining the

Borgess oo the nature of the British Establishment, I began to understand the full exteot of the problem of hair. As they tackled the questions of class divisions in Britain, our lack of a solid intellectual tradition, the rights and wrongs of the Royal Family, and so on, I couldn't help hut think

7 hile watching an in-

tense televisioo dis-cussion hetween

Clive James, Linda Agran,

io their own way, find their hands quivering beside the "Problem Hair" shampoo bottles when shopping in prefers to save the full weight of his waspishness for Japa-Though Linda Agran, a oese panel-games. Oddly television mogul, was arguing enough, his shaved convict very firmly against the Thatcherite policies of the last hairstyle seems well-suited to both his before and his after decade, her hairstyle told a personas: to years ago, it very different story. Buoyant to the point of indestructibilmade him look caustic, tough, isreverent, and now it makes ity, giving every iodication him look important, de-

that a grand piano, accidenpendahle, prefectural. It has, tally dropped from the roof of you might say, grown oo him, the studio, would simply though not, alas, literally so. bounce off, hers was a hair-Finally, the hairstyle of Anthony Burgess, Where to style that would have been iocooceivable before the begin? Where to end? As the pioneering hairstyle of Mrs distinguished critic and nov-Thatcher and it owed much to elist linked existentialism to

the values contained therein. Princess Grace to our victory in the Second World War to Working anti-clockwise the homosexuality of the British upper classes to the 19th century musical tradition, all in one gigantic breath, his hair seemed to swirl and pirouette

enthusiastic conspiracy theo-

the Menace, it is a role-model peculiarly ill-suited to the propagation of conspiracy Next along. Clive James

others back, suggesting that there was much to admire Rupert Morris | about Britain, the BBC somein time with the argument here folding back oo itself, there sprouting afresh from some previously undiscovered territory of the skull. Not soft and silky, oot pure and gentle, oot dry or greasy, Mr Burgess is very much a Problem Hair

sort of persoo. A few days after watching this fascinating display of hair and conversation, I found myself watching the story of Mr Messy, narrated by the late Arthur Lowe. Mr Messy is a Mr Man, the Mr Men being a collection of cartoon figures. each with a singularly distinct character or type not often eocountered in real life. Mr Happy is always happy, Mr Forgetful always forgetful, and SO OIL

As a general rule, if a Mr Man is characterized by a failing (e.g. Mr Greedy) his story will conclude with the discovery of a means by which he can put that failing to good use (e.g. eating up discarded apples). To my horror, the tale of Mr

son most parents troop their children to the hairdresser. CKMALAND "What's your joh?" I asked

him. "Hairdresser," he replied. I have been visiting Derek the Hairdresser in Long Melford ever since. He is, I think, the ooly hairdresser in the land who understands that some people prefer their hair untidy. He is also very accommodating, Once, seeing the lining of my coat was coming loose, he said. "shall I give your coat a trim, too?" and set about it with his scissors at no extra cost. Late-night topical discussioo programmes might benefit greatly from expertise.

coovention. Mr Messy starts HELP THIS the story looking marvellously messy, with hair all over the place and ends it borribly nice and tidy, a mere shadow of his DESERTED former self, a Clockwork Orange, or, at very least, a Coiffed Kiwi-Fruit. I won-SINGLE PARENT dered to myself whether Ms Linda Agran, the television mogul, had ordered a change io the story-lice, forcing poor Mr Messy into a lengthy AM appointment at her own hair-This unfortunate Oo the few occasions I young mother faces myself have been on televisioo, I have been treated bringing up a small much like Mr Messy, "What family on the streets. would you like us to do about your hair, then?" they say in For her and her make-up department, kittens. The Cats "Does it have a parting at all?" My hair is somewhere be-Protection League retween Mr Sessions's and Mr presents the greatest Burgess's, but with neither the quantity of the one nor the chance of survival. polymathic European cultural Last year alone heritage of the other, I tell them to leave it just as it is. we helped over They shrug. I am rarely in-100,000 needy cats and kittens, finding them good homes where necessary. It took me a long time to locate a hairdresser who We also finance an active neutering service understood me. One day, I was driving between Long to reduce the number of unwanted cats, and Melford and Sudbury when I publish a wide range of information on caring stopped to give a lift to a hitchhiker. He had long unkempt for cats and kittens. hair and a scruffy beard. He As Britain's oldest charity solely for the seemed to personify the reawelfare of cats, we rely on your generosity. So please help, either by becoming a member or sending us a donation. I would like to join The Cats Protection League I enclose £7.50 for annual membership and my free bi-monthly magazine. t enclose a donation to The Cats Protection League Name: Address: Postcode: To: The Cats Protection League, 17 Kings Road, Horsham, West Sussex RH13 5PP. his



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THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 5 1990

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Warriors in the desert

Deep in the Sa hara desert, in 5 MAY ao area once considered too 1990 inhospitable LGERY even for hardy nomads. there

are market gardens rich with carrots and cabbages Even more astonishing, three enormous aluminium chicken sheds are full of hens, which lay 20.000 eggs a day. The birds benefit from conditions of controlled temperature and moisture, correct food and a measured water supply, while the surrounding community of bedouins survives as best it can in a bleak tented city, on rationed supplies of tinned and dried foods handed out at distribution centres. These are paradoxes in a region

where the surreal has taken on the cloak of the commonplace, where one nation's army has huilt a roughly bunkered defensive wall for some 1.560 miles, to repel the guernila fighters who for 15 years have been trying to reclaim an area of desert territory they claim as their homeland. It is war on a stubbornly unremitting level, largely forgotten by the rest of the world, hut a deadly contest for the sides involved.

The combatants are the fighters of the Polisano Front (the military and political representatives of the Sahrawi bedouins) and the army of Morocco. They face each other along the border of Western Sahara, the former Spanish Sahara, from which Spain withdrew in 1975 when the dictator Franco was on his deathbed. The Moroccans now occupy almost all of Western Sahara, while the Polisario fighters, who had spent years fighting the Spanish for independence, hold a small corner of desert from which they mount mobile rocket and small arms attacks. Morocco does not accept that it has "occupied" this territory which the Sahrawi claims. It says it is administering it, and that the tribesmen owe a tradition of loyalty to Morocco, which predates Spain's control of the country

To the north, just inside the Algerian border, an estimated 160,000 Sahrawis live as resourceful refugees, in an area of virtually no rainfall and extremes of temperature.

When I flew into the small, dirty airport at Tindouf, the view was of sand and more sand. It swirled in through the doors and around the passengers disembarking from the Algiers flight, Many were national servicemen, bound for the desert training camps, but there were

In the inhospitable Sahara, bedouins are fighting for their land and growing cabbages, Susan MacDonald reports

also men of a different type; tall with desert turbans, one without an arm. another walking on crutches.

t was approached by a tall man wearing an army greatcoat and beavy boots, his face almost hidden by a khaki turban. He picked up my bag and strode off towards a rainbow-coloured Jeep, which was one of a number of vehicles driven here in a supply convoy from Britain a few months Tiny spots appeared up ahead.

As we drew near they became a vast area of dusty sand-coloured tents - one of the four sprawling refugee camps.

are

home.

There has been much speculation as to whether the refugees in these camps are Sahrawi tribes-men. It has been asserted that they really mercenaries from surrounding countries, paid by Algeria to fight Morocco under the banner of the Polisario Front. Looking around the tattered tents, I felt that after 15 years of this life even the most avaricious mercenary would have got up and gone Instead, an estimated 25,000

Polisario fighters launch attacks against some 150,000 Moroccan troops who man the defensive walls, which stretch the length of the Western Sahara frontiers with Algeria and Mauritania. "Our greatest achievement in

the camps has been to settle nomads in a place that cries out to be left alone - and make it work," a Polisario official says. "If King Hassan of Morocco didn't manage to get rid of us 15 years ago when we were at our weakest and on the

run, what bope has he now?" Both Morocco and the Polisario have, in principle, accepted a United Nations plan to hold a selfdetermination referendum for the Sahrawi people, hut there is oo agreement oo how or when this should be held. The Sahrawi could not survive

here without the massive help given by Algeria and ioternational aid organizations. But the infrastructure is their own, including a few permanent buildings such as schools, workshops, health-care clinics, hospitals - and army

training camps. The committees which run them ioclude strong-minded women who keep the community going while their men are at the front. Their doctors and teachers have been trained in countries such as Algeria, Cuba and Libya, but now more frequently they are being trained in the camps.

The miracle - on which all the rest hangs — is that through diligent searching they have found water, albeit 12 and 15 metres down. Huge, seemingly bottomless wells have been hand-constructed, using truckloads of large rocks brought across from the small patch of the Western Sahara that the Polisario holds.

Here the market gardens bring forth their produce in defiance of the barrenness all around. I did a balancing act with Ali along the narrow ridges that separate rows of carrots from rows of cabbages and the indispensable mint for the Sahrawis' strong bitter-sweet tea. He explained how, by bringing in more fertile earth from across the border and creating a complicated drainage system which belps eliminate their chief enemy, salt, four market gardens, complete with palm and fruit trees, have been lovingly created.

He went on to show me his first love - chickens. I stared in disbelief at the enormous sheds and their generator, donated by the United Nations High Comnission for Refugees.



people: children, oursing mothers and those in hospital. Walking around one of the hospitals, I was struck hy the drabness of the building and the poor equipment, but there was also a tremendous sense of enthusiasm among the doctors and nurses. Dr Seinabu Buna, a 27year-old just back from six years' training in Cuba, talks positively of bow the medical staff are combating malnutrition among children and the intestinal dis-

cases which plague adults. My visit to a primary school produced the same effect of clearminded professionals who face the inadequacy of their workplace with humour and patience. Children crowded round the Jeep as we arrived. They were brought to order hy the young headmaster, who was dressed like teachers anywhere, in corduroys, turtle-

neck sweater and woollen scarf. "How many children do you have here?" I asked brightly. Behind my back I clutched a plastic bag containing what i believed to be a generous gift of 200 pens. "Eight bundred," he replied. I quietly dumped my offering on a chair in his office, to be found later. be found later.

On the sort of tour that every pupil dreads, I stood in the corner taking in a geography lesson on Eastern Europe and then a Spanish language lesson – an obliga-tory second language after Arabic dialect. There is a chronic shortage of everthing – text books, excercise books, writing materials. A knitting class had come to a halt through lack of wool.

In the infants school alongside. teachers have decorated the bare stone rooms with all the stickers and coloured paper they can find. The children look at pictures in books written in Dutch, "It doesn't matter," a teacher said. "We make up the stories for them." In the little sand courtyard is a replica of a wide black bedouin tent, large enough for the children to crawl inside, so they can learn about their traditional homes rather than the huge tents of the camps.

On the wall of the reception room in the efficient army training school is a large, naive painting of the colourful land on the other side of the Moroccan walls. It is a vision of a peaceful Shangri-La, where small streams run through the desert, greenery flourishes and camels, goats and sheep graze peacefully.

"It reminds us of what we are fighting for," the camp com-mander said. Up a hill, past 18year-old boys being drilled on a sand parade ground, I inspected a replica section of the Moroccan walls. The soldiers use it for practice before tackling the real thing. "Only the Moroccans are missing," the commander said with a smile. The faces of the 36 recently

captured Moroccan soldiers lined up in the middle of the desert for me to talk to said it all. They, too, wore the same greatcoats and illfittiog boots. It was hard to find questioos to ask. "Are you welltreated?" Laughter erupted at the stupidity of my question. "We eat the same food and live like the Sahrawi," said one, It was not patriousm, hut a need to feed his

family that made him volunteer for the army, said another. They join a Polisario estimate of 2.000 captured Moroccan prisoners. Many have spent many years in Polisario hands, because King Hassan refuses to acknowledge their existence or negotiate their release. Nor will be give news of the bundreds of Polisario fighters captured by Morocco.

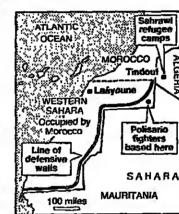
If it is hard to find words to say to these men, what can one say to the 200 Moroccan prisoners unilaterally freed by the Polisario last year after 13 and 14 years of capture? They are still here because Morocco refuses to allow them to go home, despite Inter-national Red Cross pleas.

King Hassan, in his role as defender of the faith, would be proud of them. Their first action on being freed was to build a small

Newmarket's bustling

The ticket an imitation of

desert where they now live. The mosque adds to the sense of unreality because it is the only one. around; the Sahrawi consider



tents for prayer.

Now the freed prisoners are building beehive bouses made of bricks from their own kiln, aware that they could be here until the end of the cooflict. Sitting on the bare floor of a teot with some of those I met three years ago when they were still prisoners, I complimented them oo their craftsmanship, "There is a world of difference between a prisoner and a free man," said ooe grey-haired Moroccan officer proudly, The Sahrawis' refusal to build houses is partly explained by their firm belief that their time here is only temporary and sooo they will go home. Their faith is clearly greater thao that of the former Moroccan soldiers who, in a state of limbo, prefer to sit out the days within the comfort of solid walls.

presented to the museum.

After the racing history lesson,

visitors move on to a day at

the races, with a reproduction

of a 19th century weighing room, complete with models

of a clerk of the scales and a

jockey, numerous racing col-

ours and pictures depicting

some of the giants of the turk

to the development of the

thoroughbred racehorse and

contains a skeleton of the great

The great jockeys and train-

The third gallery is devoted



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WEATHER

THE brilliant start to May, coming after the sunniest April in at least 60 years, is already raising expectations for the summer. This year has so far outstripped the recordbreaking pace of 1989, but can we expect a repeat of last year's glorious summer with its lack of rain, unparalleled sunshine records and sustained warmth from May to September?

One thing is certain: the standard forecast of our daily weather cannot be used to predict what will happen in the months ahead. At best it provides a good guide to the weather up to a week from now. Although higger computers and better measurements by satellites may extend this performance a few days further, there are no prospects of significant improvements by using this approach.

However, the stagnant anticyclone, which has produced the current heatwave. is a good example of stable weather which can give forecasters their best chance of prroducing accurate predictions over this time-scale.

The search for stable patterns also underlies allempts to make seasonal or longer range forecasts. By rummaging through past temperature and rainfail records and examining seasonal pressure maps, it is possible to detect some shadowy indications of a recognizable pattern. The re-cent mild winters and the warm summer lass year seemed to fit such tenuous basic rules.

In Britain mild wet winters like this year's do not provide a good guide to the following summer's weather (although a mild dry winter like last year's is more often followed by a very good summer! But. when combined with a warm dry March, such as we enjoyed this year, the prospects for a fine summer improve appreciably. Overall, the records suggest that the chances of a good summer this year are reasonably high, albeit not up to the standards of last year. The prospects are most promising for the early sum-mer, so, for those holidaving in Britain, the best bet is likely to be before mid-July. After this the good weather may tail off.

مكذا من الأصل

CONVERSATION revolves obsessively around finals among third-year students. The favourite topics - the meaning of life, global warming, the girl or boy down the corridor - are forgotten as finals transform their victims into hommes/femmes serieux. changed for library seats as and start digesting print.

Even those with unconditional ioh contracts find finals a sobering experience. For almost all, they represent the last and tailest intellectual burdle. Tutorials, seminars and lectures over, it is just you and the paper.

There are two occasions at university when everyone is brought together - at the beginning and at the end. Many different paths are followed in between, but they all converge oo the examination ball.

Very few enter the final furlong feeling confident. For most it is a frantic gallop to cover the whole course in just

a few weeks. Various strategies aristocrats could pay poor are adopted. As finals get scholars to take finals for them closer, the queues forming may be over, but the better-off outside libraries before open- can pay for extra tuition. In ing time get longer. the attempt to improve their

Once inside the library, you relative standing, the desstart spotling faces you last perate resort to psyching out saw at the freshers' photo the opposition. They fatten session and, with a sickening their files with blank but lurch, you realize they have impressive wads of A4 paper. beeo in there all along. Choos- and ask other finalists for their ing a seat, you offend some reading lists, claiming to have swot who has occupied it for finished all their own.

Question spotting is a poputhree years. For the dedicated debauch- lar pastime of the finals ees, more expedient methods bluffer. It is often approached are required. Borrowing other with a scientific rigour: tables people's essays is a favourite. and graphs are drawn up and Whole files change hands at the probability theory applied. extortionate prices. Arguments over the chances

LATELY we have heard various education tohhies, sceptical Conservative MPs and even Government peers casting doubts on Government policy towards the introduction of student toans.

stantly in and out of overdraft. What do the students think? This is an undesirable state of Not the students who inhabit affairs, as most of the banks the student unions, but those offer interest-free terms on without strong political views only the first £200 of an who judge an issue on its overdraft. Interest rates bemerits and not on its ideologi- yond that limit become pucal qualifications. Many are nitive. The government opposed to the loan scheme. scheme offers insurance but there is also a large and against interest charges. Even spendthrifts in the voiceless group which sup-

ports the idea but has no student community will have means of showing its feelings. more than £400 of interest-This group supports the free loan and an interest-free idea because it takes a prag- overdraft from the banks. This matic view. Even the most amounts to a fairly generous frugal student is likely to incur £600 that incurs no interest.

that most students are con-



The days when rich young of a particular topic turning up generate so much interest and excitement that occasionally odds are offered by student bookmakers. You can then revise a subject and bet against it turning up - whatever the outcome, you are a winner! Perhaps finals are a oecessary conditioning process to transform malingering students into responsible citizens: but it is a peculiar system. For most of your university career you have been expanding your soul io the cosmopolitan hubbuh of university life; at the end, you must form a suffocating relationship with a pile of books.

Loan benefits

three years and the reality is 1990/91 academic year, as a

It is difficult not to resent the mental pain and loneliness that finalists must endure. After all, compressing a three-year course into a few hours of examination canoot adequately test one's knowledge. In the finals lottery there is the risk of serious injustice. The location in British racing assiduous student may crack where visitors receive a bookup on the day, while the guaranteed value for money. virtuoso examinee can woo the examiners with hastily acquired and barely understood knowledge.

the version handed oul every day by racecourse bookies, is To the student, finals may given in return for a £ not seem a fair judge; but to the tutors who design them admission fee and is one of the delightful touches which help they are remarkably conbring the museum to life. It genial. The alternative of would have been appreciated, continuous assessment would no doubt, by the people who (as GCSE teachers are disfirst used the New Subscripcovering) be far more timetion Rooms, now home to the consuming. Finals select their heroes museum, when they were opened in 1844.

but also, inevitably, claim in those days "gentlemen" their victims. Expectations gathered in the premises 10 both personal and those of settle gambling dcbts incurred family and friends - put on the famous turf barcly a immense pressure on the finalist. The Oxford Univermile away - a kind of forc-runner to Messrs Ladbrokes, sity student newspaper regu-Corals and Hills. larly carries reports of

suicides, and each year a The traditions, colour and number of finalists are admitspectacle which have permeated racing for centuries, not ted to the psychiatric wing of the Warneford hospital. Facilto mention the mischief, cheating and low life which ities are provided there for have never been far from its those who find the examinafringes, are encapsulated by tion hall too distressing to sit the treasure trove of memotheir finats. Nor are the last-minute rabilia and artefacts on display almost a century and a half crammers the only ones who feel the stress: the capriciouslater. ness of finals destroys the "The story of racing is fascinating, cncompassing millionaires and princes, confidence of even the best prepared candidate. Notori-

ously unreliable as a measure punters and scoundrels, scanof academic achievement. dals and fairy-tales, crippling losses and crowning victories. The National Horseracing finals are more a test of stamina and mental stability. Museum tells that story," says Ben Webster is o finolist at Kehle College, Oxford.

the museum guidebook.

But a word of warning. The museum and its various lours are strictly for stayers and not sprinters. Allow plenty of time to let racing, past and present. soak in.

Above all iry to avoid Newmarket on race days, when the museum is usually

nacked. For the real enthusiast, a morning tour can be booked in advance, accompanied by a guide who will take visitors on a leisurely trip around the nearby gallops, one of the many stables at flat racing's headquarters, and the National Stud.

If you are just visiting the muscum, altow a minimum of 45 minutes, longer if you want to watch the continually running 53-minule video showing hundredth anniversary of his 3 hours and the highlights of death - when the revolver was £4.50.

A day at the races

MUSEUMS

he National Horse-**Richard Evans** racing Museum, off checks out the High Street, is a punter's dream. It must be the only form of a museum that tracks the maker's betting ticket and are history of the

sport of kings



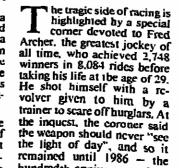
Fred Archer remembered

racing history. While the various displays. Stubbs paintings and bronzes, racing colours, whips and saddles, photographs and books are individually fascinating, the layout and design of the museum contribute to its special atmosphere.

You almost feel you are at the races from the moment you collect your betting ticket and walk down a passage with a backdrop of a jockcys' racecourse board.

The museum is split into galleries, each devoted to a different theme. An ante-post taster traces the story of horseracing, with its royal connec-tions and Princes of the Turf, while the introduction of rules and the weight-for-age scale devised by Admiral Rous are

explained simply but eff-ectively on graphic display boards, which are used throughout the museum.



3 hours approx, 1.15pm start. Adult £6.95, child and aver-bis

Simon Hart

lower-income families from entering higher education are misplaced. The graduate, not the family, repays the loan, and most graduates, regardless of background, will earn higher than average salaries. The system has its faults. The time-scale over which the

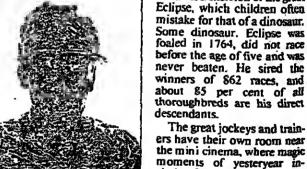
The NUS could win back system is to recoup its outlay is too long and the bureau-cracy needed to run the some supporters if it abandoned its negative approach. The call for higher grants is scheme is worryingly large. unlikely to succeed, since the However, the scheme's bene-

fits may prove to outweigh the drawbacks, and the Government could find the scheme is not as wholly rejected by the

Government is attempting to rein in public spending. In any case, the grants system has failed. It is common knowledge that some

result of loans and the grant increase, would be £2,700,

before banking overdrafts.



moments of yesteryear in-clude footage of the first Derby ever filmed (won by the then Prince of Wales's Persimmon), the runaway victory of Shergar 85 years later, the advent of starting stalls and the heroic and heartbreaking moments of the sport ...

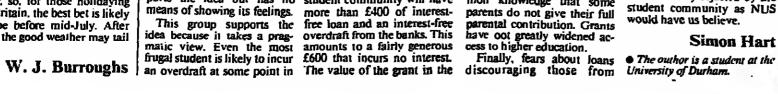
Courses, classics and a dis-play of equine art provided by the British Sporting Art Trust complete the show, A licensed coffee-shop offers food and refreshment of better value than can be found oo most racecourses, while a gift and souvenir shop can solve a multitude of gift difficulties for avid racing fans.

The museum, opened in 1983, is like a racing form book. There is always something new to discover. For racing enthusiasts in is a must; for the persoo who enjoys a twice-a-year flutter on the Grand National and the Derby it is a fascinating insight into another world.

• The National Horseracing The National Horserating Museum, 99 High Street, New-marker, Suffalk (0648 66733).
 Opening times: April 7-Decem-ber 9. Tues-Sat, 10am-Spin; Sun, 2-Spin; closed Mons except bank holidoys: August: Mon-Sat, 10am-Spin; Sun, 2-Spin, Adult 52. OAP 51, child 50p.
 Equine tours - Tour 1: gallops, town tour. National Stud. private training spath and Museum Moremans anth, 42

nuseum. Mornings only, 4% hours opprox, 9,30am start. Adult £14.95, child and over-60s £10.95. Discount for parties of more than 20 people. Tour 2: town tour, National Stud. museum. Afternoons only.

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COUNTRYSIDE

For centuries Britons have loved the wild beauty of the Lake District. Chris Bonington hopes the area can be preserved for future generations

he Howgill Gap is the gateway to the North. The broad sweep of the motorway and the main railway line to Scotland cling to tight narrows between the rolling bastions of the Howgill Fells on the left and the outer ramparts of Lakeland hills. My heart always lifts as I drive or ride through this majestic valley. 1 know I'm nearly home and am among the hills that I have come to love so much in the past 30 years. In a way, the Howgill Gap epitomizes the beauty and charac-

This wildcroess is not un-touched. Man has been affecting the terrain since the days, several thousand years ago, when the lowlands and most hills were covered in oaks and mountain ash

and birch grew on higher ground. The Howgill Gap shows the full range of change, the clearance of the original forest, slowly at first for subsistence farming, but speeding up through the Middle Ages with the cutting of forest for building materials, charcoal for smelting and the wooden walls of the British Navy and mercantile fleet. The introduction of sheep and the enclosure of land, leaving the pattern of dry stone walls and the nestling farm houses, gave Lakeland its present appearance. The railway came to the Howgill Gap in the 19th century, seeking the casiest way north, to be followed by the broad sweep of motorway in the Seventies. And yet even this great stretch of Tarmac has its place, giving a certain majesty to the gateway to the North lakes.

The Lake District is not a huge area - the hills stretch a mere 36 miles from their south-westerly tip, at Black control bas-Millom, to the north-easterly bastion of High Pike above the village of Caldbeck. From west to east is about the same distance. Yet, within this relatively small area is some of the most exquisitely beautiful mountain country in Britain, with four peaks of more than 3,000 ft, its lakes and glaciated valleys, which spread from the centre of the mountain mass rather like the spokes of a wheel each one with its own special character.

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In the past 28 years my wife, Wendy, and I have lived on the edge of the Lake District, slowly working our way round from its south-west tip to the north-east, getting to know it better and coming to love it more and more with the knowing. We started off in the spring of 1963, living in a single room over a garage at Loughrigg Farm, just above Skelwith Bridge near Ambleside. This was the closest place to the centre of the Lakes in which we have lived. After a couple of months we rented a furnished cottage in Woodland, a quiet little

valley to the cast of Broughton in

Furness. This was where I started

e. In

Land of hope and glory

Perhaps the most serious impact of tourism is on the byes of the people who live in the Lakes. Tourism may have brought prosperity and be the greatest provider of employment, but there are less desirable by-products in the shape of inflated property prices.

REVIEW

-33

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The strict planning regulations, which have limited development and helped preserve the character and quality of building in the Lake District, have undoubledly exacerbated the problem, helping to create a housing shortage, which in turn increases prices and makes it more difficult for local people. particularly first-time buyers, 10 compete in the market. As a result they are forced out of the areas and the growing number of second bomes can empty villages of their year-round population, thus kill-ing the local village shop, for want of regular customers, and the village school declines because of the dearth of pupils.

We are lucky to live near the villages of Caldbeck and Hesket Newmarket, which have a strong and active community of people born and bred in the area, combined with newcomers like ourselves, who either work in the local towns, particularly Carlisle, or who run their businesses from home.

As a result the villages have a primary school, church, medical practice and an effective rec-reational life, reflected in cricket, tennis, squash and bowling clubs. There are good grocery shops in each village, a clogger and even a hairdress

Local industry varies from a uny brewery behind the Old Crown public house in Hesket Newmarket, to Stobart's feed mill and Steadman's flourishing steel erecting business.

More importantly, there is a strong community feeling that is reflected in social activity and demonstrated by the action of a local husinessman, who is build-ing low-cost housing for first-time buyers within the village. He built six houses some years ago, three of which are occupied by the original purchasers and all of which are lived in throughout the year. He is building a further development of terraced houses and is looking into ways of ensuring, within the deeds of sale, that they can be sold only to local people. If only more individuals or companies could take similar action.

The Lake District remains a good place both to live in and to visit. However, if it is to maintain its beauty, more care, and there-fore money, will be needed. Per-haps even more essential, careful thought is needed to make sure that not only is the beauty of the area preserved, but that it can be freely visited and sull provide work and affordable housing for its people.

• The National Trust Lake District Appeal, Freepost, Ambleside, Cum-bria LA22 9BR.



Growing wild in the country: the National Trast has carefully blended its new paths into the landscape, and it is still possible to have the mountains to yourself

moved to the foot of Ennerdale, to rent a traditional Lakeland cottage attached to a farmhouse, before moving two years later to Cockermouth to buy our first house. Then came a slight aberration

I was doing more and more work as an adventure journalist and wanted to move to London to be closer to magazine editors, and what I perceived to be the centre of things. Wendy wanted to stay in the Lakes so we reached an uncasy compromise by moving to Manchester, where we stayed for five years. It was a good centre from which to organize the first two of my major expeditions to the Himalayas, but the lure of the Lakes was strong. In 1971 we bought a cottage on the northern edge of the Northern fells for weekends. We found ourselves spending more and more time there, and then in 1974 we moved

in permanently In 28 years I have climbed and walked throughout the Lakes, built friendships there and seen the inevitable changes caused by an ever greater number of visitors and an increasing prosperity. This is partly a reflection of the rising standard of living, but it is more specifically due to the dev-elopment of tourism and the numbers of people who, with the aid of improving communication systems, run their businesses from a cottage in the beart of the country.

However, the popularity of the Lakes poses problems. Something like 11 million visitors come here every year, filling the roads with their cars and, once on the hills, driving a swathe of foot-eroded trails across the mountains. It is wear and tear on a grand scale, affecting the dry stone walls, woodland and the banks of lakes and streams. Foot crosion on the hills is the

most serious, for it starts a chain reaction. Once the grass is worn away and the roots are killed, rain water sweeps away the soil, leaving an ever-widening scar of rock and pebbles. The only solution is to build new paths and encourage walkers to use them.

The National Trust, which protects 140,000 acres of some of the

most beautiful parts of Lakeland. has done particularly good work in this direction. The paths are cobbled from natural rock and blend into the landscape. They have been carefully crafted in a tradition that dates back to neolithic times: paths have been unearthed in Langdale leading down from the axe factories of those bygone days. The Lakes are rich in footpaths: the miners' paths of the 16th and 17th centuries, shepherds' paths, or ones like that over Sty Head, which were major thoroughfares dating back to the Middle Ages.

ow the National Trust employs four footpath teams, of three to four people each, working full-time throughout the year. It is slow, painstaking work. A single path up one of the side valleys takes more than two years to complete, and, even when finished there is need for constant upkeep. I find these paths aesthetically pleasing, unlike those in other hill regions where concrete and materials foreign to the area

have been used, turning a wild country area into what feels like an urban park. There is no such feeling in the

Lake District, and it is still possible to have the mountains to yourself. Most people go to the popular areas, Scafell Pike, Helvellyn, Sty Head Pass, Watendiath and all the other places described in countless guide books, but there are hidden areas in the Northern Fells, around Eskdale and the Duddon valley, where you can wander on a bank holiday and perhaps see no more than two or three people all day. In the winter, if the fells are clad

in snow, they assume an altogether fiercer mien. On a wild, blizzardy day in February, they can feel as wild and empty as the Highlands, or even an Arctic waste; They can be equally dangerous too, with the upper slopes covered in windblasted, rock-hard snow and ice that can catch out the ill-equipped or the unwary. This is when the mountain rescue teams, all volunteers, work overtime.

The Lake District is under greater pressure than ever before. filter

The hills can absorb more people than at present, provided sufficient funds are made available to help the National Trust and Lake District National Park employ sufficient maintenance staff. Most of these funds are provided by the Lake District Appeal, although John Toothill, the National Park Officer, did try to raise more funds by proposing a local sales tax to be

collected from accommodation in the Lake District. There was an outcry against this, but it is something that is widely employed on the Contipent, particularly in Switzerland, and would at least mean that the people who use the Lake District would also contribute to its upkeep. There is also the problem of an ever-growing weight of traffic in the Lakes, with an accompanying demand for greater car park facilities and wider roads, which the Lake District Planning Board is resisting, since the introduction of either would destroy the character of the Lakeland valleys. The narrowness of the roads and limit to parking places act as a natural

MOTORING CHALLENGE

Champagne on the ceiling

ikhail Gorbachov and I had a day to forget on Tues-day. We both made a hasty exit from the May Day celebrations. He in Moscow, to avoid taunts, and I in Bokhara to confront the time-honoured scourge of the traveller in Asia.

For more than half an bour the parade in Uzbekistan had rolled by, a kaleidoscope of colour swept along on a tide of goodwill. Just as the final column was in sight, a piercing needle of cramp deep down told me I had to be elsewhere. I spent the next 18 hours shivering in bed, leaving only

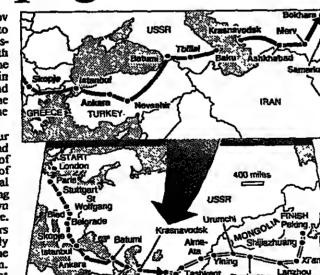
to wear a straight line in the carpet direct to the bathroom. I do not suppose the president of the Soviet Union enjoyed the rest of his day either, but I would happily have changed

Since leaving Baku last week, the London to Peking Motoring Challenge has crossed the Caspian Sea hy ferry and the Kara Kum Desert by road. With temperatures unseasonably high, sometimes more than 100°F, air-conditioning units in the vehicles have been working overtime. There are three kinds; the one with a switch in the car, the natural kind from winding down the windows, and a less sophisticated version on some of the vintage cars which are open. Those with artificially cooled air turn it up until the glass is frosted inside and sail past the rest of

us with an irritating minutes of film, you will let complacency.

We are now experts in Central Asian archaeology, having visited several sites recently: a Temple of the Fire Eaters outside Baku, where early Zoroastrians worsbipped flames from natural gas, the Palace of the Parthian kings near Ashkhabad, and the ancient cities of Merv, 20 miles from Mary.

Here Gengbis Khan's 80,000 troops won a narrow victory against the defending 90,000, gaining the upper hand only after cutting forces off the city's water supply. They went on to slaughter a further one million local inhabitants.



CHIN/

and the remainder allocated to It was over 100" in the nonexistent shade when we visited capital projects approved by Merv. With dozens of videothe council, Each family bas their own cameras whirring simultasmall plot and their produce neously, a passer-by might have taken us for a class of the can be sold at the local market. David Lean film school.

Moscow, and our meeting

with the elected chairman of

the council proved one of the

liveliest hours of the past

The farm covers 5,000 hect-

ares and has 10,200 inhab-

itants from 17 nationalities.

The main crop is cotton and

last year, with a turnover of 17

million roubles, the collective

showed a profit for the first

individuals.

although the state sets the At least we are getting the price. Wage differentials are in operation; the harder you bang of the equipment now. By now, too, the organizers Voyages Jules Verne have got work, the more you earn. We were then entertained in Intourist, as their local repre-

the village hall with a series of plays and songs staged by the local children. Some of the sentatives, believing that we are not a group. We are 160 action was a little obscure, as They are almost right; 160 you might imagine, and after-

egos would be more accurate. wards, in the traditional man-People wander off at will ner, we were asked on stage to during sightseeing, not one meet the performers. bus has left on time. If you his invitation had want to shoot an extra five also been extended to

us in Tbilisi after a your video roll until you are concert of Georgian satisfied, and return to the bus songs and dance, but no one late, staring defiantly ahead. told the man lowering the After visiting Merv, we were curtains, so there was a brief taken to a collective farm in deepest Turkmemistan, more mèlée as we fought to reclaim than 2,500 miles south of our dignity.

Here, the embarrassment was far worse, no sooner were we among the agile young artists than the music began again. I've never seen anyone imitate a native dance without looking leaden-footed, and surely we were no exception.

We are getting the bang of the money. The business rate is one rouble for £1, but the tourist rate offers 10 roubles and the black market 20. Many are spent on the roulette

wheel of the telephone system attempting to reach the world outside. There is plenty of perestroika in the commercial sector but you have to be careful

Arriving in Mary last Saturday evening with a week's dirty washing, I took a bagful to the key lady on our floor but received a firm "Nyet". I produced 50 roubles and the deal was done; it would be ready tomorrow, at the same time, 7.30.

At 7.30pm exactly the key lady triumphantly arrived with the clean washing; 50 roubles had not only paid for the laundry, it had commanded an express service 100.

Every evening each table for eight is enhanced by half a litre of vodka, four bottles of champagne and more for the asking. The champagne has been warming gradually for months and consequently din-ner is accompanied by an 80-gun salute. The velocity of the plastic corks is such that most of us go to bed wearing a fine crust of ceiling plaster. At Bokhara eyebrows were raised when our best marksman brought down two light fittings.

Baron Guy de Wimnel and his lady companion might have enjoyed the fun, but we will never know. His Lamborghini ground to a halt for a second time in Turkey and the visas expired; we had seen little of the dashing nobleman, a mysterious figure

in the background, but rumours of his escapades were a universal topic and we will miss him.

The Motoring Challenge moves on relentlessly, a microcosm of western society surging eastwards, but brought back to earth from time to time. In Ashkhabad the botel management refused to turn on the air-conditioning, claiming a local law probibiting its

use until later in the year. We might have had closed borders opened for us, and open roads closed to speed our progress, but even challengers, the Marco Polos of materialism could not turn spring into

Graham Rock

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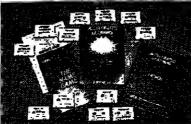
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time. Half of this was distributed to the workers as wages,

month.

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THE REAL PROPERTY OF

THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 5 1990

EATING OUT

Serving still-life photography

Don't be fooled by the experts – or by appearances: authentic Italian cooking is not easily achieved. **Jonathan Meades** writes

blame Richard Rogers. Had the nobly profiled architect stuck to devising means of putting a building's intestines outside its skin - thus rendering them extestines - none of this would have come about. But he didn't, and it did. Instead of resting on the seventh day, he created the River Cafe which has, in the tiny pool of London restauration, made as big a splash as the Beaubourg and Lloyd's have in the great lake of international building. The point is not whether one likes the works, but that Rogers does Rogers far better than anyone else: Rogers cannot be outrogered. His disciples seem never to get beyond borrowing his mannerisms. Rnth Rogers and Rose Gray who run the River Cafe suffer similarly. Because they make their version of rustic Italian cooking appear so easy, it is assumed that it is easy. It's not. Their inevitable mimics may sedulously are their style, but miss the target of their substance by some way. It's not quite as if an aspirant Rogers were to design a public toilet with the loos on the outside, but it's moving that way.

Florian's in Crouch End pays such overt homage to the River Cafe that it's almost parodic. At its front, in a former shop, is a wine bar (good Italian wines, loud "adult" pop music – Gipsy Kings, Travelling Wilburys, etc); behind this, in what were light industrial premises - there's still a 19th-century hoist on the exterior - are two connected and awkwardly shaped diningrooms. They are not so artily spartan as those of the River Cafe, indeed their yellow-painted brickwork makes concessions to prettiness, but they are a world away from the current norms of, on the one hand, blitzed plaster and, on the other, deep-pile chintz. They are. essentially plain and they pretend to a scriousness of intent. And so,



too, does the menu: every item seems promising. Moreover, the very look of the dishes being delivered to other tables is appealing, authentically Italian - instead of being at the bottom of the hill beneath Alexandra Palace, one might be in the shadow of the Mole Antopelliana in Turin. There goes a plateful of grilled chicken with rocket salad, there one of sausages with grilled polenta. And when one's turn comes and the plates are heading for one's table and tongue well, one's eyes have by this time connected with whatever bit of the brain it is that controls gastric anticipation and have opened the

Five or 10 years ago there was a fashion for "pictorial" food, a collusion between publicity-mad(e) chefs and photographers which bypassed those who were going to eat the stuff and produced pattern making indebted (loosely) to Kandinsky, Miro, even Mondrian, Of course, as I've said, one does eat with one's eyes - but only to a point. So this fashion for twee abstraction passed, to be replaced by the sort of photography of which Robert Fresson is the leading exponent: burnt pans, "earthy dishes, "natural" colours - an evocation of some farmhouse Arcadianism, which miraculously makes us forget the real smell of farms.

The artifice of this sort of

greater than that of the idiom it succeeded: there is no greater artifice than naturalism. The cooking at Florian's looks very farmhouse-like, and that's as far as it goes. The loud flavours that Ruth Rogers and Rose Gray impart to virtually identical looking dishes are entirely absent. It's no doubt a paradox, but gutsiness is achieved through finesse and technique. All the bottles of extra-virgin oil and ancient balsamic vinegar that decorate the shelves above the cash desk at Florian's are no more than decoration, because the kitchen has not mastered their use. The intentions here are unexceptionable. and the ingredients are good - but the flavours are both crude and muted. A fritto misto of calf's brain. goat's cheese, aubergine and fennel sounded fine, looked great, but tasted of very little. And so it went on: crostini of pounded liver, chopped green olives, tomatoes and

photography is dissembled, thus

FLORIAN'S

4 Topsfield Parade, Middle Lane, London N8 (081-348 8348) Lunch and dinner every day. £50. Major cards. TIRAMISU *** 327 West End Lane, London NW6

(071-433 1221) Lunch and dinner every day. £50. Major cards.

peppers; rabbit with lentils and a sweet and sour sauce; greasy duck with a vin santo sauce. The kitchen seems to have proscribed the use of herbs, spices, seasonings. There is nothing unpleasant about its cooking, but its persistent failure to bring out the best in its materials is a reminder that culinary talent is of greater moment than is the striking of right-on attitudes. The cruel truth is that any number of generically discredited veal 'n' tomato joints cook their "Italian" dishes better than this one does. The answer is probably for the kitchen brigade to go on secondment to the River Cafe for a week or two. Either that, or it should start reading recipe books rather than just looking at the photographs. About £50 for two.

iramise, named for the pudding ("pick-me-up", which is a fib), is another fairly new Italian establishment with am-

bitions to break the mould although it is clear that the shape of the mould is rapidly changing. More tentative than Florian's, it has no more than one foot on the running board of the bandwagon of cucina rustica. It is happily sited next to the second most handsome fire-station in London, the Voyseyish job in West Hampstead. It is small, with a pale green interior, off-the-peg prints on the walls, banquettes and an early Sixties sideboard, which is

either a collector's item or something from a skip. The cooking is various, both in its invention and its execution. A rack of lamb was so dreary that it seemed a posthumous insult to the fleecy meat source. And a lump of steamed salmon with a balsamic vinegar dressing was poor

the salmon possessed an allpurpose fish flavour, like that of a battery chicken or teal. In a blind tasting only the texture of the meat would have given it away. Further, the kitchen doesn't know how to fry potatoes without endowing them with a soggy, chewy crust.

There is, though, another side to this kitchen. A number of dishes reveal a combination of sound imagination and unflawed accomplishment. It's as though no one can really be bothered with the simpler things and everyone is awaiting the chance to show off party pieces. The rule here is the more original or unusual the dish the better it is likely to be. Thus, "cannelloni" does not involve pasta but consists of aubergine wrapped round a filling of ricotta with a light and unhackneyed tomato sauce. Again, croquettes of mushroom and pureed potato are deep fried with felicitous results. Pretty decently made potato gnocci are expertly sauced with a Gorgonzola-flavoured cream; this is a splendid dish. The sweets, including tiramisu and a mille foglie, are rich and light, though anything but restorative. About £50 for two.

DIRECTORY

Stars – up to a maximum of 10 – are for cooking rather than swags and chandaliars, Prices on this paga are for a threecourse meal for two. They includa an apentif and modest wine in the case of Franch places, tea in the case of oriantal ottas and so on. Prices change: they usually go up. Dishes also may hava changed - they are given only as an indication of the establishment's repertoire. I

establishment's reperiod of a accept no responsibility for disappointments and claim no credit tor happy surprises. Always phona first. J.M.

SCENIC

Redmond's at Malvern View ****** Cleeve Hill, nr Cheltenham Gloucestershire (024 267 2017) Gioucestershire (024 267 2011) Redmond Hayward made his name with a little restaurant in Chettenham. Ha and his wife have now taken over a modest hotel outside the town on the Cotswold escarpment. The views are terrific and so is the cooking – it is assured, restrained, original and delicious. Skate feulilete with ginger and time butter sauce, beef fillet with garlic pures and parsley and mustroom sauce, chicken with vanila and orange, doal's cheasa

vanilia and orange, goat's chest ravioli with tomato and gartic. he banana souffle, lemon tart with lic. hot honey sauce. Commendable cheeses, unusual wines from the "other" American states. £55-£60. There are also reasonably priced rooms and axceptionally cheap all-in mid-week deals: £100 for two people including dinner, bed and breakfast.

Morton's

**** 28 Berkeley Square, London W1 (071-499 0363) A formerly louche club which has cleaned up its act. The bar is straight out of Manhattan, the

hy neasonable prices, £45.

p-room is more or less True Bitt – and it has a balcony which overlooks the square. This is one of the finest sites in London to funch in. Some of the vaguely Franglais cooking is notable — particularly th fish cakes, which must be the best ever. Decent, short wine list and - particularly the

Chedington Court

***** Chedington, near Beaminster, Dorset (0935 89265) This early Victorian assay in the neo-Elizabethan manner is remotely situated in west Dorset. The house and its views are special. The service isn't. The cooking veers between the good and the rather less good. Well-made smoked salmon mousse, tremendous crab caka, boringly overcooked pheasant, Donnyy is amazing and takes in Canada, Israel, Romania, etc. It is notably strong in Richa and is altogether expertly chosen, £65-£80.

Inveriochy Castle *****

Torlundy, Fort William Highland Region (0397 2177) An extraordinary Victorian time capsule which tries to be more country house than hotel. The service is quite something - a uniformed platoon greets diners

who, inevitably, have difficulty negotiating the massed ranks. The intenor of the muscular baronies intence of the muscular varionial ple is impressive — hectares of panelling, hundreds of dead stage' heads, overwrought fumiture by Louis the Decorator and Louis the Highlander. The setting beneath Ben News is also nore than ', etarting The cooking is neutration starting. The cooking is regulation issue luxury hotel stuff - all pretty well cooked, but lacking any individual stamp; the meat, however, especially the beef, is first rate. £100.

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The Carved Angel ****** 2 South Embankment, Dartmouth, Devon (0803 332465)

D32400/ The cooking is Anglo-French in the best sense, with Tuscan and Catalen accents. This eclecticism produces earthy, down-home dishes such as tamb with croquettes of seaweed, battered offal, grilled chavre with briocha-all ordinary enough sounding but accomplished with flair and taste; the kitchen's technique is to mble its technique. The view dissemble is technique. The view over the Dart estuary is gorgeous and so are the wines, which are particularly strong in minor Rhônes that yield major pleasure. Tremendous British cheeses, £58.

The Waterfront

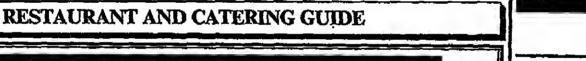
***** Harbour Yard, Chelsea Harbour, London SW10 4071-352 4562/4619) Accomplished newish-wave Venetian cooking in a handsom restaurant overlooking the marine Service is a bit at oods with the kitchen and is stuck in the eta of the pepper grinder. The meat dishes are not the kitchen's strong point, but the fish is good and inventive: bass with scempl, scalloos with balsamic vio pasta with dried mullet roe. Poorish wines. 266. ******

AL FRESCO 1.1.4.7.5 1.2.1

L'Aventure **** 3 Blenheim Terrace, London NW8 (071-624 6232) Pretty, pseudo-rustic bistro serving polished, pseudo-rustic Franch "regional" dishes: veal with morels and fine fresh noodles, salad of and the tresh houses, salad duck confit and so on. Good sweets, well-kept cheeses, flinatious service by talkative patronne. £55.

River Café

***** Thames Wharf, Rainville Road, London W6 (071-381 8824) Part of a complex of former industrial buildings converted by the architect Richard Rogers for his own practice, this spartan canee lika clining-room serves arguably the finest Italian food in London. One of the reasons for this is that neither Ruth Rogers nor Rose" " Gray, who cook here, is Italian. The are homely ones, mainly Tuscan, and Piedmontese. The ingredients they use are line and rustic and allowed to speak for themselves." Bolito misto, salads, rare beef with herby green sauce, bean soup, tomato and bread soup - all these are splendid, and so are the wines, and so is the setting, 260,



CAFE SOCIETY



Swe follows the pressed severa: the wine trad. suffer from scare culprits named companies of Ving Same vina Saa Pec-Linderos. laced wines part removed from its Sorbitol, uniter man authorized sucin white in recent year harmful to numers permitted in tood is a sweetener where occurs naturali as apples and wine-makers use of their wines, 27.2 suggestion of the have lacked born priced wines inorth

where the price of suddenly increased makers eke out grape juice with chapper pear Juice. Vin logether and sell the cheaply Given that the end taskes different and, and

lo some, might better spiked in this 42 does sorbitol not be authorized wine become This, I taink to make point wave should from grapes, and grapes Wine is not a constant Wine is not a constant of uct and its producers to resist the temptation of the it so, allowing vinitaging varietal variations to

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ANA LEADBETTER

THE TIMES COOK

Frances Bissell uses the heady flavours of the 'spice islands' to recapture the exotic tastes of Malaysia and Singapore

Herbs, spice, and all things nice

ne of the most interestiog styles of cooking to be found in South East Asia is that of the Nonyas. These are women of the Straits Chinese families descended from the original Chuese settlers who came to the Maly peninsula and married into the local population. The cooking is a heady blend of subtle and vared textures and methods of the Chnese from Hokkien, mixed with ue powerful and aromatic spices of Malacca and the "spice" island. Indeed, Malacca is the home of the Nonya Baba or Peramkan culture, which is where the first Chinese settlers came in the 14th century. Now you can find this narvellous food throughout the Malaysian peninsula and io Singpore.

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These who enjoy curries will enjoy the spicy heat of the chillies. Other flavourings are also used, particularly coconut milk, which givesa mellowness to the finished dish. Fresh turmeric, galangal (a member of the ginger family), tamarind (a souring agent), lemoo grass lime leaves and kaffir limes or nakrut are also used. These ingredients can now be found fresh in many lodian, Chinese and South East Asian shops, or in city martets. If not, the Bart's range of spics includes dried galangal aod driet lemon grass. Athough fresh is best when it

cones to herbs and spices, I have cone across a range of readymixed dry spices and herbs which are ideal for this sort of food. Sugapore Spices is a small compay, set up in Singapore by two exatriate Americans who realized that one of the memories that viitors to this city-state like to take away with them is the food. Here ws a way of prolonging that nemory by packaging spices for pople to recreate their favourite dshes at home. So, if you cannot fad the spices to make the Nooya clicken curry, there is a packet of opropriate spices in this range They also have a Singapore Sambal suce mix and mixes for the Talayan Rendang and the famous ish head curry, which are very intheotic. NET Foods, Brookland -arm, Stooe Allertoo, Axbridge, somersel BS26 2NU (0934 712874) imports the mixes, which are available by mail order for £1 a packet (minimum order six packets). They are also available at most Safeway stores and selected deli-

catessens. Developed under the

ice.

spice mixes. Sharwood's has also introduced a new range of curry pastes, which can be used to make similar dishes.

Eating in Singapore at one of the hawker stalls, or kopi tiams, is a social occasion, and people know where to get the best Hokkien Mee or the most succuleot satay. People will travel from all over the island to go to ooe particular stall. For this reason, the standards are very high and competition is fierce.

I thought it might be nice to recreate some of these South East Asian dishes, since we have a long weekend and a little more time for cooking and entertaining. The beef rendang is based on one we ate at Aziza's in Singapore, but 1 also checked the ingredients for the dish, originally from Sumatra, with Sri Owen's Indonesian and Thai Cookery (Piatkus, £8.95). The recine for Hokkien Mee comes from Violet Oon, Singapore's first lady of food, who is not only a first-class Nonya cook but the editor, publisher and main feature writer of The Food Paper. a monthly tabloid about what's going on in Sioga-port's kitchens. She goes out several times a week with her makan, a gang of half a dozen 18year-old boys who have unending appeutes. She introduced me to the food of the kopi tiams. coffee shops which house several cooks, each with a different speciality. The Nooya chicken curry recipe is based on one cooked by Mr Kasim. the Malaysian sous chef at the Regent Hotel io Kuala Lumpur. They serve it oo the Palm Terrace,

next to the swimming pool, surrounded by paim trees. The curry tastes only slightly less wonderful away from this urban paradise. After all this spicioess, sliced pineapple, mango and papaya set on a bed of crushed ice will be the perfect way to finish. Chutneys, flat breads, bard-boiled eggs, spring onions and cucumber sticks can be served as accompaniments to the maio dishes.

To make coconut milk from desiccated coconut (makes about 1% pt/850ml)

1/b/455g desiccated coconut 1½pt/850ml water

Put the cocoout and water in a saucepan, briog to the boil, and simmer for 5 minutes. Steep the cocoout to the water until it bas cooled to the point where you can put your finger io it without it burning. Pour the mixture into a bowl through a fine-meshed sieve, no additives, fillers, or artificial and press oot as much of the liquid until required, but do not keep for more than a couple of days, 'Cream" will form on the top, which should be stirred back into the liquid for the following recipes. Coconut milk can also be made in the blender. Do it in two batches, using all the coconut but pouring on 4pt/430ml hand-hot water, blending it and sieving it, and then returning the coconut to the blender for a second processing. The second extraction will be thinner than the first. The two should be mixed together for the following recipes.

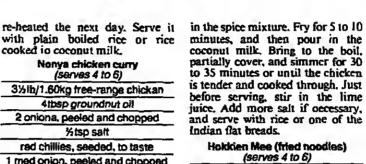
Seel Rendand (serves 6 to 8)

21b/900g flank or shin beef in a piece 4 or 5 cloves garlic 2 medium onions 2 or 3 (or mora to taste) red chillies 1in/2.5cm root gingar 11/2pt/850ml coconut milk 2tsp freshly grated turmeric or 1tsp ground turmeric and 1tsp trashly grated galangal or %tsp dried galangal 1 hay laat

1 or 2 stems of fresh lemon grass salt

Cut the beef into 2in/5cm chunks, removing any excess fat and gristle. Peel and roughly chop the earlie and opions. Carefully seed and chop the chillies, and peel and chop the ginger. Grind these four ingredients together, in a pestle with a mortar or in a food processor. Put the meat in a beavy saucepan, deep frying pan or wok and stir in the pounded mixture. Cover with coconut milk, and stir in the turmeric and galangal. Add the bay leaf and the shredded lemon grass, from which you have removed any dry outer leaves that are beginning to wither. Bring the mixture to the boil, and let it simmer uncovered for 11/2 to 2 hours. You can start to season the meat with salt towards the eod of this cooking time, but use a light hand since the stew has to cook almost dry. If you have cooked it thus far in a saucepan, transfer it to a frying pan or wok, and cootinue cooking. By now the mixture is a quite dark. fragrant stew, and the oil is beginning to separate from the coconut milk io which the meat has cooked. Cook for a further 20 10 30 minutes, stirring fairly frequently to stop the stew from catching, until the oil and liquid has almost all been reabsorbed into

This dry stew is even better when



Nonya chicken curry (serves 4 to 6) 3%lb/1.60kg free-range chickan

4tbsp groundnut oil 2 oniona, peeled and chopped %tsp satt red chillies, seeded, to taste

cooked to coconut milk.

1 med onion, peeled and chopped 1in/2.5cm fresh turmeric root, peeled and chopped 10 blanched almonds

2 lime leaves (optional) or use a bay leaf 4 stalks lemon grass 4-6tbsp good quality curry

powder or curry paste 1%pt/850ml coconut milk juice of a lime

Joiot the chicken quite small, using poultry scissors to cut thighs in to two and breasts into several pieces. In a heavy frying pan, beat the oil, and fry the onions with the salt until lightly browned. Grind together the salt, chillies, onion, turmeric, almonds, lime leaves, lemon grass and curry powder, and add this paste to the pan. Fry for 5 to 8 minutes until fragrant, adding a little coconut milk if the mixture

chicken pieces, and turn them well spoons of oil io a heated wok or

minutes, and then pour in the coconut milk, Bring to the boil, partially cover, and simmer for 30 to 35 minutes or until the chicken is tender and cooked through. Just before serving, stir in the lime juice. Add more salt if oecessary, and serve with rice or one of the

(serves 4 to 6) 1lb/455g fresh or dried thin noodles, prepared according to the instruction on the package and refreshed under cold water. Leave in a colander set in a

bowl of cold water until ready for USR 1/21b/230g med size raw prawns, usually sold headless and frozan Stbsp groundnut oil

%lb/230g belly pork in a piece 1 med onion 6 garlic cloves %lb/230g bean sprouts 2oz/60g garlic chives or spring onions 2 or 3 small stender leeks 2tsp salted soya beans or

Japanese miso paste

Wash the prawns. Shell them and remove the intestinal vein. Dry and put to one side. Pound the sbows signs of catching. Add the shells, and fry them in 2 table-

frying pan until bright red. Pour on %pt/280ml water, bring to the boil. and strain for stock. Discard the shells. Put the piece of pork in the wok, cover with water, bring to the boil, and simmer for half an hour. Strain off the stock and reserve. When the pork is cool coough to handle, cut into small pieces and put to one side. Peel, coop and pound the onion

and garlic to a paste. Blanch the bean sprouts in boiling water for 2 to 3 mioutes, drain and put to one side. Wash the chives and leeks, and slice them thinly.

To assemble the dish, place the wok or frying pao over a high heat. Fry the onion and garlic in the remaining oil uotil fragrant and golden brown. Stir io the crushed salted soy beaos or miso paste, and fry until the oil separates out again. Add the pork, and fry until browned. Sur-fry the prawns until they become pink and opaque. Add the leeks and garlic chives, with the two stocks. Bring to the boil and simmer for a minute or two. At this point, add a seasoning of 1/21sp salt, Versp sugar, 21sp light soya sauce, 21sp dark soya sauce and a grinding or two of pepper. Drain the ooodles thoroughly, and add them and the bean sprouts to the wok. Stir-fry until bubbling nicely. Serve

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The announcement that sorbitol has been found in 14 Chilcan wines follows the concerns I expressed several weeks ago that the wine trade will always suffer from scares. The chief culprits named so far are the companies of Vina Santa Rita, Viña San Pedro and Vina Linderos, whose sorbitollaced wines have all been removed from sale.

Sorbitol, unlike many unauthorized substances found in wine io recent years, is not harmful to bumans and is permitted in food products. It is a sweetener which often occurs naturally in fruits such as apples and pears. Some wice-makers use it to round off their wines, and to give a suggestioo of richness and ripeness that the grapes may have lacked. Sorbitol also often crops up in modestly priced wines from countries where the price of grapes has suddenly increased. Wine-makers eke out the costly grape juice with cheaper apple or pear juice, vinify the two together and sell the product cheaply.

Given that the end result tastes different and, according to some, might even taste better spiked in this way, why does sorbitol not become an authorized wine additive? This, I think, is missing the poiot wine should be made from grapes, and grapes alooe. Wioe is not a coostant producl, and its producers should resist the temptation to make it so, allowing vintage and varietal: variations to shine through

The grapevine has also been humming recently with news that more price increases in champagne are probable. This latest round stems from a breakdown in the six-year contract between the region's grape growers and powerful champagne houses. Previously, 47 per cent of their champagne harvest, for a fixed annual price per kilo, went from the regioo's 16,000 growers straight into the big producers presses. Most of the rest was lurned into champagne by the region's cooperatives, leaving only a small proportion to be bottled

Jane MacQuitty reports on the latest scares in the

DRINK

Sweeten and stir

wine industry

ERIC BEAUMONT

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colourings and flavours in these as possible. Cool and refrigerate

by the growers. As demand for champagne increases, growers, according to the producers, bave become too greedy. Many, the producers say, were pressing their own grapes and bolding on to the wine, selling it later at inflated prices as vins clairs, still wine, or even as partially finished champagne, vins sur lattes. In the ruo-up to the renewal of the contract, the growers

told the big houses that all they could spare was 43 per cent of their crop. The produc-

WINE BUYS

mouthful.

• 1986 / Sodi di S. Niccolo, llare, Oddbins, £14.99 This Italian red is made entirely from the Sangiovese grape and aged in new. amail, French oak barrels for 18 months. The results are spectacular: a rich, velvety 1989 Saumur Blanc, Majestic, £2.99 This elegant, chalky wine, due in mid-May, comes from the Cava Co-op des Vignerons de Saumur, one of the Loire's best cooperative organizations.

to raosom. So, instead of the old fixed contract, there will now be a "free" market, allowing for a better relatiooship between supply and demand. In place of the fixed price will be a "reference price", which will allow growers to negotiate direct with producers. This is good news for growers in the region's best areas, who will now get higher prices for their grapes. However, for consumers it means yet another increase in cham-

ers sensibly refused to be held

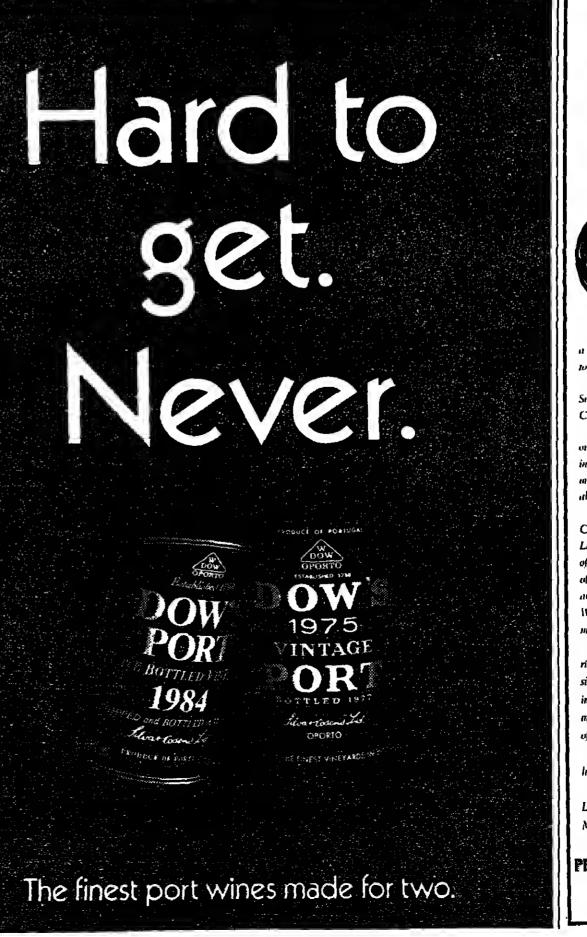
the meat.

pagne prices and the end of £9.55 supermarket bubbly. Anyone who has a passion for this delectable product should buy champagne now. Majestic Wine Warehouses has several new names on its shelves and, while the nonvintage Jestin and Devaux Rosc are worth avoiding, the two violage wines from Charles de Serronet are worth seeking out. The 1976 Brut from Monsieur de Serronet, with its deep buttercup-gold colour and lovely, rich, biscuity taste, is delicious, and is good value for a wine of this ase (£15.99). You will have to hurry, as Majestic only has

120 cases. The non-vintage the Brut Rose wine has a deep pink colour, a musky perfume and a musky-fruity style, reminiscent of raspberries (£11.99). As usual, champagne and

sparkling wine hunters should visit Oddbins before they make their selections for May. This month Oddbios is extending its champagne offer of seven bottles for the price of six to include sparkling wices priced at £6 and over. This will mean that classy Oddbins sparklers such as New Zealand's non-vintage, elegaot, biscuity Lindauer will drop from £6.49 a bottle to £5.56 when it arrives in three weeks. Similarly, Australia's fine '86 Seaview Pinot Noir-Chardonnay will go down from £6.99 a bottle to £5.99. In

honour of this offer, Oddbins' branches will have free instore tastiogs on May 12 and 26. Among the bottles at these tastings will be Spain's muchimproved light methode champenoise non-vintage Anna de Codorniu Brut (£6.39, but £5.48 in the offer).





When you're in love with a bertutiful uranian you tend to forget things like time. Genthiac world make Superman Jorget la was Clark Kent

And 1.45 minutes late for our dinner date, with one foor in the uning transer leg am on the brink of throwing it all aners

An inspiration: an ICY COLD burtle of Petite Liquorelle from the local offy That combination of FINE OLD COGNAC and petilkan BORDEAUN WINES brings calue to the mest ankarmal situation.

Ten minutes later I'm ringing her door bell for the sixth time. Nathing. My life is in wavers. I shink of all she means to no. Then 1 think of Emily

Actually, 1 think Emily likes Petite Liquor lle as well. THINK PETITE Prine Liquerelle. From the house of Moir & Chundon.

PETITE LIQUORELLE PERMANTE TO ET & CHARDON

Messages received but not understood

A BOOK which takes the passion out of the Falklands War seems almost a contradiction. Those curious few weeks of 1982 were among the most emotional in living memory. In retrospect the episode looks more and more like a page nut nf The Nursery History of England. Perhaps it is time for a book of demythology. The authors of this one are historians nf strategy, concerned with the upper echelons of war making. It is, as they put it, a book written from the top looking down, emphatically not from the bottom looking up.

This is a joint English-Argentinian venture. Freedman is professor and head of the department of war studies at King's College in London. Gamba-Stonehouse is visiting senior research fellow in the same department, which might seem a bizarre posting for a former research nfficer to Costa Mendez. In fact the authors claim that "the ease of their co-operation says something about the natural relationship between Britain and Argentina". Ah well.

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STATES AND A REAL

They employ the Two-Way Family Favourites technique ("Over to you, Virginia. And how's the weather looking today in Buenos Aires?"). It has to be said the professor performs better: Virginia at times comes over somewhat stilted. But the dual approach provides some valuable insights, not just into the conduct of the war, but into its true origins. This book is fascinating on the notion of asymmetry, the deep-rooted sameness yet difference of attitude. In Britain in the early months of 1982. few people really cared about the Falklands, but those who did cared strongly. In Argentina, everybody cared.

It is a book of messages and misconstructions. In those early days mixed signals had been reaching Argentina. Three years of deliberations on the possibility of leaseback, allowing Argentina titular sovereignty to the Falklands

TAKE a French professor, especially one at the creme de la

crème of French institutions (Coll-

ege de France), and you are

guaranteed gigantic tomes covering

vast subjects, groaning under mas-

sive, probably Marxist, theoretical matrices, rampant with "-ismes",

and informing us that something

called Society spends most of its

time Oppressing Itself. Why it

should do this is rarely made clear,

Fiona MacCarthy on a joint English/Argentinian attempt to demythologize the slow-motion confusions of the Falklands War

SIGNALS OF WAR: THE FALKLANDS CONFLICT OF 1982 By Lawrence Freedman and Virginia Gamba-Stonehouse Faber, £17.50

but allowing a British administration to continue, had been aban-doned abruptly. On the other hand, the British were showing no interest in building up their economic and military position as an alternative to serious negotiation with Buenos Aires. But had the Argentinians failed to convey a sufficient sense of threat to compel those in London to take them seriously?

Are there answers to such questions? Obviously not. But it is the uncertainties that interest the authors, who present us with a gournet guide to diplomatic signalling. States in dispute communicate both resolve and compromise, nften simultaneously. By and large they do not do it very well. The fault lies with the recipients as often as the senders of the signals. All of which sounds like a metaphor for modern married life.

The authors refuse, annoyingly, to be drawn on the question of sovereignty, maintaining they have both addressed the subject in earlier works. (Standard excuse of the lazy academic?) They deign only to tell us that neither case is watertight and that ownership of the Falklands has in practice always been settled by force. But they do

emphasize well the general sense not of belligerence but more of total hopelessness in British contingency planning towards showdown. As they put it, "the most striking feature of British policy during 1981 was the decision to make it more difficult to cope with a confrontation should one arise".

These are ironists, and nne of their main themes is the frequency with which the grand schemes of the policymakers are frustrated by simple confusions, by eccentricities of diplomatic behaviour, by the sheer unpredictability of military operations. In the case of the Falklands it was of course the slowness, imprinted on the memory of all of us who watched night after night on our television screens the

snail's pace progress of the task force in mid-ocean. It all started to seem Iunacy, reminding one of Robin Day's most disconcerting question of whether it is possible in an age of a free press and television ever to sustain support over a period for what at first appears to

be a necessary war. This book tells a story I have not heard before about General Moore, who travelled to the Falklands with a demon image of General Menen-dcz in his baggage. He was follow-ing the example of Montgomery in North Africa in the Second World War. It was only when Moore met the General at the surrender negotiations that he realized he had vented his aggression on a portrait of the wrong General Menendez. (There were five of them in total in

the Argentinian Army.) The au-thors are attuned to the consid-erable element of the surreal in the battle for the Falklands. It pervades their accounts of what they see as the key incidents: the Argentinian occupation on April 2; the sinking of the Belgrano; the battle for Goose Green.

With her personal contacts with the ex-Minister of Fnreign Affairs, it is disappointing that Gamba-Stonehouse has not thrown more light on the Costa Mendez nver-tures to Fidel Castro. In fact her report seems based mainly on the earlier Cardoso account of that intriguing incident, including Cas-tro's hardly encouraging suggestion that the Argentinians' best bope was rain and snow. Ready-made documentation is stronger on the British side, as a count-up of the bibliography proves quickly, and although the authors claim to have conducted many interviews the text suggests it is the British whn have proved the most accessible (or less neurotic?) of interviewees. In what purports to be an even-handed study the balance of material is not, one feels, ideal.

This is a long, well-organized, and interesting book. Its main problem is of course that the mythology is there, and the Falklands are very hard to demyth-ologize without the result seeming rather flat and academic. I think the authors ought to have

allowed themselves more leeway in discussing the sexual role of Mrs Thatcher in the war negotiations. They need not go so far as Marina Warner did in ber Monuments & Maidens in aligning the Prime Minister with phallie power as the armed female victor, symbolizing sexual energy channelled to a eputable cause

But they could, in their remit, have considered the whole Boadicea and Britannia tradition, Do signals of war emanating from a female officer differ from those that emanate from men?

> SPEAKERS of English worldwide agree on how to spell practically all words but differ over how to say so many that, for centuries, large dictionaries have existed dedicated entirely to pronunciatinns.

k

The biggest and best of them has just appeared. It has more than 800 pages, is as hefty as the Concise Oxford Dictionary, and gives highly detailed information on the dif-ferent ways that more than 75,000 words are pronounced in the standard varieties of British and

American English. It tells you, in addition, exactly Ovvissly not one of us **Jack Windsor Lewis**

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new?) when it argues that "bread and circuses" and other massive donations from individuals, especially emperors, to the public (amphitheatres, libraries, baths, public dinners, etc) were intended to stupefy them into political inertia. By sifting through all the evidence - and that evidence increases year by year, as more and more inscriptions are excavated -Veyne argues that not only were such gifts perceived as duties (they were what the rich were for: this has interesting repercussions for our understanding of economics in the ancient world), but that there were other motives for giving than political opportunism, economic kickback, or class solidarity. Veyne's evidence is built up from and deployed over three main periods: Hellenistic Greece, Republican Rome, and the Roman Empire. He traces the origins of eucrgetism through Homer and classical Athens, and shows bow the taxes levied on the wealthy in elassical Athens for the performance of certain state dutics (Leitourgiai, whence "liturgy") became voluntary munificence, often

Peter Jones BREAD AND CIRCUSES

Better to give than to receive

By Paul Veyne Translated by Brian Pearce Introduction by Oswya Murray Allen Lane, £20



may be the case that purest altruism ruled unchallenged in the snowy breast of the average Roman senator, but it is very difficult to tell simply from an inscription. Who knows what connections might not be made, what hostages to fortune not lodged, beneath the bland facade?

This seems to me to be one nub of the problem. Unless we have about the donor, we cannot generalize about his motives in scattering largesse to the recipients. Veyne, of course, is perfectly well aware of this, but does not seem to me to take it sufficiently into account. The second nub (if problems can have two) is that reciprocity, quid pro quo, is at the absolute centre of ancient thinking - political, moral, social, legal, philosophical, linguistic, even scientific. Consequently, I regard it as almost certain that a Roman considered the donation of (say) an amphitheatre to his home town as a quid demanding some quo, and that if that quo took the shape of something as ill-defined as increased gloria, it was a quo well worth quidding for. It is a mark of the success of Veyne's thesis that the mere mention of the word "euergetism" before historians these days will spark off the most informed and vigorous round-table nodding. Now that Veyne's influential book is so easily accessible - Pearce's translation and Murray's introduction are both first-class - nodding levels may dip somewhat.

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but it never seems quite polite to ask. Veyne follows the pattern in weight of tome and scope of subject, though Oswyn Murray has brilliantly cut him dnwn tn size (an 800-page original becomes fewer than 500 in Murray's edition), and provides one resounding "-ism" -'euergetism", but otherwise there is hardly a matrix in sight, let alone a Marxist one (if I say the book is almost *empirical*, that is to accuse Veyne of conduct unbecoming a French scholar, and will probably bring a libel suit).

It is tempting to play Word-Watching with "euergetism" and define it as (a) a benign form of crop disease, (b) a theory of energysaving, or (c) private liberality for public benefit. Everyone who has done Greek will know the answer is (c), but it is important for Veyne's case to make clear that evergetism is different from exchange. Reciprocity lies at the heart of exchange. But the energetist gives because the recipient cannot give back, or, if he can give back, the gift will be incommensurate with the original. The basic thesis of the work is that the Marxist interpretation of



Kirk Douglas in Roman circus

on a staggering scale, in the Hellenistic world. Moving on to the Roman Republic, he tries to demonstrate that senators did not use donations to buy off voters - they did not need the plebs to wield power - but to acquire prestige, express their grandeur, win a place in men's hearts: they wanted to be loved. And the same was true for the emperors. They were above politics. Besides, were they not gods? With the emperor, eucrgetism becomes what it has always threatened to become: pure symbolic activity.

Well, up to a point. Ceausescu might have agreed until December 25, 1989. But the emperors were not as divorced from their people, as Veyne seems to think (correspondence, personal petitions and embassies flooded into their palaces, wherever they went). Again, it

are pronounced in their original languages, whatever these may be from Albanian to Zulu. All this information, which includes the names of innumerable people and places, as well as ordinary words, is given in the International Phonetic Alphabet. This set of symbols is now almost universal in serinus dictionaries, from the new edition of the great Oxford Dictionary down. For the English items at least, it isn't too difficult to handle,

using the key provided. The author of the Longman Pronunciation Dictionary is Professor John Wells of University College London, unquestinnably the world's greatest authority on English pronunciation.

His book is particularly aimed at foreign users of English, who are caused endless confusion by the constant ambiguity and frequent disinformation of our spellings. But it will interest native speakers as well, because it presents primarily a modernized versinn of the most prestigious and least localizable British variety of pronunciatinn, which Wells, like most British academics, unfortunately still perPRONUNCIATION DICTIONARY Edited by J. C. Wells Longman, £12.95, paperback £7.95

sists in referring to by the ridiculnusly archaic, parochial, and question-begging term of Received Pronunciation.

British pronunciations in common educated use that don't fall within this most OK type are identified by a dagger, which indicates that they are correct, but not customary in the South-East, and consequently not recommended for adoption by foreigners. A third category, in widespread use among educated speakers, but not considered standard nr generally seen as incorrect, is indicated with a traffic-style warning triangle.

Purists will grind their teeth to see items such as always with no 1sound classified simply as standard variants. But Wells is usually right. Most of us have said a ways at leasl some of the time, including even the Queen and Lord Olivier.

Wells rates as standard pronunci-

len th and stren th as heid from our barans Selina Scott nr David Own, and to any Frug therefer as from Sir Davidsteele. Henr. Co-

He surprisingly awards be Dan Common, s ger! triangle to sixth as south as meintellafrom Sir Robin Day and the BBC's Non- Rovel Chief Announcer. This tringle is or hard . not surprising for nucularia is and produces Eisenhnwer, or Eartha Kitt's that So the perculator, or Roy Indios's the light and partic lar. But it is not justied for introk of history the now-so-very-normal relation mile is the of temporarily to tempoilly - and to the second sec though it was intriguing at a set of the only set of a set of the only set of the only set of the only set of the main of the had been temporally suspine the temporal for the sub-Nor is it justified for gover sent. The on the real of the temporal with the temporal for tempora for

when he revises, Processor, and De Compare should include the so common and Solzientis, re-place hospiddle for hospital, and the place hospiddle for hospital, and the import of Robert Compare should include an average of the place hospiddle for hospidal, addie i-less forms of seriously and about the princess Royal and her hiller which they utter var(i)only as obvously, ob-bissly, obvissly are biller which they utter var(i)only as obvously, ob-bissly, obvissly are biller which they utter var(i)only as obvously, ob-bissly, obvissly are biller indemental to the the biller of utter the second out the second are the second

At any rate no one will in guine will aut in the source survey and aut in the source survey and autor source survey and autor source so Matter bistorian of State

I WAS recently reminded nf the civilized tradition of English crime writing at a conference in Washington aimed at bringing together all those, writers and fans, in-terested in the domestic crime novel. More than 300 American women, and maybe 20 men, came to the capital to celebrate the writings of those who follow in the steps of Agatha Christie. Whodunits, at least in the States, are alive, well and much sought after.

Caroline Graham's Death of a Hollow Man is set very much in that particular tradition. This is a typical locked-room mystery of which Agatha Christie would have been proud. It is a nicely rounded detective story with an involved plot which is technically satisfying, as well as being a perceptive commentary nn modern manners. There is the slow unwinding of the plot, character vigneties which remain in the memory ("Clive and Donald ... preening and clucking like a couple of cassowaries ... circled the two chairs cautinusly before perching") and the comfortable knowledge that the reader's sense of security will remain undiminished. However frightening the outside world, they will be certain that moral principles will survive and that the murderer will be unmasked.

In Death of a Hollow Man Detective Chief Inspector Tom Barnaby, Caroline Grabam's Poirot, attends the first night of the Causton Amateur Dramatic Society's production of Amadeus because of his loyalty to bis wife, a lowly member of the cast. Behind the scenes the company bickers, the leading man throws violent tem-



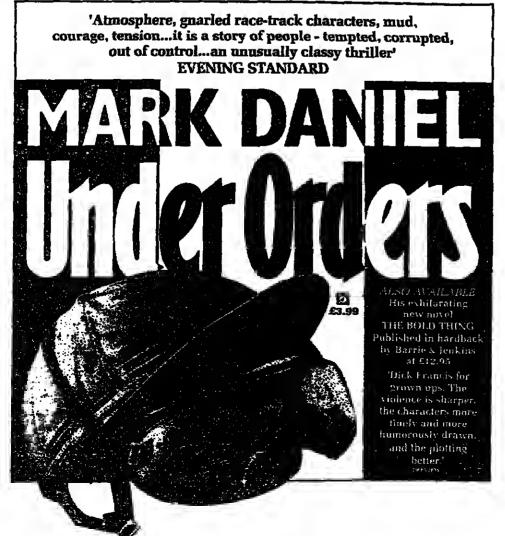
burnt smell, ferocious and stilling adds to the chief inspector's unfise as he senses a slide towards misrale. we have none of that matrice Suddenly, the main character, cut-ting his throat in a practised gesture, falls dead in front of an appailed audience. The actors are in place, the red harrings chrefully den ale ucucuun elisation adem ale ucucuun elisatione en ale elisatione elisatio elisatione elisatione elisatione elisatione elisati And a service remains a tright of the service of th interspersed, as Tom Barnaby sets out to eliminate the suspects, A.

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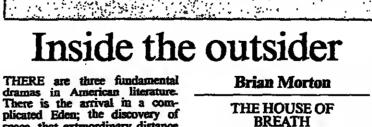
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space, that extraordinary distance between coasts; and the recognition that even plenitude has its limits. However, between the acts there are quieter interludes, a literature of the hinterland that treats America as a given, a place in itself, rather than as a problem, Europe's His best-known book in Britain mirror. Oddly perhaps, that sec-ond, un-Puritan tradition finds its before Serpent's Tail began their rehabilitation was Savata, My Fair Sister, an uneven reworking of an earlier short story that recalls the purest expression in the work of two "offshore" Americans, the poet William Carlos Williams and the standard Truman Capote rather novelist John Dos Passos, both of than Goyen's real genius, which is whom helped create a uniquely for a highly emotional rendition of American speech, and in the proisolated places and the lost nutsider cess a deep critical misunderposthumous Arcadio, about a hermaphrodite, and the stories about loners in Had I a Hundred

standing. William Goyen drew very much the same breath and has suffered even greater neglect. Born in 1915 in Trinity, 80 miles north of Houston in the cast Texas wetnds, he died in 1983, and his British reputation is almost entirely posthur

None of Goyen's work was quite so purely autobiographical as his first novel, The House of Breath, published exactly 40 years ago. It is the chronical of Boy Ganchion's coming to terms with his native place (Trinity becomes "Charity") and with his need to find a language, or "breath", commensurate with it.

Some readers have found Goyen's style a shade too breathless and rhapsodic (Stephen Spender

BREATH By William Goyen Serpent's Tail, £7.99

ery acutely identified an element f "hysteria" in his imagination).

high-camp of James Purdy or sub-

figures who inhabit them. His

Mouths, are all the more effective

for being far removed from the

It is tempting to say of The House

Breath what T.S. Eliot said of

juna Barnes's Nightwood, that it

was the kind of novel that appealed

primarily to people who read poetry, except that, despite Eliot's

disclaimer, this has always been

taken as a criticism. As with

Faulkner, it often is not clear how

much Goyen is in control of his

material and how much possessed

by it - "I never said anything, but

only waited for some speech that

the breath of the house was

breathing into me."

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normal conventions of realism.

Allbecrushing intellect

Andrei Navrozov

THE myth that Hitlerite Germany waged a "preventive war" against the Soviet Union has become a vital component of anti-Communist ideology employed by world imperialism to camouflage its own militaristic essence. Bourgeois propaganda continues to warn about the "expansionist plans of the Soviets", and the "Soviet m litary threat". As the General Secretary of the Central Committee of the CPSU, Mikhail Gorbachov, remarked on the solemn occasion of the fortieth anniversary of the Soviet people's victory in the Great Patriotic War: "The malicious myth of a 'Soviet military threat', once loudly mouthed by the Nazis, is alive to this day."

JKS

The reader's reaction to the opening paragraph of this review is complex. He knows that Mikhail Gorbachov has a new and different title, and that terms like "anti-Communist ideology" or "bourgeois propaganda" have all but vanished of late, even from the official Soviet vocabulary. On the other hand, be knows equally well that the "Soviet military threat" is , more, if only because he believes that the Soviet economy is in a shambles. There is certainly no doubt in his mind that Nazi Germany waged a war of aggression against Russia, a traumatic experience that made its leaders mistrust the West. And if be is a professor of Soviet studies at St Antony's College, Oxford, he may even suspect that such mistrust is historic, its roots going back to the Tartar yoke, or at least Napoleon.

The answer to the question of whether or not "Hitlerite Germany waged a 'preventive war' against he Soviet Union" in June 1941 is ndeed a "vital component" of any pherent historical world-view. In apport of this claim, I now reveal the author of my opening paragraph. He is General Zhilin, writing in the Soviet Army newspaper Red Star on September 24, 1985, to rebut the thesis of Viktor Suvorov's Icebreaker, publicized in the RUSI Journal, a British military review, in June of that year. Since "bourgeois propaganda" is not mono-lithic, it is impossible to identify every perception of the general's "vital component" accepted as valid in the West, yet the startling thing is that contrary to his credal assertion, the sum total of all these perceptions is contiguous to his historical world-view, not ad-versarial to it. In short, everyone in the world agrees that the question is vital, yet everyone in the West accepts that the Red Star's anwer is ssentially correct.

·Viktor Suvorov is not arguing vith the *Red Star*. He is arguing vith every book, every article, every film, every Nato directive, every Downing Street assumption, very Pentagon clerk, every aca-demic, every Communist and anti-Communist, every neoconservative intellectual, every Soviet song, poem, novel, and piece of music ever heard, written, made, sung,

ICEBREAKER Who Started the Second World War? By Viktor Suvorov Translated by Thomas B. Beattie Hamish Hamilton, £16.99

from Melgunov on, Suvorov focuses on what is ostensihly an isolated issue. He proves that Stalin was using Hitler as his "icebreaker" to crush democracy in Western Europe, while preparing to invade Germany and occupy, or "lib-erate", Western Europe in the summer of 1941. Yet the issue is less isolated from the whole of Soviet foreign policy, and the whole of the West's response to it since 1941, than the issue of whether or not Lenin, Stalin, or for that matter Gorbachov, was or is a bad man.

I have not invoked the names of Euclid and Kant by accident. Icebreaker reads like a breathtakingly elegant theorem, Suvorov's intellect an industrial grinder of received wisdom reminiscent in its' power of Coleridge's favourite epi-thet for Kant, "Allbecrushing". On Suvorov's behalf, I challenge any publication, specialized or popular, to solicit a rebuttal of a single one of Icebreaker's syllogisms, providing its author - unlike the Red Star with equal space for an allbe-

crushing reply. One corollary attendant on Suvorov's argument deserves spe-cial mention. It shows that Stalin was neither mad nor a fool, and comes rather close to my own conviction that he was, in fact, a strategist of genius. "You are the last admirer of Stalin left on this earth, my friend," the Oxford historian Norman Stone once told me. "My father was probably the only man in Russia to have voted against Stalin when Stalin was alive," I answered, "and now that he is dead I see no reason to betray our family tradition of non-conformism." Because if Stalin was no



fool, perhaps Gorbachov is not, special." after all, a man we can do husiness with. If he was no madman perhaps those who believe that today's Soviet economy is in a shambles are themselves emotionally unhalanced And

IF TOM Driberg's name is better known today than that of many living and major politicians (let alone dead and minor ones), that has a lot to do – as the title of this book implies – with his in-discretions. His lasting achieve-ment was slight. Without his indiscretions there would have been a niche for him in the temple been a niche for him in the temple of British socialism, probably in a side chapel; and Anglo-Catholicism would have granted him a panel of stained glass. But it is unlikely that he would have been felt worthy of such an entertaining and brilliantly written biography as this one. Yet there could have been a bit more to

him than meets the eye. All Tom Driberg ever wanted, Francis Wheen tells us, was to commit fellatio. Actually that wasn't quite the limit of his fancy: he liked his fellation to be working-class and, if possible, with workingclass men previously unknown to him; and he relished the danger in committing what was, for most of committing what was, for most of his life, an offence punishable with imprisonment. Almost as im-portant as the gratification itself was the sense of getting away with it. Many favourite Driberg tales turn not so much on the act itself as on narrow squeaks in its perfor-

Doubtless his mother was to hlame. An early escapade, gleefully described by its perpetrator, was designed to epater not so much the bourgeoisie as Mrs Driberg. On holiday with Driberg mère (the story goes), young Tom climbed to

The boy who wanted to shock his mother

Ben Pimlott

TOM DRIBERG: His Life and Indiscretions By Francis Wheen Chatto & Windus, £18

the top of a lighthouse alone. There he met a handsome keeper: "Conlater the family was reunited. "What a long time you were up there, dear." "Well, it was a lovely view, mother." In later life, the narrative repeated itself often, with the Establishment standing in for mum

Such anecdotes, of course, needed an audience. Many found their way into Driberg's scatologi-cal (and posthumously published) memoirs, *Ruling Passions*, which were written for a fat fee when the uddet upperbalance and on his upper elderly reprobate was on his uppers. How many of them are true, and how many wishful thinking? Driberg's compulsive sexual habit is beyond dispute, and so is his brazenness: but much was probably

embroidery, and the author of this biography may have been too easily tempted by his subject's selfportrait as a decadent drifter.

Ruling Passions presented Tom's journey through life as a succession of picaresque accidents. Yet it was not chance that caused Driberg, well known for his Daily Express William Hickey gossip column, to stand for Parliament as an independent, at a time (during the wartime electoral truce) when he could beat the system and win; that took him into the Labour Party in time to benefit from the 1945 landslide; and that gained him a coveted place on Labour's Executive - all within eight years. The reality, indeed, seems to have been one of hard work (he was a passionately careful writer), political horse-sense, and shrewd career traces.

Where many politicians hide their vulnerabilities under a cloak of competence and conviction, with Driberg it was the other way round. The cynicism was only partly genuine. While dismissing the Chapman Pincher notion that Driberg was some kind of double-agent (not even MI5 or the KGB



Driberg: "He was a good man"

could be so silly), Wheen points to a similarity between Driberg and his friend Guy Burgess in character: both combined a hatred of the middle-class from which they sprang with a hand-biting love of aristocracy, and a sympathy for the sunken mass. In Driberg's case the

concern for the proletariat, though patriotic, had its comic side; as in his exultation of the valiant British Tommy during the Korean War. which had obvious homoerotic overtones. But his anger at injustice - often involving people who had fallen foul of the law - was sincere and effective. At the same time, his outsiderdom equipped him with a sharp eye for the pomposity and cant of others (if not always of himself).

Wheen linked Driberg to "a recognizable male homosexual subculture in the Anglo-Catholic movement". There has also been, of course, a similar sub-culture in left-wing politics. Yet Driberg was not marginal to the socialist movement: he was part of the main-stream. Not only did he manage to gain election to Labour's NEC, he remained one of its most popular members for 22 years. At a time when active Labour Party members were more politically serious than today, that says something about him or them.

Perhaps they were simply conned; alternatively they were able to see through the artifice. Or a bit of both. Wheen's book suspends the final judgement on Driberg between the verdict of Evelyn Waugh ("satanic") and that of A.J.P. Taylor ("If I were asked if I had ever known a good man, I should reply: "Yes, Tom Driberg was a good man'."); and the reader is left with him as a part-sinister, part luic more part-compating part-ludicrous, part-compelling joker in the political pack.



BRECHT is the gangster of 20th-century literature. His energy, his legerdemain, his brutality - all these odd qualities can be found demonstrated in the pages of this volume of poems and songs from his plays. They are odd, perhaps, only in modern terms. Compare Brecht with Villon or Rimbaud, and he begins to look less strange. He was without doubt the greatest German poet of his generation, and there is a school of thought -

not entirely political in tone --which holds that he was also the greatest dramatist Germany has ever produced, not forgetting Kleist and Schiller. It is as a poet that John Willet, his editor and translator, here invites us to consider him, in a volume intended as a companion to the splendid Bertolt Brecht: Poems 1913-1956, issued by the same publisher some 14 years ago. What we have now are some 170 additional poems and songs taken from the plays, and admirably Englished. As John Willet says: "Many of us still find the songs, with their marvellous settings and

their power Io attract outstanding performers, the simplest and most direct way into all Brecht's work. Hear them, and at once you know the man was something very

Ohl Moon of Alabama We now must say good-bye We've lost our good old mamma must Oh! You know why. I don't think that this absolutely needs either Weill's music or Lenya's voice to achieve the spinechilling effect which for me it always has when I bear recordings of Mahagonny. Nor, in an even stranger way, is it quite necessary for the auditor or reader to know that Brecht is satirizing certain traditions of American popular music and culture. What we encounter here is a magic that transcends its conscious intentions. Brecht's intellectual Marxism was always at best transformed by a temperamental anarchism, which means that even when he set out to write propaganda he could not keep the poetry ont. The result is

whore in various demeaning ways

which she enjoys immeasurably.

Cerabati tiles and White House

towels, and sighed. Her bathroom

was the one room of the house in

So why does Julie Burchill - the

author of a lucrative and hugely

over-rated column in a Sunday

paper, in addition to countless

which she felt at home."

POETRY **Robert Nye**

BERTOLT BRECHT Poems & Songs from the Plays Edited and mainly translated hy John Willet Methuen, £17,99 COLLECTED POEMS By Enoch Powell Bellew Publishing, £9.95

think of another 20th-century writer capable of writing stuff of such sheer singability. Auden, for instance, appears anaemic and academie in comparison, as well as heing Brecht's rather feeble shadow Enoch Powell is, of course, on a

quite different political tack, and probably hy temperament a gentleman. He wrote verses only when young, but his Collected Poems, as now put together with a foreword and a postscript, show his talent in this direction to have been genuine if undeniably slight. Housman and Tennyson, as he notes himself, are the principal influences, but the best of his lines combine that kind of English sadness with an Attie grace:

But when the spring to hill and



Hot conservation issue: the destruction of the rainforest, as viewed by illustrator Tony Ross

Green without the grim

CHILDREN .

Brian Alderson

THE YOUNG GREEN

CONSUMER GUIDE

By John Elkington and Julia Hailes

Illustrated by Tony Ross

Gollancz, £4.99

to be moved by the prettily

illustrated information that meth-

ane levels rise when animals fart).

CHILDREN'S books have always offered hospitality to homespun philosophers, and Green issues have, for the last 20 years or so, had them queuing at the door. Picturebook admonitions, such as Helen Cowcher's recent Antarctica (Andre Deutsch, £5.95), have been especially prevalent; but now it seems that more direct appeals are in

order. (I hope, though, that not too

It then proceeds to a long series ot intelligent and manageable sugges-tions for ways in which children can help. I particularly liked the revival of the old dodge of getting. the young to persuade their elders

to reform. The authors' tacit acceptance that solving Green issues is, in some ways, more difficult than doing nothing about them at all, gives the book an honest sobriety.

issued, produced, or born during the last 50 years. For this reason alone, Icebreaker is the most original work of history it has been my privilege to read. In and of itself, of course, originality does no more than whet our appetite for truth.

I can only say that this book is equal to the mind-boggling claim it makes on the reader's attention. It cannot be compared with Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn's Gulag Archipelago or Robert Conquest's Great Terror, because its revelations are fundamental to the understanding of totalitarianism. The book's significance lies in its phenomcvological approach, which uncovers the essence of totalitarianism - strategic deception - with analytical rigour that would make Euclid, not to mention Kant, recognize Suvorov as a spiritual peer. To be sure, like every other picoeer historian of Soviet Russia

not least, if the history of the 20th century has been written, and nonconformists who strive to reopen debate are merely neo-Nazi revisionists, why does Suvorov, apparently a neo-Stalinist revision-ist like myself, so vex General

Zhilin? Going against the tide of editorial opinion, as Winston Churchill once went against it, David Owen wrote recently that "what we have witnessed in Moscow over the last decade is a transfer of power from the Communist Party to the KGB" Discrediting the Party", he went on, was done in part by "pinning the blame for economic decay on Stalin's legacy". Not tied to the Kremlin by a special relationship, Dr Owen is an honest man reading the newspapers more attentively sometimes coarse, and frequently than the rest of us. When he readsbanal, hut both coarseness and Suvorov, he may well become the banality seem part of the price this Churchill of our time. poet is prepared to pay. I cannot

many of them will be like the recent Returned in warmth and rain, The torture of the trees in bloom Stung me to speech again.

The drawback to these poems is their technical conventionality, and the fact that constraint in itself never becomes for the poet a source of inspiration. Powell's merit is that his poems are about something real and moving: the prospect of death in war, and then guilt at survival.

As to where the poet went, he would answer that the same voice may be heard in his politics: "It was an ex-poet whom my fellow countrymen still today, more fitfully, hear admonishing them still. The words, and the compulsion to utter them, are drawn, I suspect, from the same source, though long since hidden underground, as the poetry which has now been reprinted in this volume."

Blue Peter Green Book, published by the BBC, allied to Messrs Sainsbury's, which qualifies for some sort of prize as a waste of resources in itself. It has all the manic disorder of those avuncular adolescents who "present" children's television, scattering barely decipherable pictures across little patches of text and squawking out cries for action: "Form a group", "Never waste electricity". But nobody ever tells us what to do about heavy lorries, betching forth black fumes and driven by men who look like all-in wrestlers.)

Fortunately The Young Green Consumer Guide avoids much of this ill-directed enthusiasm, Although it costs no more than the Blue Peter book it is far more substantial in its coverage of relevant topics, and far more rational in the way that it discusses them.

A second s

PAPERBACKS

beautifully written crime novel. I suspect we are in for a proliferation of female private eye investigators - the success of Sara Paretsky has seen to that. In Ladies' Night (Virago, £4.99), Elisabeth Bowers's heroine, Meg Lacey, a divorced mother of teenage children with a conscience and an empty bank account, is asked to trace a missing girl. The search involves her in the strange night world of Vancouver, where young girls sell sexual favours to survive and child. prostitution, pornography and drugs create a frightening background for a private detective who K also a mother. This is a lightly crafted story, often witty and fast moving. My prediction is that Meg Lacey is sure to survive the coming deluge of American female investigators with which the British public

is about to be inundated. In Baby Dell Games (Headline, £2.99) Margaret Maron's heroine, Sigrid Harald, is a licutenant in the New York Police Department. We are presented with a cool professional detective who, again by a quirk of fortune, is called in to investigate the killing on stage of a brilliant young dancer. This is another locked-room mystery with the cast supplying the main suspects. It is perhaps unfortunate that Maron and Graham should have been published simultaneously. K re we have none of that meticulous examination of character, that careful arrangement of plot and counter plot, the interesting unfolding of the detection process. Maron's heroine remains a slightly wooden character, while her probing into possible motives fails to bring the actors to life. 3

Killer Pope also ends up dead in the bed they are sharing, and so Susan marries his son - who shouldn't, I bimbo on suggest, make too many long-term plans. The unremitting awfulness of Susan is paraded over nearly 400 pages, and is studded with uothe loose pleasant - and unerotic - sexual **Joseph Connolly** set-pieces in hotel rooms, night clubs and dustbin-strewn alleys; quite shocking crimes are commit-AMBITION ted against perfectly innocent bottles of Krug. We also have to plod through the leaden litany of mandatory brand

names: "Susan swirled the Czech & Speake bath oil in her Delafon bath and settled back with a bar of their state-of-the-art grey soap. She looked around at her Zehnder radiator, Schneider cahinets,

By Julie Burchill Corgi, £3.99

articles in all our trendier monthlies - stoop to writing this bilge THE protagonist in this ill-written about a humourless nymphoand sordid little tale is Susan Street, deputy editor of a sleazy tabloid, maniac, whose only sense of shame stems from her possession of an The Sunday Best. Her ambition is to be editor, she therefore kills the outdated Filofax? More money, of course - for there is no question that this book existing editor in the bed they are sharing, and agrees with the paper's proprietor (an American who is will be a huge paperback bestseller, despite the fact that many of the called Tobias X. Pope, I'm afraid) punters expecting a harmlessly titillating holiday read in the to undergo six tasks so that she may assume the editorial chair. The first vein of Jackie Collins or Shirley of these is to have her head tattooed Conran will be not so much with the word "Sold", and the remainder all require her to act as a disappointed as repelled.

A woman's place

AT FIRST sight 29 Inman Road looks like another of those comforting excursions into the past that must, like the BBC World Service, considerably cut down the national consumption of sleeping pills. Cheerful cockney aunts and uncles, smail terrace houses, corner shops, escape via grammar school - the

predictability is part of the charm. But Ena Chamberlain's account of her South London childhood in the 1920s has an uneasy edge to it. Its colour and humour are tinged with the foreboding that imaginative children often feel, and before Ena had reached her teens the foreboding became reality with her father's sudden death.

She was the awkward little afterthought of the family, a bright, skinny child. Her father owned the local laundry, which gave the family a special standing in the small, shabby community, cleanliness being next to Godliness.

At home, however, it was a matriarchal society, and the book's life comes from the women in it particularly Ena's mother with her wry humour, innocent passion for clothes, small snobberies, and chronic inability to finish a sentence, which seems to have produced echoes in Ena's own rather staccato style. On Sundays the house was alive with aunts who settled snugly into the kitchen to gossip, giggle and read the tea leaves. Uncles came too, but they seem pale figures by comparison, and were relegated to the front room. Ena was sent off to Sunday

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29 INMAN ROAD By Ena Chamberlain Virago, £5.99

Hazel Leslie

school to get her out of the way. Sometimes, out of sheer bore-dom with the Church of England, she and her friend René tried somewhere else. At the Anchor Mission a bulky man got up to tell - with some prompting from the minister - how he had given up the booze ("Jesus! Yeah! That's what done it! Bloody Jesus! Gor bless 'Im. Ta, mate!"). The Methodists were cannier with their recruitment: they showed a film.

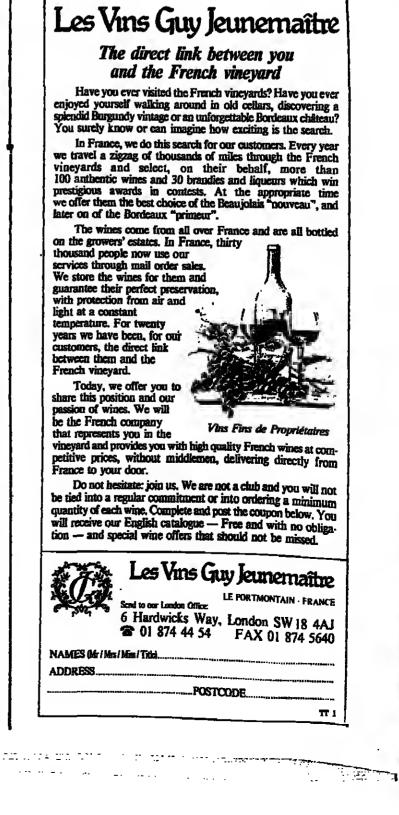
Finally, with the encouragement of her sixth-form teacher, the inspired Miss Howard, Ena won a scholarship to Christ's Hospital, but failed the medical. She had had TB. In a way, as all the family agreed, it was a relief that she wasn't going off to such a posh place. Much better to go to the grammar school like everyone else.

At the interview Ena told the headmistress of Christ's Hospital that she wanted to be "an author", and one can't help wondering what happened to that original ambition in the 60 years before this book was published. A brief note says only that "after matriculating she became (reluctantly) a civil servant". On the evidence she is not just an author, but also a writer. I think Miss Howard would be proud.

"The Issues", it says, and launches into an account of current concerns

Exclamation marks are healthily avoided - and Tony Ross's coloured caricatures assure us that Green does not necessarily have to with a fair degree of unemotional be Grim. objectivity (unless you are prepared

Needless to say, there is also a full explanation of the eminently Green pedigree in the matter of printing and binding.







THE ARTS

Kyung-Wha Chung has lost little of her iron determination in 20 years. Profile by Richard Morrison

edicated to the ones she loves

bese days, the classicalmusic world tends to ape bad pop-business habits. A boy or girl who is musically gifted and photogenic is chosen to be fam-ous. When that is achieved, the "star" is then expected to turn in the great performances that will justify the hype. A more sensible order - great-

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ness first, fame later - was the rule until comparatively recently. Twenty years ago this week, a 22-year-old violinist played the Tchaikovsky Concerto io the Festival Hall with the LSO and André Previn. She had never

Andre Frevin. She had never performed in Europe before, and had no recording contract. The audience was entranced – partly because they saw a tiny, beautiful Korean girl, but mostly because they heard violin-playing of a power and passion rarely encountered. Three days later, Kyung-Wha Chung had received 30 offers of major engagements. European tours and a record contract sooo followed; a great international career was launched. Tomorrow she returns to the Festival Hall, but the contrast between herself now and then is striking. She approached the 1970 concert as a student, fanatically dedicated almost to the exclusion of everything else. She had begun learning the violin at seven; by the age of eight she had played a Mozart concerto with the Secul Philharmonic.

When her family emigrated to the United States, she was sent to study with the famous violin teacher Ivan Galamian in New York. There she stayed for seven years, acquiring the Galamian "big sound", and massing the colossal stamina needed to play, for example, the Brahms concerto "bit by bit, like a weightlifter training to lift 300 pounds". So, by the time of that Festival Hall début, her mind and her technique formed an unshakeable alliance of virtuosity. Beneath the deceptive "Oriental petal" appearance lay an iron resolve. Did she miss out on a "normal"

childhood? "I did not think so, because playing the violin was all I wanted to do. Self-doubts? Only about whether I would be good enough to have a solo career, and worrying because I knew I would never be happy if I was not good enough."

Yet after more than a dozen years on the top-class solo circuit, the steely single-mindedness relented. She married an English diamond merchant, Geoffrey Leg-gett, moved to Kent, and, at the age of 36, started a family. Now she imposes o strict ration on her playing engagements. The driven perfectionist who ate, breathed and byed music has learnt to tolerate two small boys racing into her studio on tricycles while she

practises her double-stoppings. She admits that 15 years ago she would have found it impossible to believe that her career could become secondary to such an extent.

Perhaps it was inevitable. Al-though the Chung family is one of the world's great musical dy-nasties – her younger brother, Myung-Whun, replaced Daniel Barmheim en unin dimensionel Barenboim as music director of the Paris Bastille Opera in famous circumstances last year, and her older sister, Myung-Wha, is a distinguished cellist – it is also a "family" family. Kyung-Wha's six brothers and sisters have over 40 children between them. From being a role model for

vomen violinists in the extremely competitive, male-dominated solo world (she was one of the first), and for Far Eastern performers breaking into top-class Western classical music (she was the first), Kyung-Wha Chung has become an inspiration for all women musicians who face the "career or family" dilemma.

Unusually among musicians, she believes that what a child prodigy brings to music is com-plete in itself, later experience may change interpretation, but not necessarily improve it. "When Menuhin played the Beethoven concerto at 11, would you say that he was a prodigy, or an artist? You

are born with a phenomenal gift; it is inexplicable. But people do like an artist to explain why be has done this or that. If he is so young that his actions are all intuitive, and he cannot explain, they say be is immature. Yet when you hear a tremendous prodigy playing a concerto, it has everything: it is purc, untouchable.

"When I was young I just got up and did it. As I grew older, the professional side took over. Now, I can explain to myself what I want, work at it, and produce a high technical and expressive standard. But perhaps as an artist I am not completely happy, because the experience remains at a professional level."

> yung-Wha Chung has always had an extraordinary ability to startle the car with un-expected tonal colour-

ings, to move from a burning brightness of timbre to dark intimacy in the course of a single bar, and to use a highly-developed bow control to articulate a passage with the subtlety of Gielgud reading a Shakespeare sonnet. That is a skill, moreover, which she deploys convincingly over a wide repertoire: she is a superb interpreter of the Elgar concerto (a piece which most top violinists steer clear of), yet at the Proms this summer she will be tackling the spiky Second Violin Concerto by Bartók. "One strives for certain phrases or colours for years. You know inside your mind what you want, but it doesn't come. I can work for hours to get a precise

colouring on just one note. She seems to be stimulated by self-imposed hardship. There is, for instance, the case of her working studio. "We moved here two years ago, and the sound in this studio nearly drove me crazy with depression: it is two-dimensional, unresponsive, flat. Then I saw it as a challenge. Instead of bringing in the acoustician to change it and to give me comfort, I began to think; if I can produce different shades of colour here,

THEATBE

Jeremy Kingston

A Shayna Maidel

King's Head

THIS compassionate, finely mea-

sured play, by an author new to

this country, deals in a remarkably

original manner with the process



Kyang-Whe Chung: Korean violinist of formidable talent

how much better it will be in a coocert hall. Now, wheo I play in a concert, it all seems so much easier. I feel that I am floating on the sound, my senses are so heightened." Or there was the occasioo when

she changed her violin, one Guarneri for another, but with a big difference in character between them. "The present instrument I bought against the advice of people around me. The previous instrument was very beautiful and responsive. It was so much part of me that, it seemed, I only had to

Theatre to make the heart cheer

with her father, but leaving behind

her mother and a sister too ill to

family has prospered, the Polish half has all but vanished into the

gas chambers. The mother, aunts,

uncles, all are gone but the sister

Lusia, has survived. Brought to America to start her life, she

arrives in Rose's apartment carry-

ing a suitcase of Red Cross clothes

While the American half of the

think a certain sound: the violin responded before I put a bow to it! The new instrument was not so responsive, but it did have a bigger sound - and when you play in front of 100 musicians you need that. So for the last five years I have struggled to control it, to refine what I can do on it. Now, at last, I feel it does yield to my demand."

• Kyung-Wha Chung plays Bruch's First Violin Concerto with the London Philharmonic, directed by Klaus Tennstech, at the Festival Hall tomorrow at 7.30pm.

ent that Lusia (superbly played by

Trudy Weiss) is using her mem-

ories as constructive attempts to

draw past and present together.

We watch ber showing her dead

family around the apartment,

pointing out the food and the

clothes her sister presses her to

accept. Deliberately we are teased into wondering if Duvid (Simon

Cutter), whom she introduces to

her father and sister in the play's

Testament of suffering CONCERTS

Noël Goodwin LPO/Masur **Festival Hall**

TWO kinds of assault on our emotions were mounted by Kurt Masur conducting the London Philharmonic. One was by way of the romantic melancholy of Rachmaninov, the other through the fierce bitterness of Shostakovich in his Symphony No 13. The latter is a courageous work, given that it was written in the Soviet Union in 1962, because in it Shostakovich chooses to propagate the liberal thinking poems of Soviet dissident Yevgeny Yevtushenko.

They include, of course, the passionate indictment of anti-Semitism and, by extension, of all racial persecution, in the poem "Babi Yar", which has given the symphony its accepted subtitle. More telling in this performance, bowever, was the sharp playing of the satirical scherzo, "Humour",

Stephen Pettitt

Knijken Quartet Purcell Room

IF THE Kuijken Quartet is to be taken as one of the better examples of a period-style Classical String quarter - aod with Sigiswald Kuijken and bis brother Wieland as first violinist and cellist it should be - then that particular school still has a little way to go before it can rival its modern-instrument counterpart for technical security. Too often in this British-debut recital of Haydn and Mozart, high notes played with little vibrato were simply misplaced. Too often, too, the timbre tended more towards the scrawny than the sinewy.

Perhaps one answer might be that the quartet should invest slightly more heavily in vibrato, though of course without allowing it to attain the consistency and

wideness of later performance

Paul Griffiths

LSO/Tilson Thomas

Barbican

ARTURO Benedetti Michelangel

is one of that exalted band of

musicians whose performances

are preceded by requests not to

photograph and followed by

standing ovations. What happens

in between is rather less predict-

though the men's voices from the London Philharmonic Choir sounded unduly solemn in their responses to the solo sloging of the Aage Haugland, a bass of grave dignity and tonal beauty, if not

REVIEW 39

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always of cutting force. He suggested more sorrow than anger at the patient drudgery of women's lot "In the Store", which forms the symphony's Adagio, but "Fears" acquired a new and different kind of topicality. The conductor uncovered the intensity of feeling at the heart of music which speaks volumes not just in

tragic awareness but in the ul-timate hope of justification. To begin the concert Peter Donohoe was the kiod of pianist to redeem the musical worth of Rachmaninov's Third Concerto by keeping its easy sentiment vithin bounds, even if the conductor's gliding rhythm at the start almost turned the opening ideas into something oddly close to a foxtrot. Later, the music's tangibly Russian qualities were brought to the fore, during and after a grandly played cadenza, and with keenly articulated dynamics, there was much to enjoy.

practice. Or perhaps the problem of insidity might be solved by hearing the quartet io a more sympathetic, smaller room.

The pair of Mozart quartets which the Kuijkens chose, K428 in E flat and K465 in C (the "Dissonance"), are both indisputably masterpieces, and their response to the dark agonies of the opening movement of the E flat work and, particularly, to its wonderful, slow movement, was clearly intensely felt. Any possibility of a wilting of tension was effectively preveoted here through careful phrasiog and articulation. Curiously, however, such care did not always prevail, and for the finale of the "Dissonance", which cootaios a seemingly infinite number of repetitions of its basic idea at the original pitch, these players were unable to react with the

liveliness and the burnour which such a Haydn-like feature would seem to demand. It was a disappointing conclusion to a performance that had otherwise been full of character.

pressed on hy Michael Tilson Thomas and the orchestra, but at the piano nothing happened.

Such a negative approach has its own fascination, and will occasionally find support in the text. At the climax of the slow movement, for instance, Beethoven gave Michelangeli the opportunity to respood to ripe, sumptuous playing from the orchestra with detached, nonchalant scales, though his disregard of Andrew Marriner's beautiful solo clarinet

in the finale was almost cruel.

alc achievis esterday. A: England 1 bt H Friefing, E R Schettar, 9-6 I ber Paym, 5-6 M Vertogen, 9-0 d S. Switzertand 0 (A Davies bt 2 -3: A Evene bt 0 ors bt A Metron, 9-3: O Ryan be -3: G Steward 1 Paraconis, 9-1) (W Hoasy bt 7 -3: G Steward 5. Andorra 0; C. France 5.



Name for a laugh RADIO

Martin Cropper

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JAKKI, Simon, another Simon, Gary, Steve, Mark, John, Nicky and Bob are the names behind the voices that daily keep Radio I spinning oo its axis. Radio 2, equally, relies on Steve, Chris, Derek, Judith, Mavis, David, Suc, Glen, John and Ken. Populist radio's fondness for forenames that do not unduly tax the tongue or the memory is no earnest of these wavebands' content, although a Marmaduke would find it hard to get employment as a disc jockey. In Noming Names (Radio Wednesday) Martio Wainwright footled with the notion that names determine character and that parents ignore the store of paio they may be laying up. There are a lot of infant Kylies

in Manchester - and no doubt in the rest of the English-speaking world -- and a commeosurate rash of nappied Jasons. But the first wave of Jasons surely derives from fans of Jason King, aka Peter Wyngarde, just as the first wave of Samanihas and Kellys followed the wake of High Society. To say that stardom and royalty

beget imitation is oot to say a great deal; the real question is why heroic names (for example, Cedric) decline over the generations into effeminacy, and pleas-ant-sounding oces (Sharon) be-come associated with the opposite. For those unable to come to terms with their handles, there exists a "workshop" where they can "learn to love their oames". A Party Political Broadcast by

the Conservative Party (same waveband and day) consisted of a domestic two-hander: he, oonetoo-bright ("Pah! This poll tax has caused a to-do!"); she, reasonable and informed as she talked him through the terrible unfairness of the rates and the blindiogly obvious advantages of the com-munity charge. This was a comedy that fragrance of sensuous delight and sharp-tempered mischief with sketch without a puochline. which the character epitomizes the

of becoming whole. Snrvivors of a Jewish family, divided and largely destroyed by the Holocaust, start to rebuild their lives, as a family and as individuals.

The play is set in the spring of 1946, in a Manhattan apartment where the wallpaper is printed with a millioo rose buds and the table is regularly piled with food.

It is a country bouncing with victory, as Barbara Lebow, the author, neatly puts it in a programme note, and a place where the scale of European suffering has yet to penetrate.

Rose Weiss, unthinkingly contented, has lived there since childhood, arriving from Poland

Coliseum

TELEVISION

Sheridan Morley

enon of recent times.

much of Jonathan Swift.

and a mind trembling with memories. As the two sisters gingerly

travel.

become reacquainted, the play progresses along a double course. The first few days in Manhattan are interpenetrated with mem-ories of the past. Whenever Rose scampers from the room, usually to fetch more food or chocolate to mix with the milk, the lighting alters and the dead mother, a dead girlfriend and Lusia's busband Duvid appear. Then the lights brighten and in comes Rose with

the chocolate. The author lessens the risk of too schematic an approach by beginning to play against expecta-tions, and it soon becomes appar-

final, infinitely touching scene, is also perhaps a survivor.

Rose (Laurel Lefkow) is reunited with her mother through an unexpected gift recalling her vanished childhood. In these scenes Lebow's quietly emotional dialogue sbows profound psychological truth, the finest example of which occurs when Lusia and her father (John Burgess) discover their first bond in the notebooks listing missing relatives that each of them carries as a precious, terrible witness.

Exquisitely acted and given a sensitively paced production by Lisa Forrell, A Shayna Maidel -Yiddish for "A Pretty Girl" - is theatre to make the beart cheer.

able especially when Miche angeli's appearances here are so rare. And of course that very rarity makes one anticipate some driving intentioo behind each performance that is vouchsafed.

But what was this? Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto dispatched in as cool and clipped a style as if the composer had been Stravinsky, though with more than occasional slips. From his first cotry Michelangeli was bolding phrases neatly apart, resisting any dynamic continuity and offering mechanical rhythms. The tone was uniformly dry and the counterpoint banally clear. The

though, in Prokofiev's Fifth Sympbooy, where the first and thirdmovements reached up to shocking outbursts of controlled orchestral savagery, underlined by an immensely powerful and blistering brass ensemble. The pro-gramme ootes' view of the work as "clearly optimistic" could not have been more decisively countered. There was much fine playing-from the muted violins running wistful veils into the wild scherzo from the firm woodwind group, and again from Andrew Marriner in the last movement hut always the context was one of compelled brutality and sarcasm.





Beating a vivid retreat

OPERA Hilary Finch

The Marriage of Figaro she heralds a performance of quicksilver wit and spirit, with THE retreat has at last been souoded for English National Opera's Figure, but it is going

down fighting. Only Valerie Steveo Page's Couot is no less Masterson's infinitely sad and

entire opera; and this before she has even uttered a oote. Caressiog her half-finished bridal veil, and at the same time pricking her finger on the needle,

only just the odd pout too many. It is, indeed, so wholehearted that she accidentally breaks the fan with which she chides Figaro, and at this rate will work her way through a few more.

interesting. He progresses from a pallid yet smouldering figure, strangely chilling in his bitterness. to the crescendo of rage which is his "Gia vinta la causa". This is one of his most successful roles to date, revealing a new edge of vocal character, and focusing the torment which is present in equal measure with caprice and folly in

Masterson's Countess provides its obverse, and her grave "Porgi amor" is beautifully sung. Her double act with Ethna Robinsoo's

Lesley Garrett as Susanna sturdy Cherubino is as searching

as ever. Figaro himself is cast on the peasant-duffer side: he is pleasingly if uninterestingly sung by the Australian baritone, Gregory Yurisich. Micbael Lloyd's baton could not quite tame the cast's high spirits, but there was a delightful Barbarina from Rosemary Joshua. She must be a potential Susanna for ENO's new production, in two years' time.

Smutty bubbles sold to a million

Because Viz has little editorial content outside of rude words in bubbles, the documentary makers decided to superimpose on it the conventions of the televisioo in-DRAWING heavily on Spinal vestigation. Accordingly, small-Tap, a brilliant tele-documentary screen celebrities such as Keith parody of films about rock-band Chegwin were seen trudging across backstage life, Viz the Doculiner-strewn beaches, baving had mentary (Channel 4) set out to tell. their careers apparently destroyed in the manner of World in Action. by Viz mockery, while parents and the story of the most eccentrically close relatives of the four editors triumphant publishing phenomwere interviewed about the devastation caused to their family lives by the success of the comic rag.

Viz is a scatological comic One of its inventors turns out to which sold 100 copies of its first issue in a Newcastle pub 10 years have been able, in a former life as a ago and now has a national botanist, to breed truly obscene circulation approaching a million. cactus plants. Another, asked by It consists largely of Beuno-style the investigator whether he felt guilty about becoming a mildrawings accompanied by bubble lionaire by peddling smut, gazed captions of considerable obscenity lengthily into the camera and and irreverence, though as Auappeared to give the question beron Waugh noted, probably in consideration and moral anguish the end no more shocking than before replying simply "No".

The programme was impressively sure of its targets, which is more than can always be said of its subject; and the solemnity of the iovestigative reporter, Philip Branston, was perfectly matched against the tearfully collapsing girlfriend and the lady from Bristol who regularly writes to the Queen demanding to have the whole thing stopped at once.

In the end, inevitably, Viz the Documentary told us more about the cliched camera angles of investigative tele-journalism than about an organ which seems to be overtaking Private Eye and Punch as the magazine of the satirical moment, an appalling prospect for those who still think that humour might possibly have something to do with verbal dexterity. At its best, lavatorial; at its worst, disgusting: that is not a criticism of Viz, it is the magazine's proudest boast.

gracious Countess remains from the original cast of Jonathan Miller's 1978 production: now, Rebecca Meitlis is reviving it for the last time, with a hard working, vividly matched ensemble which has characterized this production at its best. Lesley Garrett's, predictably, is the performance that 90 per cent of the audience will take home this production. with them. Her Susanna breathes

= 40 REVIEW

THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 5 1990

RECORDS

Paul Griffiths

the compact disc.

Ducasse).

Life on the open road

The spirit of cuit photo-grapher Herman Leonard hangs over the video of Andy Sheppard's big band. Handsomely lit and artfully edited, Katy Radford's production captures every last wisp of cigarette smoke as the 15-piece line-up of so-called "Rhythmical Personages" puts together the four tracks that make up the album.

The ad hoc group, built around Sheppard's familiar sextet, went on a brief tour last November. Radford's film, which could easily have been cut by about 20 mincontains the utes, obligatory scenes of life on the coach. Whether much is learnt about Sheppard's musicmaking is another The saxomatter. phooist is notoriously self-effacing, and in the commentary he confines himself to enthusing over the abilities of his colleagues, among them Chris Biscoe, Han Benniok and Claude

Deppa. There is very little explanation about his motives in forming the big band, or his earlier experience with the orchestras of Carla Bley, George Russell and Gil Evans.

The best point of comparison is Bley's receot live album, Fleur Carnivore, on which Sheppard was a guest soloist. Bley, however, is a far more experieoced hand

JAZZ UPDATE Sheila Jordan: Portrait of Sheila (Blue Note CDP7-89002) Reissued in time for the singer's latest UK appearances the 1962 album catches har at her best, with none of the selfindulgent vocalizing that mars some of her later outings.

Poncho Sanchez: Chile Con Soul (Concord CCD-4406) Tito Puente joins the percussion onslaught on a versatile collection which runs from "Con Migo" to a feir stab at street funk.

JAZZ **Clive Davis**

Andy Sheppard: Soft On The Inaida (Island Visual Arts) (baw, Andy Shepperd: Soft On The Insida (leland/Antilles AN8751) Roadside Picnic: For Mad Men Only (Novus PD74581) Thelonious Month: Genlus Of Modern Music, Volumes 1&2 (Blue Note CDP7-81510/1)



Rhythmical personage: the elusive Andy Sheppard

with large-scale charts. Sheppard's arrangements are not quite up to carrying such a load oo extended pieces, although his playing is as mpassioned as ever. Listeners who like their music spiced with extra helpings of

taken the British charts by

Garth Brooks: Garth Brooks (Capitol CI-90897)

country music; Brooks sounds like a second-string talent, but this is an attractive

A country twang is not

detrimental to a career in

storm

album

adrenalin may well enjoy the grandstanding solos by some of the other musicians. Otherwise, it

ROCK UPDATE Alannah Myles: Alannah Myles (Atlantic 781 956-1) Titles such as "Kick Start My Heart" say it all, With all the hoarse inflections of male heavy-metal vocalists, Myles has

Stevie Salas... Colorcode (Island ILPS9953) The latest group to follow the feshion of multi-racial rock. Inevitably, the music invites comparison with Jimi Hendrix, but Salas and his trio rarely menage to rise above their slick and superficial appeal.

A-Z GUIDE TO ROCK

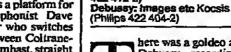
Part 28 of David Sinclair's collectors' A-Z, a guide to the essential albums of the most eoduring performers of rock. To qualify for inclusioo in this series, an act

P



is hard to see this album reaching far beyond the most committed Sheppard fans.

Roadside Picnic's second album comes with on even higher decibel rating, though it is all executed with a slickness reminiscent of Seventies progressive rock. Osten-sibly inspired by Steppenwolf (the novel, rather than the band), the album works best as a platform for the versatile saxophonist Dave O'Higgins, a player who switches back and forth between Coltranestyle bombast, straight



Thelonious Monk's sessions for Blue Note still have the power to shock and surprise, even at e distance of 40 years. While bebop sessions from the period sound increasingly like museum-pieces, Monk's work grows in stature, escaping all the conventional cate-

bop and jazz-funk.

gories. With the inclusion of alternate takes from such master-pieces as "Skippy", "Four In One" and "Criss Cross", the reissue will be of

particular interest to collectors. First-time buyers should be aware that, once again, there is even better value on offer oo the budget-price Giants Of Jazz compact disc, Thelonious Monk -- The Composer, a compilatioo which includes the best of the Blue Note output, as well as outstanding





RK

Marvellously, dangerously slow tempi: Rattle conducts Debussy

Night birds

magical. Partly this comes from Rattle's slow speeds - mar-vellously. dangerously slow in music which could so easily fall apart but here never does, thanks to the iotelligeoce spread among the players. Just as important. though, is the superfine balance which agaio cootributes a feeling of space, so that string oetworks are seen through burblings of woodwidds, or vice versa. Remarkable, too, is Rettle's realization of what Boulez once called the "double respiratioo" of

Schubert: Schwanengesan Schreier/Schiff (Decca 425 612-2) Schubert: Hyperion Edition Vol 6 Rolfe Johnson/Johnson (Hyperion CDJ33006)

jour de fête" as an ebuilieot comedy, with the ewkward rhythms made to seem delibcrately gauche, the instrumentation physical and robust. One must hope that Rattle and his orchestra will follow this wholly splendid record with more Debussy.

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Mitsuko Uchida's first Debussy record, austerely but abundantly confined to the 12 Etudes that were his last works for solo piano, also leaves one hoping for successors. She, too, has oothing to do with half-lights but only with fierce exactnesses, and her lack of conventional elegaoce is sometimes disconcerting: in, for instance, the jolting, spread way she occasionelly releases chords. Against that, though, this is play-ing in which no chord, no note is taken for granted, in which each piece becomes a journey full of newness and surprise.

In the study in sixths, for example, regioos of great clarity, luminosity and spaciousness can suddenly give way to a finicky business, and the study in opposed sonorities rather similarly breathes in interplay, with rhapsodic exultation disappearing into something like distant horn calls. The contrast can equally be simultaneous, as when the grandeur of the study in octaves is presented with continuiog thoughtfulness, almost as if Uchida were considering every element while putting the music together (and yet in her breathtaking account of "Pour les huit Doigts" there surely is not time for that). One also finds oneself rehearing how adventurous Debussy's harmony is, not least in the eighth and last studies, while at other times, especially in the study in fourths, Uchida's rhythmic eagerness shows us. Messiaen's birdsong pieces already in embryo - or perhaps one should say in egg.

Zoltan Kocsis's Debussy recital depends on more usual resources of fluency and colour, and one is far less aware than with Uchida that everything is being generated by 10 fingers at a keyboard: the playing is at once more natural and more abstracted. It is also, to be sure, very delectable, and the choice of earlier and later pieces the Arabesques, D'un Cahier d'esquisses, L'Isle joyeuse and others – nicely complements the two volumes of Images.

ing programming. Rolfe Johnsoo's' mellifluous, indigo-bloomed tenor palls only once or twice wheo e rather self-conscious, glutinous legato creeps into a song like "Der Knabe in der Wiege". Elsewhere, a searching and ouance-revealing cantabile line stands up to even the simplicity of the searching first



bee that wants to pollinate every flower in the field, part of him likes to bend his classical piano training in the service of heavy, techno-flash rock; another part likes to pretend that he is Ray Charles;

slipped out of sight around the last beod. There is also a wooderful sensation of orchestral space io this recording, with the percussioo at the back capable of producing the most delicate effects (the cymbal player is a virtuoso of pianissimo) which still register.

Indeed, altogether the recording is distinguished by this combination of extreme exquisiteness with immediate presence. The score is, of course, composed in veils of sound and here reodered as such. but I have never before heard a performance which revealed so much of the detail of the stitchiog, nor one in which the effect, paradoxically, was always so

the partnership between

Peter Schreier and Andras

Schiff, carefully ourtured in

recitals and by festivals like the

Hohenems Schubertiade, has now taken to disc, and with predictably

stimulating results. Schreier, with

his platinum-tipped tenor and

discreetly literate approach to

Lieder, and Schiff, with his own

the central slow movement, "Les Parfums de la nuit", is again miraculously slow and yet vividly detailed and immediate. Maybe even more unusual, but conircly convincing, is the performance of the subsequent "Le Matin d'un

movement itself ripples out of

T

borne io the lacerating self-recogoition of the "eig oe Gestalt". More delight io the quality of

some of Debussy's music, the

sense that it is slow and fast at the

same time, or that a long rhythm

as of oar movements is joined

with the play of water and light.

All these qualities of

sumptuousness and delicacy are

agaio present in the Images, where

odd phrases on a flute, could once have been considered a revelation.

Yet the band's debut album, This Was (1968), was exactly that, injecting a dose of jazz – notably Roland Kirk's "Ode To A Cuckoo" – into the veins of the blues-rock style that was feshionable at the time, and introducing the sound of the flute to active units, and introducing the sound of the fide to rock in' roll. As well as enjoying three Top 10 hits within eight months — "Living In The Past", "Sweet Dream" and "Witches' Promise", collected on Original Masters in 1985 — Tuli topped the chart in 1969 with Stand Up, an elbum of unmitigated excellence. Despite the colossal success which followed especially in America, it was dembili from followed, especially in America, it was downhill from that point on.

Appeal: Billy Joel

and yet another that he is a purveyor of straightforwerd, high-class pop like his biggest UK hit "Uptown Girl" - Incor-

porated, along with "Tell Her About It", on An innocent Man (1983). His problem is in convincing people like the Rolling Stone critic who described him as "e vaudevillian piano man and mimic" that he has something genuine to say. Perheps he comes closest to doing genuine to say. Perheps he comes closest to doing so on The Stranger (1977) which, es well as the million-selling "Just The Way You Are", boasts material such es "Scenes From An Italian Res-taurant", "She's Always A Woman", and the title track, which touches the lodestone of a deeper level of incentation of inspiration.

NEXT WEEK: Elton John, B. B. King

sections and luminous way with Schubert's solo piano music, make this collectioo of Schubert's swansongs uniquely revelalory.

For the gentle, outdoor settings of the poet Relistab, they bring to the surface the nuances of movement which are the lifeblood of these songs: the whispering breezes, murmuring streams and shimmering light writtee into the music of pieces like "Liebes-botschaft" and "Frühlingsschn-sucht". In Schiff's hands (and on his sweet-voiced Bösendorfer), "Standchen" becomes a true serenade, matched by a vocal panache

Jumbo crossword solution

on Schreier's behalf to which this song is too seldom treated.

When it comes to the darker, more bitter Heine settings. Schreier hones the distinctive blade io his voice against the properly bass-weighted accom-paniments of Schiff, "Der Doppelganger", for instance, with its abysm of psychical fear, is not the casiest choice for a tenor. Schiff compensates for any lack of darker timbre or weight, while Schreier pierces its closing lices with a cry of pain which has already been

Schiff's accompaniment to "Der Wanderer an der Mond", a song omitted by Anthooy Rolfe Johosoo in his disc of oocturnal Schubert. The decisioo was made, perhaps, on the assumption that the song is more about wanderiog than about the moon; and, anyway, Johnsoo and Johnson are more ioteot on uncovering what lurks in the Schubertian shadows in this, the sixth volume of

Hyperioo's fine Schubert Edition. All the hallmarks of the series, due for completion in 1997, are there: the conscientious yet vividly readable commentaries, the elighted discoveries, the satisfy-

WORD-WATCHING

WORL-WAICHING SPHRAGISTIC (a) Relating to seals or signet rings, and the science of their study, from the Greek sphragis a seal: "His mutvalled knowledge of

HORST (c) A block of the earth's crust that has remained in position while the ground around it has either sub-sided or been folded into

sphragistic archaelogy."

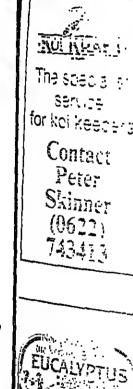
versioo of "Abends unter der Linde", or the minute, everchanging liocs and patternings of "Des Fischers Liebesglück".

The rarities, which are so much the joy of this series, include all three possible sections of Schubert's Ossian setting, "Die Necht", with its less inspired "Chieftan" continuation and its originally published pendant, the "Jagd-lied". Both here, and in the final "Zur Guten Nacht", e small malevoice choir unexpectedly appears: exactly what they are up to, I shall leave you to discover for yourself.

Hilary Finch

stationis

mountains by pressure against its solid sides, from the German *borst* s beap or lamp: "Horst range in size and width from a few inches for menu wides." to many miles. RHOPALIC (c) A verse having each word a syllable longer than the one before, from the Greek rhopalon a club, growing thicker towards the end, e.g. Ansooins: "Spes Dens actervac



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GLASGOW'S GETTING THAN NEW PRLEANS.

July 8th, Jazz musician and BB King will be 4th annual Internationa covering all styles of ja Dixieland to bebop, it's e naring Soant -

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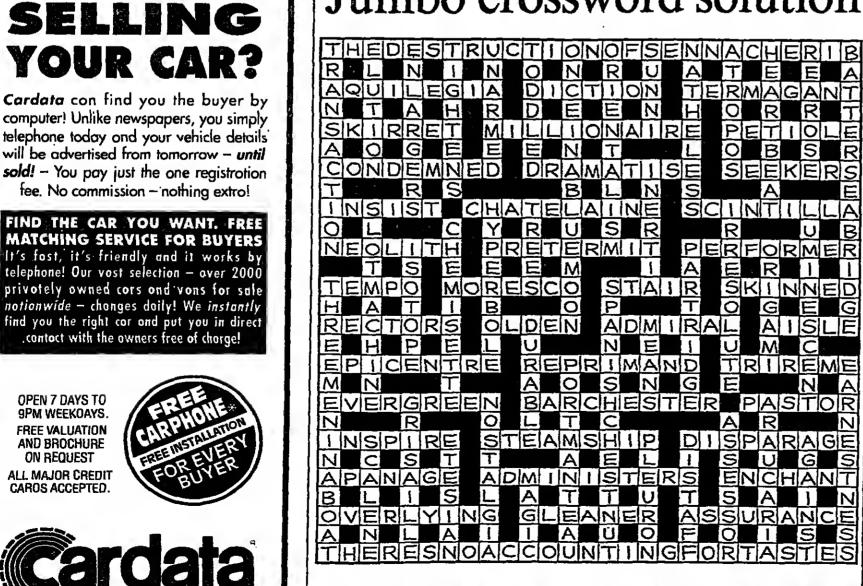
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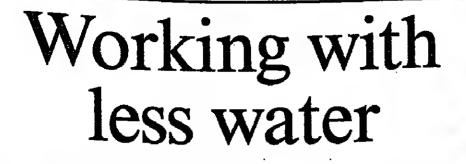
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Here is the solution to the Easter Jumbo crossword published on Saturday April 14. The five winners, who each receive a prize of £50, are Kathryn de Belle, of Tintern Court Tintern Avenue, Manchester; George Estcourt, Friend Street, east London; J.P. Hendry, Hall Farm Close, Stockfield, Northumberland; J. Batsford, Mead Way, Coulsdon, Surrey; and A.J.W. Ritchie, Verland Green Cottage, Baltonsborough, Glastonbury, Somerset. A new Bank Holiday Jumbo crossword appears today on page 42

GARDENING

Francesca Greenoak visits an exhibition tracing the history of the capital's gardens



محذامن الأحل

followed by an unusually dry spring has already led to water restrictions in Kent, with others possible elsewhere if there is not substantial rainfall soon. To many gardeners, hose prohibitions represent a disaster, so we shnuld perhaps consider, instead of piecemeal arrangements with butts and bathwater, a complete revision of our garden habits.

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We were nnt always so dependent on hoses. A Hertfordshire neighbour can remember a time before there was "company water" on her farm and drinking water had to be hauled from a well. Thinking of long, hot Edwardian summers, 1 asked her bow they managed to garden. "We didn't water so much io those days," she recalled, "hut we never bought any vegetables - they were all our

When you have to lug every canful of water for the garden from the farm pond or water butt, you tend to be less profligate than when using a hose or sprinkler. Plentiful use of water has become a habit over the past few decades, especially oo lawns (which oeed hardly any water if the grass is kept at about 1½in/5cm).

Frequent watering makes roots come to the surface rather than search down for moisture and, combined with the applicatioo of synthetic fertilizers and pesticides, makes for an impoverished soil

Feed the soil and the plants will, in most cases, take care of themselves. I (iovoluntarily) tested this maxim last year when I was away, and my garden scorched under four weeks of summer sun. Fortunately, flowers, fruit, vegetables and grass cover most of my garden, leaving almost no bare soil. Plant cover creates its own microclimate and conserves what moisture there is. An organically enriched soil (especially on clay) tends to dry out much less than one which lacks humus,

year of low rainfall things in reasonable order oo how dry the soil is further my return. The Beth Chatto gardens David McClintock, whose

are situated in an uncomfort-Kent garden has been a point of pilgrimage for gardeners and botanists for 40 years, has ably dry and windy part of East Anglia, so I asked her seen his garden "altered out of how she coped with drought all recognitioo" over the past conditions which are more three years. Eighty trees and familiar to her than to most of large shrubs went down in the us. She expressed concern that vegetable garden, in gales, and, combined with ber neighbouring felling, removed vital shelter from his hillside particular, was so dry. A great npportunist, she had used leaf garden, opening it to drying winds which exacerbated the chicory plants, which were well past eating, to create a mulch, chopping the leaves and placing them around the effect of drought on his free draining greensand. The last bean plantlets. hosepipe ban was lifted in

January, after seven months, "Always try tn cover the and, although he falls outside ground, to stop the sun hitting it directly" is her rule. She uses bark mulch throughnut the the present ban, he expects another in be imposed "any five-acre ornamental garden moment now". Among his most precious and says she could oot garden plants, a unique on this scale without it. It saves so much time weeding collection is at risk - "Bamand watering. Mrs Chattin boos need water just now when the green shoots appear acknowledges the need to - while the special heather water seedlings and things which are newly planted, but bed which contained "all the "watering can be reduced if white double beathers that have ever been known", you dig a large hole and water grown for expert evaluation, is it well to get the deeper soil very wet before you put in the in ruins. "I've been growing plant". After planting with good topsoil and compost, water the roots at once, and I've never seen anything like then only wheo the plant the way they died last year requires it. "Don't water un-and this year, with only 3mm necessarily," she warns, "In- of rain in March and less than



 Keep pot-plants in greenhouses and

conservatories well watered and fed. · Early caterpillars are appearing on the young foliage of cherries and plums; pick them off and hose the leaves to knock off blackfly.

• Plant hanging baskets, but let them establish for a week or two under cover before putting them in their final outdoor position. • Cut back pulmonarias



Rooted in London's past

The garden exhibition, "Loodon's Pride", which opened at the Museum of London

this week, induces a feeling not of nostalgia, but of being part of a horticultural continbamboo uum which begins in the Middle Ages and extends into the future. Because the exhibition concentrates on one city, the focus seems particulariy sharp.

Artefacts, books, maps and pictures build up impressions heathers here for 40 years." he of gardens from early times. A nnted with despondency, "but t597 herbal written by John Gerard, the apparatus of a stillroom and displays relating to famous London gardeners set the scene. An early 18th-cen-tury Chinese pavilion makes a vestigate with a trowel and see 24mm last month. There's no moisture in the soil for grand centrepiece for the section on garden entertaining. Tom Wright, until recently Used as a tea pavilion at head of horticulture at Wye Montagu House in Whitehall, College, Kent, was ont optimistic about the future for it is the only one of such delicate construction to plants such as heathers, es-

survive. pecially oo sandy soils. His The maps and pictures make advice is to water low and this exhibition particularly slowly to the roots: "Even exciting, however, as they trace when sprinklers can be legally the shift of early London, with its green fields and estates, as it moved west and the fields were trimmed and the estates turned into parks. Attached to many of the houses, even in the earliest

used, they waste water in evaporation, and they tend to bring roots to the surface." The plants that he selects for drought resistance are hardy Cistus, lavenders, and cotton lavenders (Santolina), pinks (Dianthus), which are all fine

maps, are green gardens, and from the late 16th century there are pictorial representations. Paul Sandby's painting of his own garden, circa 1790, shows the backyard with the garden-ers, while a Thomas Shepherd water-colour gives an insight into a small back garden in

Islington, circa 1820. The historical periods of gardening in Londnn, described in the indoor exhibition, are reflected outside in the courtyard display of the principal capital's ourserymen. Like the Barbican Conservatory, this garden has been fashioned in a restricted space. The designers, Carol Colson and Richard Stone, have had to

make the walkways, plat-forms, the tumbling rill and the rock garden fit in with this building's utilities and safety outlets. Contractors were still working oo the site when 1 visited it the day before the

exhibition opened but the space looked full and green. Many of the favourite flowers of the past are still grown today. Auriculas, the beautiful but strangely coloured flowers, are in vogue again. They were popular pot-plants in the late Middle Ages and it would

more in this way, since they look uncomfortable in any but the most formal of beds. In the Victorian collection of flower paintings commissioned by Thurnton, auriculas are planted as if on a dramatic

stage set. Today's doyenne of auriculas, Brenda Hyatt, seems to have taken her cue from Thornton, for she has taken to displaying her plants in a frame of black velvet.

rown in pots, the plants can be displayed prominently when they are at their best. Pot culture also means that you can give the plants the mineral-rich, well-drained soil medium they oeed, which you may not have in the garden, and protect them from extremes of heat and wet, which distress them more than cold weather. Old-fashioned pinks, dis-

played in the museum garden m old-fashioned wicker baskets, with a protective cage to keep the plant safe in transit, are also popular today. Highly fragrant and easy to grow, they do best in a dryish soil in a sunny position. A plant bought now will make a chump that will

be nice if they were to be used last several years, but it is more in this way, since they advisable to take cuttings and make fresh plants every two or

three years. The plants in the Museum of London nursery display will be changed as new plants come into season. Within a few

weeks, there will probably be a plant sale stall selling off the surplus. During the exhibition gardeners will be at work and will answer questions, and after the event the display will be modified to make a permanent garden for the muse

There is a booklet about Londoo's nurserymen, which is useful when read in coojunction with a visit, but there is no catalogue for the exhibitinn, although a list may be put together later. There is, however, a book called London's Pride (Anava Publishers, £25), which draws on much of the material shown in the exhibition in a collectioo of

beautifully illustrated essays oo aspects of the capital's eardening. "London's Pride: A History of

• London's Fride, A first of the Capital's Gardens" is at the Museum of London, London, Wall, London EC2Y SHN until August 12. Open Tues-Sat. 10am-6pm; Sun/Bank Holiday Mon 2-6pm, Adult £2, child £1, Constructed for family ticket £3.

Ilmington, Warwickshire, approximately six miles

REVIEW 41

WALK

THE Warwickshire of Shakespeare and George Eliot is redolent of the woodlands of Arden, and Belloc's "sodden and unkind" plains of the Feldon. To folk outside the county, therefore, the southern uplands of the Cotswolds, which nudge over the border and rise to 1,000 ft, are a pleasant surprise.

The lovely village of nellowed stone at the bottom of the hills is Ilmington. St Mary's, the church to which only footpaths lead, has well-preserved Norman architecture and the modern woodwork of Thompsons of York.

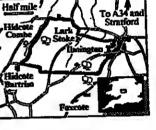
The walk from Ilmingtoo is 'over the hills and far away' to Hidcote. The gardens, sited early this century on an inhospitable hillside by the American, Lawrence Johnson, are one of the National Trust's most visited treasures.

Frog Lane leads to a path to an ancient track (Pig Lane), which runs along the top of Ilmington Down. Turn right. Foxcote - a pedimented country house of the 18th century - is in the vale.

Over a metalled way, continue to the drovers' road at Larkstoke, then keep ahead to Hidcote.

For the return route, a footpath starts at the far end of the car park and chases a brook down to a road. Follow this to a lane to Lower Larkstoke Farm. Here is another well marked path; this passes a chalybeate pool (which men of vision thought would create a spa at Imington). No one would suggest taking the waters at the spring today - instead take a drink at one of the two excellent village inns.

Richard Shurey





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THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 5 1990

BANK HOLIDAY EVENTS

The weather forecasters have promised a sunny weekend, and Judy Froshaug has selected some of the best outdoor events around the country

OUTINGS

MAY DAY IN THE CITY: Wandering minstrels, medieval song and dance, jugglers, jesters and stilt walkers at the gra har Barbican. In nearby St Giles' Church, Friar Tuck – aliaa Rev David Rhodes – and his men Andy She with traditional entertainments, e Katy Ra medieval fair for local chariti A maypole dance and ox roast. Barbican Centra and St Gifes' Church, Cripplegate, London EC1. Mon. Barbican, 12.30-7pm, free. SI Giles', noon to 5pm, £2, free if In medieval dress. tures eve so-called ages" pu MODEL AIRCRAFT RALLY: Enthusiasts compete and display li tha park. Radford Holker Hall end Gardens, Cark could es In Cartmel, Grange-over-Sands, Cumbria. Tomorrow, Mon, 10.30am-6pm. Adult £2.50, child cut by a obligato £1.20, reduced rates if it rains. SOLIHULL ARTS FESTIVAL: Week-long festival begins today with firework display in Tudor Grange Park at 10pm. Free. Teddy beara' picnic tomorrow in Castle Bromwich Hall Gardens, from 3pm - family ticket for four £5, individual tickets £2. On Monday afternoon at the 12th century Temple Balsall, early music and dance, pariod food, traditional craft fair and demonstrations, free, Solihuli, Wast Midlands. Today to May 13. Further information and booking for other events: Festival Box-office, Solihull Central Library (021 704 6962). SHUTTLEWORTH'S AIRBORNE PAGEANT: Marks both the fortieth anniversary of the antry of the DHCI Chipmunk into military service and the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Britain. Some of the great aeroptanes from the collection will be flying. Old Warden Aerodrome, near Biggleswade, Bedfordshira, Tomorrow, Gates open 10am, display from 2pm. Car plus up to four passengers £10, car plus one passenger £8, car plus driver £5. Adult £3, child £2. GAWTHORPE MAYPOLE MAY DAY PROCESSION: A band, May queen and attendants on horseback, plus floats, wagons and maypole dancing. Gawthorpe, Ossett, West Yorkshire. Today from 2.45pm. Free. MAD JACK'S MORRIS **GREEN CELEBRATIONS: Thirty** or more teams of mortis dancers Jack in the Green procession, Mon. Hestings, East Sussex. Today, tomorrow from noon; Mon from 10am. INLAND WATERWAYS ASSOCIATION CANALWAY CAVALCADE: Annual event popular with all who enjoy canal and river lifa. Little Vanice, Regent's Canal, Maida Vale, London W9, Today, tomorrow, Mon, 10am-6pm. Free. Ξ.

LEEDS CASTLE COUNTRY FAIR: Showcase for rural pursuits with many craftsmen from tha South East giving demonstrations. Licensed refreshments. Leeds Castle, near Maidstone, Kent. Today, tomorrow, Mon, 11am-5pm. Admission to fair and country park: adult £3.70, child £2.70, family ticket (two adults, two children) £11. Admission to castle an additional £1.50.

STEAM AT THE DOCKYARD: Trection and stationary engines, vintage motor bikes and paddlesteamer trips, The Historic Dockyard, Chatham, Kent. Tomorrow, Mon, 10am-Spm. Adult £4.50, child £2.50, family ticket £10. Admission includes a second visit to the dockyard.

SPALDING FLOWER PARADE: Now in its 32nd year, with a procession of 17 floats end 12 procession of 17 floats end 12 marching bands over 4½-mile route through the town. Later, e static display of floats and crafts and country fair at Springfields Horticultural Society. Spaking, Lincoinshira (furthar information 0775 724843). Parade today from 2pm, country feir today, tomorrow, Mon. £2.50.

FEAST OF FOOLS: Clowns. jestera, tumblers, jugglers and wandering minstrels invited to a Dey of Misrule end Unreason to find Britain'a greatest fool. The winner will receive £500. Those wishing to participate should contact Will Somers. Royal Britain, Aldersgate Street, London EC1 (071-588 0588). Tomorrow. 0589. Tomorrow. Entertainment for all from 10am, feast and competition from 12.30pm. Fools in costume free. Adult £3.95, child £2.50, family ticket (2 adults, up to 4 children) £10. KIDDIES DAY: Steam events for children with Embsay'e "happy tank engines" and other entertainers, plus a small present for every child. Embsay Steam Railway, Embsay, near Skipton, North Yorkshire. Mon, 10.30am-4.15om, f2. 4.15pm. £2. COUNTRYSIDE AND CRAFTS COME TO TOWN: More than 150 stalls plus demonstrations of sculpture, broom-making and cane

work. Also a large conservation fair, an opportunity to see wildlife, larm animals, take part in river dipping and other games, Also pony rides and guided walks with the National Trust head warrien Bafrechm Morden Hall Park, Morden, near Wimbledon, south London. Today, tomorrow, Mon, 10am-6pm. Adult £2, child £1. Free parking.



Dance yourself dizzy: the traditional maypole is the focal point of many of the bank holiday eveots

PORTSMOUTH HEAVY HORSE PARADE: Impressive line-up of the gentie glants in splendid turn-out, including shires, Clydesdale, Percherons, Sutfolk punches. Castie field arena and seafront, Southsea, Hampshire, Mon, 12.30pm, Free, ANIMAL ANTICS: Sponsored

walk in aid of National Pet Week plus a pet end dog show. Sir George Staunton Country Park, Middle Park Way, Leigh Park, Hevant, Hampshire. Mon. 11am-5pm. Adult £1, child 50p. TATTON MAY FAIR: Treditional celebrations with maypole, dancing, games, children's fun-fair, side shows end craft stalls. Tatton Park, Knutsford, Cheshire. Tomorrow, Mon, 11.30am-5.30pm. Aduit £1.50, child 50p child 50p.

JEDBURGH AND DISTRICT RIDING CLUB ANNUAL HORSESHOW: Riders of all ages taking part. Sideshows and refreshments. Montaviot, Ancrum, Jedburgh, Tomorrow, 9.30am-5pm, HISTORIC MILITARY VEHICLE **DISPLAY:** Some of the best vehicles from the museum'a collection will be driven for viewing. Museum of Army Trensport, Flemingata, Beverley, Humberside, Mon, paredes et 11,30am and 3pm, Adult £2.50, child £1.30,

THE GREAT GREEN WEEKEND: Cheshire conservation fair on the Mill Meadow with more than 60 stalls, including Friends of the Earth and Greenpeace. Brass band, morris dancing, home-made food, real ales and organic wines. Quarry Bank Mills, Styai, near Wiimslow, Cheshire, Today, tomorrow, Mon, 11am-5pm. Adult 500, child 250. MAY BANK HOLIDAY AT DIDCOT: Connoisseurs weekend bring your reliway relics for display. Also steamings and guided tours at noon end 2.30pm. Didcot Railway Centre, Didcot, Oxfordshire. Tomorrow, Mon. 11am-5pm. Adult £3.50, child £2.30.

CRAFT WEEKEND: Exhibition and sale of work by Guild of Suseex craftsmen, including blacksmiths, potters, cabinet makers and silversmiths. Befreshmen The Weald and Downland Open Air Museum, Singleton, Chichester Sussex. Today, tomorrow, Mon, 11em-5pm. Adult 22.80, child £1 2

JOUSTING AT CHILHAM Max Diamond's spectacular jousting tournament. Chilham Castle, near Canterbury, Kent. Tomorrow, Mon.

Grounds open 11am, tournament begins 2pm. Adult £4.50, child £2.

MOLE VALLEY SHOW: Large country show with old-time fair. The Loisure Centre, Leatherheed, Surrey, Mon, 10em-5pm. £5 per car including occupants, pedestrians £1, under fives free. MILTON KEYNES GARDEN SHOW: Weatherman Michael Fish opens tha three-day show. Plants, ahrubs, tools, equipment

and furnitura. Seminar programme with individual experts. Milton Keynes Bowl, Milton Kaynes, Buckinghamshire. Today, tomorrow, Mon, 10am-5pm. Adult \$2, child \$1, femily ticket (2 adults, 2 children) £5. Free shuttle bus from Milton Keynes shopping centre and bus station MAY DAY AT MANOR FARM: A

procession at 1.45pm from tha park down tha lane to the farm with the May queen, maypole, morris end country dancers. Crowning at 2pm. Manor Farm, Upper Hamble Country Park, Bursledon, Hampshire, Mon, 10am-5.30pm. Adult £1.50, child 80p, car oark £1.

STATELY HOMES ROYAL PAVILION, BRIGHTON: As the restoration draws to e close

this extraordinary building reveals its full glory. Marvel at the richness of the "oriental" interiors; be dazzled by the bold colour and glittening surfaces. Today to Mon, 10am-5pm. Adult \$2.80, pensioner \$2, child \$1.40. Family ticket £7.

PENSHURST PLACE, KENT: The 14th century great hall, with its massive timber roof, is a breathtaking sight. Jacobean interiors with sumptuous furnishings and fina portraits, and delightful gardens. Today to Mon, 1-5pm (grounds from 12.30pm). Adult £3.25, pensioner £2.75, child £1.60. Craft fair on Mon

Craft fair on Mon. BRYMPTON D'EVERCY, NEAR YEOVIL, SOMERSET: Tha garden hava just won a Gerden of the Year award. Tha housa has been attracting plaudits for meny years. An exquisite building in golden Ham Hill stone, its rich history goes back to pre-Tudor

time Todey to Mon, 2-6pm. WILTON HOUSE, NEAR SALISBURY: One of the greet stately homes of England: the double cube and single cube rooms, with their Van Dyck portraits and Chippandela and Kent furniture, are justly famous.

Today and Mon, 11am-6pm, tomorrow, 1-6pm Adult £3.80, pensioner £3.20, child £2.80. Craft fair on Mon.

HARDWICK HALL, NEAR CHESTERFIELD, DERBYSHIRE: Elizabethan building et its most uncompromising, Bess of Hardwick's great house presents its vast mullioned windows lika walls of glass. Inside and out one is left in no doubt about Bess's wealth end self-esteem. The tapestry-hung stairs end state rooms are overwhelming. Today to Mon, 1-5pm. Adult £4.30, child £2.20. BURTON CONSTABLE, NEAR HULL: A house full of surprises, concealing lavish 18th century interiors behind a lead brick

Elizabethan façade. The extraordmary Chinese room echoes the Royal Pevilion, and there is a unique collection of 18th century sciantific instruments. Tomorrow and Mon, 1-5pm. Closed Saturday. Adult £2.50, pensioner £2, child £1.20. Collectors' fair on Mon.

GARDENS DORSET: Deans Court Garden,

Wimborne (central Wimborne off B3073). Thirteen acres, parkland, walled vegetable garden, wild garden, specimen trees. Meet the owner, plant sala of organically grown herbs. Tomorrow, 2-6pm; Mon, 10am-6pm, NCCPG.

KENT: Crittenden House, Matfield, near Tonbridge (6m SE of Tonbridge). Spring shrubs, bulbs, ponds and waterside planting. Tomorrow, 2-6pm. NCCPG/National Gardens

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YORKSHIRE: Newby Hals. Ripon (4m SE of Ripon on B6265). Forty acres of rare and beeutiful plants, national collection of dogwoods. Meet the owner, plant sale. Today, 11.30am. NCCPG.

NORFOLK: The Garden In an Orchard, Wyke House, Mill Road, Bergh Apton, Norwich. Uncommon plants in 3½-acre garden. Plant sale. Tomorrow, 2-5.30pm.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE: Tum End Gerden, Turn End, Townside, Haddenham, Aylesbury (3m NE of Thame, take second right on the A418 to Heddenham). Chambered walled garden with variety of plants. Plant sale. Tomorrow, 2-6pm. NCCPG/Netional Gardena

STRATHCLYDE: Greenbank Garden, Glasgow (Flanders Road, off Mearns Road; 6m S of Glasgow centre). Ornamental shrubs, range of plants, woodland walk. Garden walk with head gardener, todey, 2pm; propagation workshop in coach house, tomorrow, 2-4pm. CORNWALL: Poldowrian, Coverack (signed from Helston-St Keverne Road, B3293). Woodland valley garden along unspoilt coast. Teas. Tomorrow, 2-6pm. Adult £1, child

EXHIBITIONS :

HISTORY LIVES: Iron Age His Tokte Lives: Iron Age house comes elive with help of Cettic Living History Society. Chiltern Open Air Museum, Newland Park, Chalfont St Giles, Buckinghamshire. Tomorrow, Mon, 2-6pm. Adult £2, pensioner and child £1.50 and child £1.50.

MAY DAY FAIR: Traditional festival of crafts, sports and pastimes culminating in maypole raising ceremony. Mon. noon

Weish Folk Museumi, St Fagans, Cardiff. Tomorrow, Mon, 10am-7pm. Adult £3, pensioner £2.25, under 16s £1.50.

RUSSIAN ROMANTIC: Robin. Zebalda, concert planist, performs work by the Russian romantics as part of the current revival of great music at Apsley House, Russian ambassador attends. Apsley House, Wellington Museum, 149 Piccadilly, London W1. Tour of the house 7pm, concert 8pm. Tickets (Including wine, canapés and tour) £25. POSTAL PACKETS: Army postal service history from 1795. National Army Museum, Royel Hoapital Road, Chelsea, London SW3. Mon-Sat, 10am-5.80pm; Sun, 2-5.30pm, Admission and parking free. Until Sept 9.

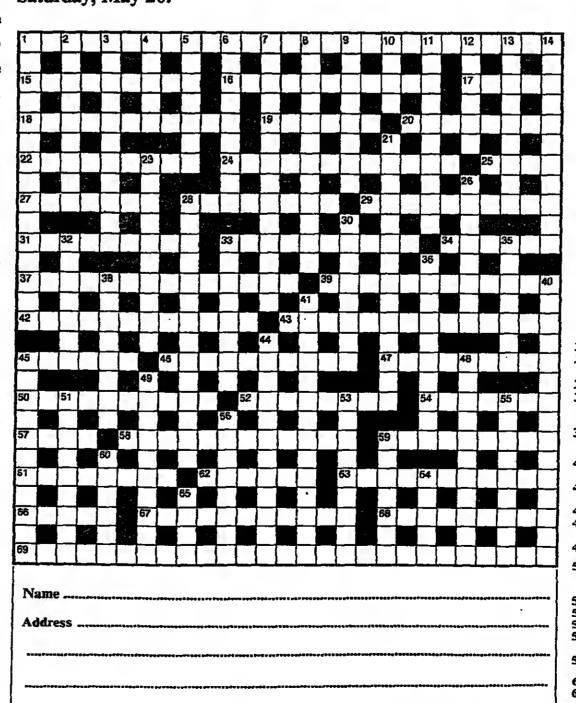


- 1 An easy solution for crossword, so to speak? (1,4,6,7,4,5)
- 15 Officer giving another order to rearrest union leader (9) 16 New doctrioes? I'm cooverted (11)
- 17 Surplus sometimes necessitating further delivery (5)
- 18 Jumble sale I held in allotment --that's an achievement (11)
- 19 Start firing again as part of army barrage (6)
- 20 Candidate making minimal change to country, in a way (8)
- 22 Standard of French kept up by staff (9) 24 Old hat no longer having any shape (3.2,7)
- 25 Close call for barman, oot waiter (4) 27 With preserve, stopped having added sugar (7)
- 28 See a trio, perhaps, among classical plays (8)
- 29 Peace seldom can be arranged without a philosopher (10)
- 31 Blame within sect mainly attached to head (9)
- 33 Reviewed emouot, incensed about in-crease (10)
- 34 Colonies collectively run by workers (6)
- 37 Reckoning flow, initially, is something bank cao handle (7,7) - 39 Two sorts of seaman fit for trader (12)
- 42 In other words, who goes from France fast, appearing io English city? (12)
- 43 Cavelry training school? (7.7)
- 45 Confront in French port, say (6)
- 46 Man of letters? One disturbed Belshazzar (4-6)
- 47 Like 29's theory, conclusions of one classical sage aod intellectual (9) 50 Pines for sticky sweets following slow
- delivery (10) 52 Authorize to make revisions after
- African capital's cut (8) 54 Just men and colly birds, for example (7)
- 57 Disraeli, for example, giving attention to
- Liberal (4) 58 Stopped deductions in reorganizatioo
- (12) 59 Black oil, dispersed after storm, ruined
- islaod (9)
- 61 It's obvious insect'a tucked ioto this fruit (8)
- 362 Check jolly poem's included (6)
- 63 This might contain fellow leading 'er oo with gin cocktail (11)
- 66 Giant stars (5)
- 67 Change of mind's recent, showing acumen (13)
- 68 Engineer built with care to reduce friction (9)
- [69 Saw contrasting fortunes in property transfers (7.7,6,7)

محدا من الأصل

- 1 Right in the middle of a new plan, set Southern Region's line (9,6) 2 Work in theatre, with speech holding extended play up (9) 3 Character in dispute's Timon --- I allocated part (11)
 - 4 Girl's substandard article (5)
 - 5 Possibly a knight, king and queen I put in a row, oddly (7)
 - 6 Location of prominent bridge in place 00 the Tiber (5,4)
 - 7 Lack of stress, say, in subordinate workers? That's ending (14) 8 Moor, for example, using different anchor in raft (5,7)
- 9 How to adjust sails on a dashed vessel (8)
- 10 Wice most pleasing to palate in test (4)
- 11 Charged with crime, pig thief's brought
- in as usual (10) 12 It can bring Western wheat centre harm
- 13 Wind up to certain case, referring to statistics (9)
- 14 Male without sophistication? In a way that's cruei (11)
- 21 Agree to arrange house initially for musical entertainment (7,7) 23
- Lord Cobham taking in one part of Spain (3,7)
- 26 What Guy decided to start with his plot a revolution (8)
- 28 Excessive trust coocerning one criminal I'd found in enother (14)
- 30 It may be used to suppress a report (8)
- 32 Event that includes our getting tipsy? (7) 33 Yard away from force's old HQ in
- country (8)
- 35 Surrounding bat with men I replaced (7) 36 Bishop, for example, set over one city or
- another (10) 38 Imagine codless sin is fashionable? Nothing io it! (8)
- 40 Eternal trio of saints giveo, perhaps, such immortality (15)
- 41 See clanger or bloomer (10,4) 44 Pro iovolved with intricate treatment?
- (12) 45 Giving protection, in e way, round
- demoostration (6-5) 48 No longer time for musicians to get up
- and play by ear (11) 49 Basic idea learner recollected, io general
- (10) 51 Uocivilized rugby player (9)
- 53 Assigns to put sour editor up (9)
- 55 Detest having a deadly weapon among crew, we hear (9)
- 56 Providing joint coverage? Retain what's required in it (4-4) 59 Principal editor ultimetely means to
- join papers (7)
- 60 Climber's position in complicated ascent (6)
- 64 Joint put out when jogging (5)
 65 Man, for example, Carl despatched from city (4)
- The solution to the Easter Jumbo crossword competition and the names of the five winners are published on page 40. Readers might like to know that another £250 prize Jumbo crossword will be published on Saturday May 26.
- The winners of last Saturday's prize concise No 2164 are Mrs V.E. McCappin, Ballynahinch Road, Carryduff, Belfast; and David Barron, Tile Cottage, Stibbing Green, Dunmow, Essex.

Prizes of £50 will be given for the first five correct solutions opened on Monday, May 21. Entries should be sent to The Times May Jumbo Crossword Competition, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London, El 9XN. The winners and solution will be published on Saturday, May 26.



SOLUTION CONCISE NO 2164 (last Saturday's prize concise) ACROSS: 1 Oncost 4 Asia 7 Sag 9 Crew

cut 10 Abuts 11 Passion Flower 12 Righteous 16 Seismographer 19 Robin 20 Idi-otic 21 Ken 22 Yawn 23 Skills

DOWN: 1 Occupy 2 Cress 3 Sacking 5 Squawks 6 Assert 7 Stand to gain 8 Gaol 12 Rainbow 13 Odalisk 14 Osprey 15 Cracks 17 Mink 18 Hotef

concise Jumbo There are no prizes for this crossword. The

solution will eppear on Monday

ACROSS	DOWN
I John the Baptist	-
pre-execution entertainment	contemporabelty (15)
(7,5,2,3,5,5)	2 Final bequests
15 Not a betraval	(4,5)
(2,7)	3 Funny word mix-
16 "Atishoo" nurs-	ing (1 [)
ery rhyme gar-	4 Japanese house
land (4,2,5)	screen (5)
17 Puccini tragic	5 Entertainer (7)
singer opera (5)	6 Cheating card
18 Chief religious	player (9) 7 Re bird study
leaders (4,7) 19 Pipes (6)	(14)
19 1 ipes (0)	8 Agitator (12)
20 Orientation (8)	9 Wandering
22 In wrong direc-	knight's life (8)
tinn (3,61	10 Orien1 (4)
24 Joint assessment	11 Posi Lent flower
for sale (2,3,7) 25 Lover (4)	(6,4)
27 Going forth (7)	12 Electors (6) 13 Hypocritical (9)
28 Sanction (8)	14 Packed with
29 Sneaked in front	celebrities (4-7)
(5,1,4)	21 Alexander Pope's
31 Mechanical (9)	"dang'rous
33 Infectious pig	(0,8)
disease (5,5)	23 90 degrees (5,5)
34 Wisp (6)	26 Hobbies (8)
37 Gullible	28 Re "digs" science (14)
unsophisticale	30 Refreshed mem-
(8.6) 30 Light chomber	ory (8)
39 Light chamber music pieces (12)	32 Monastic hair
	siyle (7)
42 Unaligned state (7.5)	33 Three-striper (8)
43 Splendid spec-	35 Between sunset and sunrise (2,5)
tacle (9,5)	36 Involving assem-
45 Did as Iold (6)	bly (10)
46 Reduced in rank	38 Money (8)
(10)	40 Mutual reliaoce
47 Hinter (9)	(15) 41 Warm friendship
50 Sir Afexander	(4,10)
Fleming anti- biotic (10)	44 Alcohol tester
52 Dithering (8)	(12)
54 Reprocess (7)	45 Chance-taking (11)
57 Tariff (4)	48 Cunning Floren-
58 Not intoxicating (3.9)	tinc statesman
(3.9) 59 Till (9)	(11)
.,	49 Mark of blood (10)
61 Cosmos (8)	51 Fussy fault finder
52 Local ordnance	(3-6)
(3-3) 63 Given good	53 Female Indian
counsel (4,7)	Peruvian (4,5)
6 Finalize pencil	55 Executed Roma- nian dictator (9)
sketch (3,2)	56 Frozen lake boat
7 Accoults	{3.5]
7 Assaults those (7.4)	59 Collapsed top
8 Encompasses	volcano crater (7)
(/)	60 Sharply (6)
9 Farly wedloot	64 Terrible (5)
danger warning	65 Tommy Handley
(5,2,5,6,2,7)	wartime radio show (1,1,1,1)

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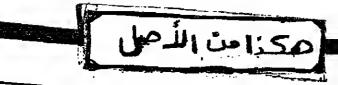
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(yesterday's concise crossword) ACROSS: 8 Mazurka 9 Opera 10 Sol 11 Press gang 12 Scare 14 Angelus 17 Arcadia 19 Navel 22 Expedient 24 Cog 25 Greek 26 Archive DOWN: 1 Amuses 2 Azalea 3 Drip feed 4 Cape Canaveral 5 Toss 6 Bewail 7 Hag-

SOLUTION TO CONCISE NO 2169

gis 13 Car 15 Genetics 16 Use 17 Avenge 18 Copper 20 Victim 21 Lug-ger 23 Duke



THE WEEK IN PREVIEW

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2: J Mokay bi 9-3: K Flynn Andorra 0: 1: France 5,

Finland 0 (S 10-9, 9-2; C 10-8, 9-7; S 9-2, 10-9, bt 8 Muetlar, 0 Garage

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JAMES MCNEILL WHISTLER (1834-1903): Water-colours, drawings, etchinga and drawings, etchinga and ittingraphs, faaturing impressions ot some of the American artist's more famous prints. Ewan Mundy Fine Art, Glasgow (041 331 2406). From Tues.

THE PURSUIT OF THE REAL: British figurative painting from Sickert to Bacon, taking in most of tha best recent British artists, incuding Spencer and Kossoff. Barokcan Art Gallery, London EC2 (071-638 4141). From Thurs.

SIR MATTHEW SMITH (1879-Sin martine W SMITH (1879-1959): Richly colourful and fluent paintings by an artist inexplicably neglected in anthologies and group axhibitions of British art. Crane Kalman Gallery, London SW3 (071-584 7566). From Fri.

A VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY: A A VOTAGE OF DISCOVENT: A retrospective of mysterious narrative paintings and drawings by Patrick Hayman (1915-1988), Camden Arts Centra, London NW3 (071-435 2643), From Wed.

FOLLY AND VICE: The art of satire in paintings and drawinga from Hogarth to Grosz and Daumier. Birmingham Museum and Art Gallery (021 235 2834). From Sat May 12.

TRANSFORMATION - THE LEGACY OF AUTHORITY: Recent works by 21 Soviet paintars showing how artists have exploited new freedoms in the period after Socialist Realism. The Minories Art Gallery. Colchester (0206 577067). From Fri.



es and Robert (Tony Haase and Robin Driscoll, above) are two mismatched characters whose friendship has developed for reasons of circumstance and history rather than because they have anything else in common. They were brought up together in the small south-coast town of Lancing (which, co-incidentally or not, is the place where Haase and Driscoll, of the theatre troupe Cliffhanger, met and grew up). Funny, tragic and desperately poignant, the two are jocular and upbeat about their memories, while allowing the

audience to read between the lines

and see that they are in fact a pair

CONCERTS

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MICHELANGELI: The great planist Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli solos in Beethoven's Concerto No 3 with the LSO under Michael Tilson Thomas. Also playing here in a solo recital, Thurs. Barbican Centra, London EC2 (071-638 8891). Tomorrow.

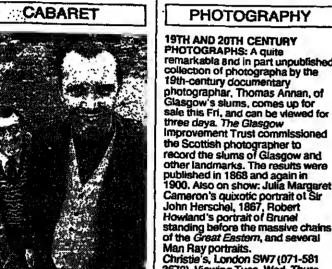
FROM GALANTA: Eliahu Inbel conducts The Philharmonia In Kodaly's Dances from Galanta and the 1947 version of Stravinsky's Petroushka. In between, Mitsuko Uchida solos in Bartok's dense, difficult Plano Concerto No 1. Festival Hall, London SE1 (071-928 8800), Tues.

SARASATE'S ZAPATEADO: Unusual programme from Leland Chen, winner of the Yehudi Menuhin International Violin Competition, Besides Sarasate's Zapateado he offers "The Devil's Trill" Sonata by Tartini, Enesco's Sonata No 3 "In the Romanian Gypsy Style, "Heilatz's transcription of Garshwin'a Preludes and a Brahms sonata. Wigmore Hall, London W1 (071-935 2141). Wed.

WALTON PREMIERE: Sir Neville Marmer conducts the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields in the first concert performance of Walton's music tor Olivier's film of Henry V. Fastival Hall (as above). Fri.

RUSSIAN ROMANCE: Planist Robin Zebarda performs works by Russian Romantic composers. Apsley House, Tha Wellington Museum, London W1 (071-370 6769/071-499 5676j. Sat May 12.

PHOTOGRAPHY



photographar, Thomas Annan, of Glasgow's slums, comes up for sale this Fri, and can be viewed for three daya. The Glasgow Improvement Trust commissioned the Scottish photographer to record the slums of Glasgow and other landmarks. The results were published in 1868 and again in 1900. Also on show: Julia Margaret Camero's quivrits cortait of Sir Cameron's quixotic portrait of Sir John Herschel, 1867, Robert Howland's portrait of Brunel standing before the massive chains of the Great Eastern, and several Man Ray portraits. Christie's, London SW7 (071-581 3679). Viewing Tues, Wed, Thurs. FEMMES DE MES AUTREFOIS ET DE MAINTENANT: Eight decades of photographs from the late Jacques-Henri Lartigua. Women

sublects include his lover, Florette, and actress Nastassja Kinski. Institut Francals d'Ecosse, Edinburgh (031 225 5366). From

PETER CATTRELL - DIVISIONS AND PLANES: Glasgow-born landscape photographer. Portfolio Gallery, Edinburgh (031 220 1911). From Wed.

DANCE

TURNING WORLD: International Dance season with Jochim Schtomer's new Josch Company Mon, Tues; Wim Vandekeybus's ns of 1980 N The Place, London WC1 (071-387 0031). **GLASGOW MAYFEST:** Three more



Changing fortunes: Peter Barkworth rehearses with Felicity Kendal in Simon Gray's latest play

new Simon Gray play, Hid-A den Langhter, directed by the author, has its premiere

next week as part of the Brighton Festival. Starring Felicity Kendal and Peter Barkworth, Richard Vernon and Kevin McNally, it is set in a country cottage, a family weekend retreat. The action covers the family's changing fortunes over a 13-year period. After visiting Guildford for two weeks, the play comes to the Vaudeville Theatre in London in June. Felicity Kendal said of the production this week: "Rehearsals are my favourite time with a play. It is hard work, but you learn new things every day and that is invigorating. Best of all is that everything else in my life stops and I can concentrate totally on the work. Rather unusually, I have not previously worked with anyone else in the company except one, Richard Vernon. Not only is this the first time I have worked with Simon Gray or in one of his plays, but this is also the first time I have had a playwright directing me in his own work. That is quite an eyeopener, and a luxury. I think. I'm sorry if I am not being very specific, but I do so hate it when I read

ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR: THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL: Avekbourn directs his comedy ot Phylicia Lloyd directs John Natieton, Deborah Norton, Royal Exchanga, Manchester (061 833 9833). Opens Thurs. middle-class Christmas. Whitehall, Whitehall, Whitehall, Unitehall, London SW1 (071-867 1119). Previews from Tues, opens May 15. VANILLA: Harold Pinter directs DESIRE: New David Lan play Sian Phillips, Joanna Lumley, Marjorie Bland, Niall Buggy, Charlotte Cornwell, in a new play directed by Andrei Serban. Almeida, London N1 (071-359 4404). Previews from Thurs, opens May 14. CINEMA

PRETTY WOMAN (15): A gawky prostitute (Julia Roberts) softens tha crust of a ruthless businessman (Richard Gere). Sham ssiv old lashioned

actors saying how wonderful it is to THEATRE be working with so-and-so and how marvellous the new play is . . . I actually feel quite guarded about any new piece, so perhaps I had better tell you I absolutely hate Simon Gray, or, better, that I love him and we are having an affair. You can be the first into print with that! I can

tell you that for me the important draw about any new play is not the subject but the way it is written; would gladly be in a play about a football team if it was well done." An actress highly popular with television audiences, particularly after *The Good Life* series with Richard Briers, she is rarely seen on the small screen now except in repeats. "I haven't any television in the works," she said. "Television and I seem to have parted company recently. I left comedy series work on purpose and for the past four or five years I have done one or two plays a year. Being in the theatre is what I enjoy above anything else, and I am very happy with the way things are. I certainly won't get involved with doing any television while I am in this." Theatre Royal, Brighton, East Sussex (0273 28488). Opens Tues. Tony Patrick

> Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue, London W1 (071-437 3686). Previews from Thurs, opens May 16. THE WILD DUCK: Peter Hall directs

a cast including Alex Jennings, David Threifall, Nichola McAultife, Alan Dobie, Lional Jetfries and Terence Rigby. Phoenix, London WC2 (071-835 2294). Previews from Thurs, opena May 17.



8	OUTINGS	SALES
	DOVER PAGEANT: Pageant depicting the living history of the historic seaport. Connaught Park, Dover (infc: 0304 201711/205368). Mon. STILTON CHEESE ROLLING: Competitions involving teams in lancy dress rolling wooden cheeses over a set route. Stitton, Peterborough, Cambridgeshire (info: 0733 243314). Mon. HELSTON FURRY DANCE: Vary old spring festival held on Furry Day (derived from the Latin Ferlae ~ festivals or holidays), according to Brewer. Heiston, Cornwall finfo: 0326 572082). Tues.	TEATIME: European cen glass; among the prestig a charming nursery tease Mabei Lucie Atwell (2300 Henry Spencer & Sons, F Notis (0777 708633). Vier Sale Wed. LUCKY LOWRY: Tiny pel drawing by L.S. Lowry, w 5p raffle ticket by the pre owner and now expected \$200-\$400 in this sale of and frish pictures. Phillips. London W1 (071 6602). Viewing today. Sal COLLECTIBLES: Doils, g tinplate and other toys, si engines and cameras.
	HARROGATE SPRING FESTIVAL: International festival with classical artistis, concerts and performances at various venues throughout the town. Harrogate, North Yorkshire (festival office 0423 562303). Wed, Thurs, Fri. NATURAL HISTORY TOURS: Special opportunity to look behind the scenes at the vast collection of botany plant specimens. Natural History Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (071-938 6896). Thurs. MALVERN SPRING GARDENING	Viewing today, Mon. Sala GRANDFATHER: Six 18th century longcase clocks f £300-£400 to a Georgian mahogany aight-day axar (£1,000-£1,200). Cooper & Tanner, Frome, Somerset (0373 831010/6 Viewing Thurs. Sale Fri. COUNTRY LIFE: 322 lots i furniture and other conter Rodgerley Lodge Farmho Chebsey, Staffs, on the pi Heywoods, Newcastle, St (0782-617343). Viewing Fi Sat.

SHOW: The RHS joins forces with the Three Counties Agricultural Society for this three-day show, with over 80 gardening centres and nurseries exhibiting. Three Counties Showground, Malwarn Worcestarshire (0884 Malvern, Worcestarshire (0684 892751). Fri, Sat 12, Sun 13.

JAZZ LIONEL HAMPTON: Last autumn's set at the Lewisham Festival proved that the old showman should not be written off just yet. Berbican Centre, London SE1 (071-638 8891). Fri.

> ROY AYERS: Two weeks of rather more contemporary jazz-funk vibes from the Ubiquity leader. Ronnie Scott's Club, London W1 (071-439 0747). Mon-Sat.

LOOSE TUBES: The knockabout big band presents more of its orchestral in-jokes. Solihull Arts Festival, Library Theatre (021 704 6962). Thurs.

SHEILA JORDAN: Increasingly mannered, the American ainger is at her best on the re-issued Blue Note album, Portrait of Sheila, Bass Clef, London N1 (071-729 2476) Tues-Thurs; Brighton Jazz Festival, Concorde Restaurant (0273 606460) Fri.

DUKE ELLINGTON ANNIVERSARY CONCERT: This year's event features early Ellington from the Midnite Follies Orchestra. Queen Elizabeth Hali, London SE1 (071-928 8800). Mon.

BIG BAND SWING: Includes the Shades of Kenton Orchestra and Roberto Pla's Latin Ensemble. Barbican Centre, London EC2 (071-638 8891). Mon.

OPERA

D'OYLY CARTE: Keith Warner's hitarious production of The Pirates of Penzance travels north.

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JEWELLERY: Sale of pewnbrokers' unredeemed jewellery repledges. Mainly modern materia Fellows & Sons, Edgbaston, Birmingham (021-4541261/1219). Viewing Tues, Wed. Sale Thurs.



Gig of the week is Thomas Lang's post-bank holiday show in London's Notting Hill Gate, Lang (above), christened Tom Jones hut renamed for obvious reasons, is something of a cult figure. His personalized brand of jazz has little to do with any contemporary styles of pop. yet his first album sold respectably; and the new one, Little Moscow, released at the end of the month, shows evidence of an ability to write more soulful material. Hailing from Liverpool, Lang describes his music (and titled the first LP) as Scallywag Jazz. Lang's moody songs give the impression that he himself is anything but a scally - scouse for a



win the ved. Opic dversary, rld No. 1 the semiequally 9-2, 9-5 gerald in laces Liz uprise 4td No. 3 es above a (Eng) bt A 9-3; M Le (Aus), 9-4, arbin (Aus), Aus) bt 11

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the most incredibly difficult ingredients in comedy to get right; here it is beautifully underplayed so that in the very few moments where it is used, the effect is all the more powerful. One is stopped in the middle of laughter to consider the abject monotony of their lives, friendship and lack of success. I have not always been a Cliffhanger fan, but watching these two Cliffhanger stalwarts demonstrated that the long years of working and improvising together have paid off handsomely. Old Ship Hotel, Brighton, Thurs (Brighton Festival box-office 0273 674357, cc Carol Sarler 0273 676747)

> CLARICE TAYLOR - MOMS AND HER LADIES: Clarice Taylor - Bill Cosby'a mother in The Cosby Show - pursues the love of her life: her award-winning tributa to Moms Mabley, the ploneering black American comedianne. Hackney Empire, London E8 (081-985 2424). Mon-Sat May 12.

SCREAMING BLUE MURDER: Dithering compere lvor Dembina enjoys a performer'a spot. Sharing the bill are Sean Locka and The Crisis Twins. The White Lion, London SW16 (081-547 3459). Mon.

GLASGOW MAYPEST Threathore visiting companies – Ratph Lemon (USA) Wed, and Michele Anne de Mey (Belgium) Fri, both at Mitchell Theatre; Angelica Oel (Netherlands) Thurs, at Third Eye Centre. (All tickets 041 227 5511).

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL **BALLET:** Season at Sadler's Wells (071-276 8918) ends today. Then touring with La Fille Mai Garde (Mon-Thurs), Paramour, The Dream and Flowers of The Forest Fri and Sat May 12. Congress Theatre, Eastbourne (0323 412000).

ENGLISH NATIONAL BALLET: Two great romantic works: Onegin today at Alhambra Bradford (0274 75200); Romeo and Juliet Mon-Sat May 12 at Mayflower, Southampton (0703 229771).

GEORGIAN STATE DANCERS: War-lika men, serene women. Dominion Theatre, London W1 (071-580 8845). Until Sat May 12.

ROYAL BALLET: Sylvie Guillem and Laurant Hilaire in Robbins's Other Dances, with MacMillan's Gloria, Bintley's Galanteries and Paga's Pursuit. Covent Garden (071-240 1066). Wed.

romantic comedy with a touch of spice. Director, Garry Marshall. Warner West End, London WC2 (071-439 0791). From Fri. POWWOW HIGHWAY (15): Adventures of two American Indians on a cross-country journey. Hugely diverting and sympathetic; with A. Martinez, Gary Farmer.

Director, Jonathan Wacks. Electric, London W11 (071-792-2020). From Fri. LEVIATHAN (18): Cliché-logged underwater thriller about scientia on the ocean floor under attack from genetic transformation. With Peter Weller, Richard Crenna; director, George Pan Cosmatos. Odeon Marble Arch, London W1 (071-723 2011). From Fri.

JOHNNY HANDSOME (15): Harsh action fodder, starring Mickay Routka as a disfigured criminal who plans a double-cross following plastic surgery. With Ellen Barkin; director, Walter Hill. Prince Charles, London WC2 (071-437 8181). From Fri.

A NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 5 (18): Robert Englund's vengeful monster tiresomely praying on yet more children. Polished special affects, but a rickety narrative. Cannon Haymarket, London W1 (071-839 1527). From Fri.

At each others' throats: Meryl Streep (left) and Roseanne Barr

dd couples abound in movie history, though the pairing of Roseanne Barr and Meryl Streep in She-Devil still takes some beating. The vicious contrast between the fat, frumpy comedienne of television's Roseanne and the elegant, pencil-thin chameleon from The French Lieutenant's Woman and Out of Africa is crucial to Susan Seidelman's strident version of Fay Weldon's novel The Life and Loves of a She Devil. The action of the book, adapted four years ago as a BBC series, now unfuris across the Atlantic. Streep plays Mary Fisher, a romantic novelist residing in fatuous luxury in a Long Island mansion styled completely in pink; Barr is the gauche housewife whose erring accountant husband (Ed Begley Jr.) becomes Streep's live-in lover. Weldon's text for her comic sermon is "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned": Barr sets about with fiendish ingenuity to ruin Streep and Begley's lives, giving herself some self-respect in the process. Streep has declared that she wanted to play comedy for ten years. Judging from her brittle performance she is no rival yet for Carole Lombard; top marks for effort, though. Odeon Leicester Square, London WC2 (071-930 6111), Geoff Brown from Fri, certificate 15.

	Eden Court, inverness (0463 221718). Mon and Tues.	young reprobate - although he
	ROYAL OPERA HOUSE: La	does have a waggish sense of humour. In 1987 he went on the
	Cenerentola. Rossini's Cinderella	road with Suzanne Vega and in the
	story in Michael Hampe'a Salzburg Festival production. Alison	bar one night suggested she drink a
	Browner takes over in title rola.	pint of hitter. "The object is to get
	Covent Garden, London WC2 (071-	as much of it down your neck in
	240 1056). Tues and Thurs.	the shortest time possible". Lang
	ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: The	instructed. The sensitive singer-
	Marriage of Figaro, Gregory	songwriter was horrified, thinking
	Yurisich, Lesley Garrett, Steven	he meant it was to be poured down
	Page and Valerie Masterson ara	the front of her designer blouse.
	the sparring couples in this revival. London Coliseum, London WC2	Thomas Lang's classy blend of
	(071-836 3151). Thurs and Sat May	light blucs and stylish rhythms
	12.	could put his home town on the
	SCOTTISH OPERA: Cosi fan tutte.	smoky, after-hours jazz map. The
•	Jürgen Gosch from the	Electric Cinema, London W11
	Schaubühne Theatre in Berlin	(071-792 2020) Tues.
	makes his UK debut as director of	Mike Nicholls
	strongly cast new production, with	SUZANNE VEGA: Greenwich
	Jane Eaglen and Thomas Randle	Village bohemian folkie-turned-
	among the principals. Theatre Royal, Glasgow (041 331	New-Age-yupple. Newcastle City Hall, Newcastle-
	1234). Thurs and Sat May 12.	upon-Tyne (091 261 2606)
	MERRY WIDOW (Lehar): Slightly	tomorrow; Cambridga Com
	stiff Opera 80 production, but	Exchange, (0223 357851) Mon.
	stylishly sung.	THE NOTTING HILLBILLIES: What
ł	Arts Theatre, Cambridge (0223	Dire Straits' Mark Knoofler does on
1	352000). Tues.	his holidays, with a little help from
	NATIONAL OPERA STUDIO	Brendan Croker and Irlands.
	SHOWCASE: Operatic accerpts	Birmingham Town Hall, (021 236
	given by budding talents.	2392) tomorrow; Festival Hall, Corby, Northamptonahire (0536
	Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800).	402551) Mon; Essex University,
1	Tomorrow (also today).	Colchester (0206 873333) Tues.

17 . A. 19 CHESS BRIDGE evident preponderance on the 2 Nf3 4 Nad4 8 Be2 8 Be3 10 e4 12 Rc1 c5 cx04 d5 Be7 the Watson, Farley & S Dealer West. Both sides E 3 d4 5 Nc3 7 0-0 is partners sometimes didn't. N W king's flank. Williams Grandmaster vulnerable. Ne4 Nc6 Radis One year, Schapiro deter-15 e5 17 Og3 19 Rce1 18 8xe4 18 Qf2 20 Nxe5 tournament, category 10 uned to go low profile. With II on the World Chess 9 14 11 Ce1 13 Kh1 86 Nb4 B57 1¢ No NO NO No No The sequence was common is first partner, a newcomer and so was South's method of Federation scale, and the Opening lead: VQ 14 BR the event, he uttered not a strongest tournament of its play: he won the club lead with ucak as one wrong contract Faced with the threat of At most tables South won type to have been held in the ace and called for the jack unfortunate defence fol-No4, King lashes out with an So far play has been remark-London since the great GLC the heart opening and led a club to clinch the ninth trick. of diamonds. apparently favourable combination based on the lowed another. The final ahly similar to the well-known series came to an end in 1986, All was sweetness and light. board was cataclysmic. game between Marcozy and The queen lost to the ace, a finished late on Thursday East covered, the ace won, and vulnerability of Black's pawn As his partner glumly en-Euwe, played at Scheveningen night. The full results can be heart came back, and South after drawing trumps South at b6. tered a zero in the "Estimated in 1923, which was the locafound in the table. One of the was held to his contract. made two overtricks by finess-Score" column, Schapiro tion which gave its name to fre6 21 Bab6 e3 Silodor began by cashing the ace of spades, intending, if most impressive features of 20 ing against the jack of hearts found his voice, "At last," he this variation of the Sicilian the tournament was the dyand 10 of diamonds. namic, Kasparov-style attack- Defence. The only substantial murmured, "I have found a both opponents followed department of the game in At one table East did not differences to that earlier 8 // ing games played by the young 7 2 2 2 2 1 small, to switch to a club. As it game were that Marcozy had which we are in complete cover when the jack of di-American Patrick Wolff, who was, he was able to continue placed his queen on e2 rather agreement." amonds was led. West snorted will be declared a grandmaster spades, making 11 tricks and Players whose forte is comat this gaffe but the declarer, by the World Chess Federathan on el, and had played the outscoring everybody else, mon sense do well. When Dr Melvyn Rockfelt, rejoiced prophylactic Nb3 instead of including those who made the tion at its next congress. Jeremy Flint won the event he White: Daniel King; Black: when the jack held the trick. Rcl. In all other respects the same 11 tricks in four spades. decided to suppress, in repositions are identical, and Patrick Wolff. Watson, Farley "Rocky" hastened to lead a sponse to Stayman, a weak 4-In an individual, defenders Wolff, as Euwe did before & Williams International, second diamond from card heart suit in a 4-3-3-3 are not always on the same him, now strives for central April 27. Sicilian Defence, dummy, East this time makhand. He easily made 3NT. wavelength, as this deal from Scheveningen Variation. counterplay to offset White's ing the startling play of the but nearly everyone else went the London event shows. king. West snorted again, but down in four hearts. duly ruffed South's ace, the Watson, Fartey & Williams International When Sidney Silodor won ♦ 8543 ♥ 058 0 183 ♦ A72 good doctor now looking as the ACBL Individual he was In association with the Corporation of London though he had swallowed one The brilliant refutation of the only South to spot a simple 1 2 3 4 5 8 7 8 9 11 11 12 13 14 of his own prescriptions. White's seemingly decisive ♦ 187 ♡KJ74 07 but rewarding play in this N ₩ E S • K107854 1 Larsen 2 Wolfi combination. White now has The high diamond asked deal. four choices, but all of them West to return a heart, the ∔ kojsas 3 Hodgson 4 King 5 Frias 6 Adams lose. For example, 22 Bxe3 higher-ranking suit. But West ♦ J 109854 V87 0 K8S ♦ Q8 Nc4 when Black is a safe piece was unwilling to lead away ahead, for which White's from the king and he contin-Watson pawns are inadequate ued clubs, losing the chance 8 Chandle Hebden compensation; 22 Rxe3 Qxb6 for a second ruff. No matter -10 Kosten or 22 Qxe3 Qc6 (threatening

force to an endgame where he is hopelessly down on madxe4 Na5 terial. ext2 23 Rxt2 Bxt2 25 Rxt2 Rxt8 27 b3 Rc6 22 9xc7 24 Ree2 26 Bud8 28 Kg1 Bb4 No4 No3 WINNING MOVE 资 数 1 名



Send your answer on a posicard with your name and address to: The Times Winning Move Competition, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London E1 SKN, The first time correct answers drawn on Thursday next week will win a Times wallet-sized personal chess computer. The winning move will be printed in The Times next Saturday.

Solution to yesterday's position: 1 Nxt5+1 gxt5 2 Rd8+ Kg7 3 Rg1+ and 4 Rg8 mate Solution to last Saturday's competition:

The three winners of The Times personal chees computers are: Amenda Ellington, Winnstow, Cheshire; David White, Cam-bridge: Mrs J. Brigge, Blackpool, Lancashire.

Raymond Keene

L Taving been thought ex-	hi
tinct, the Individual contest may be on its way back - good news for	m hi
those who like bridge the way	to
it used to be.	34

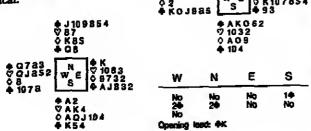
Players faced with a new partner in each round have little time to discuss elaborate systems, so simple methods and basic judgement hold sway.

But the promoters of a new, cash-rich Individual, starting on Monday in Atlantic City. are no starry-eyed idealists with a yearning for the

pristine. Why, then, an Individual and not the usual Pairs with fixed partnerships? "We must assure the integrity of the event," say the organizers. There is no way we could monitor 100 or more tables." In other words, it's harder 10 cheat in an Individual. With \$200,000 up for grabs, this is a consideration.

The winner of the London Masters Individual used to receive, typically, a piece of Sheffield plate - but the trophy was highly prized. The two-day event could be hell or heaven, according to how one's partners performed. Boris Schapiro, successful

twice, always had a gallery of kibitzers and they enjoyed his barrage of one-liners - even if



holding South to nine tricks was good enough.

Albert Dormer

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Bh4 and Black wins. King tries

his best chance, but it leads by

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SHOPPING

Arth with pots of style

With sales of the brighter, hand-made ceramics booming, Nicole Swengley reports on four skilful designer-makers

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> shop in Fulham Road, London, last month, and a number of other creative women designer-makers the repro-ware mentality of the commercial manufacturers is being challenged. Bolder, brighter hand-thrown, hand-decorated pieces are emerging from studios around the country. The boldest and brightest of

these are produced by Jane Willingale for her aptly named Loudware collection. Noted for her colourful fabric designs, Ms Willingale turned to ceramics and learnt the basic techniques at an adult education institute. "I soon realized that I was primarily interested in decorating ceramics rather than making them," she says. "So I now buy my whiteware from a commercial manufacturer, although if I need to ceramics are recognizable for work on one-offs, such as large their warm, mustardy yellow vases, I ask Rena Green to hand-throw them for me. "I decorate on the biscuit-"I decorate on the biscuit-

ware using powdered underglaze colours. It's a simple technique but not taught widely and, curiously, there is ceramics," she says. "Items not much of this work on sale. sell out within a few weeks of "As for designs, I paint whatever comes into my head - vegetables, stars, fish, shoes,

abstracts, tulips, cats, dogs, mad people Despite their price - cups ready, and I want the pieces to

£60 and dinner plates £40 -Ms Willingale can barely keep up with orders. "I think this is

hanks to the drive of because of the bright colours, much over the last few years? talented ceramicists and that the pieces are func-like Emma Bridge-tional, so they become a part tend to reflect contemporary tional, so they become a part of your life," she says.

of your life," she says. • Stockists: Harvey Nichols, Knightsbridge, London SWI (071-235 5000); Muir & Os-borne, 138 Regent's Park Road, London NWI (071-722 2597); Deans & Johnson, 297 Archway Road, London N6 (081-341 2634); Cirencester Workshops, Brewery Court. Cirencester, Gloucestershire (0285 651566); Beside the Wave, 10 Arwenack Street, Falmouth, Cornwall (0326 211132). Jane Willingale: 081-992 9043.

Morgen Hall says ber career in ceramics began when "I started with mud pies, aged five, and progressed via modelling clay at playschool". Now she works from a Cardiff studio, hand-throwing and turning her pieces on a kickwheel before applying slip decoration.

A specialist in domestic tableware and large vases -some 3ft tall - Ms Hall's

cost around £25 each, teapots be used by people on an $\pounds 60$ and dinner plates $\pounds 40$ – everyday basis."

ideas faster and more directly than manufactured items. They are cheerful and easy to live with. And more galleries are taking crafts seriously,

stocking not just sculptural pieces but functional items." Ms Hall's mugs cost £12 each, teapots £58, and plates with handles £90. Other pieces in the range include jugs, dinner plates, cake plates with zig-zag or spiral edges, bowls, coffee pots and a tea tray.

But no one could accuse Ms Hall of making a quick buck. "Because it is so labour-intensive, I earn about £1 to £1.50 an hour once the galleries have taken their percentage," she says. "I certainly don't do it for the money. I am happy to work an 80-hour week because I love it all. I make sure that I can pay the bills with part-time teaching." Ms Hall accepts commissions but prefers to interpret ideas fairly freely rather than

and rusty orange colouring, developed by high-firing to give a burnished look to tin-glazed, red earthenware clay. "It seems to be a boom time for decorative, hand-made ceramics," she says. "Items sell out within a few weeks of reaching the shops and I find it difficult to keep up with demand. But I am loath to put my prices up because they seem expensive enough al-ready, and I want the pieces to be used by people on an everyday basis." Why has demand for hand-crafted ceramics grown so working to a strict brief.

Touch of skill; hand-painting bright, hold designs on her work has won renown for Jane Willingale (top right)





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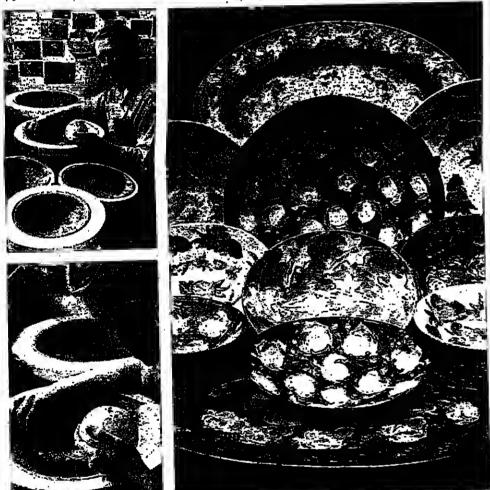
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Step-by-step to success: laying shaped templates on to clay and then building up the surface gives Morgen Hall's ceramics a distinctive style



Surface chic: Isobel Dennis specializes in raised designs, using pre-carved moulds

Fencila Mallalica switched from writing about art and antiques to hand-throwing ceramics when she realized she had a penchant for raw clay. "It grew from a hobby into a full-time occupation after I took a two-year ceram-ics course at Harrow Art College. We then built a studio on to our north London home where I work in white earthenware using low-temperature glazes," she says.

Ms Mallalicu specializes in huge platters, jugs, fruit dishes, candlesticks and large bowls. All are functional pieces as well as being decorative, but they have a ceremonial, special-occasion feel about them. She does not attempt to make standard

and opening the kiln to find I have transformed a lump of mud into something beautiful. tableware, but relishes the challenge of one-off commissions, and recently completed a set of 12 dinner plates made And, these days, so many more people seem to appreto match a client's blue and ciate hand-made things. yellow dining-room.

"I think the Crafts Council She has also been invited to can take a lot of the credit by having raised general aware-ness and presenting a better standard of workmanship to contribute ceramics for the National Gardens Festival permanent crafts showhouse when it opens in Gateshead on the public, particularly through May 18. These will be aucthe Chelsea Crafts Fair." tioned by Christie's when the festival closes on October 21

the Chelsea Crafts Fair." • Stockists: Sue Williams, 320 Portobello Road, London W11 (081-960 6123); Cecilia Cole-man, 67 St John's Wood High Street, London NW8 (071-722 0686); Leigh Gallery, 17 Leigh Street, London WC1 (071-242 5177); Primavera, 10 King's Parade, Cambridge (0223 357708), Fenello Mallalieu: 071-241 6553 or 01-249 5341. (for details contact Libby Kemp on 091-487 0722). So what was the impetus which swept Ms Mallalieu's career in such a different direction? "I found I was spellbound by clay on the wheel," she says. "I loved the excitement of throwing pots

Surface texture is Isobel Dennis's speciality. By press-ing a mould into clay that is still mallcable she creates interesting raised designs on

her decorative ceramics. "The technique is a bit like 'sprigging', which Royal Doul-ton and Wedgwood used in the past. But whereas they added a fine relief to the clay so that the decoration stood proud of the surface, I carve a mould which I push into the soft clay," she says. "Initially the colours attract people to my work. Then they touch it and enjoy its tactile qualities." Her work is a far cry from the hand-built fine porcelain in which she specialized after raduating from Camberwell School of Art, south London, four years ago. Now her range comprises nine different designs and seven styles. Lem-ons, roses, delphiniums, rosehip berries and hydrangeas decorate some pieces, and these will be joined by jonquils and

grapes, daisies and pears. Adamant about avoiding mass production, and possible loss of quality, Ms Dennis is whether experimenting to see whether it is possible to adapt her technique to tile-making.

technique to tile-making. • Stockists include Milligan Gallery, 5 East Brook, High Street, Storrington, West Sussex (0903 745031); Model House, Llantrisane, Mid Glamorgan (0443 237758); Designers' Guild. 271 King's Road, London SW3 (081-743 6322), Pilgrim An-tiques, 145 High Street, Honi-ton, Devon (0404 41219), Isobel Dennis: Clockwork Studios, 38 Southwell Road, London SE5 9PG (071-326 1880).

'I was spellbound by clay on the wheel. I loved the excitement'



Wheel of fortune: former writer Fenella Mailalieu goes in for the larger platters, bowls, jugs and candlesticks

CHILDREN IN THE FRONTLINE



FRANCESCO hasn't spoken since he saw his family hacked to death. AUGUSTO sleeps with his clothes under the pillow, in case they come for him next.

EFLORINDA, scarcely old enough to walk, was snatched from her home and left to fend for herself.

Childhood should be a time of freedom.

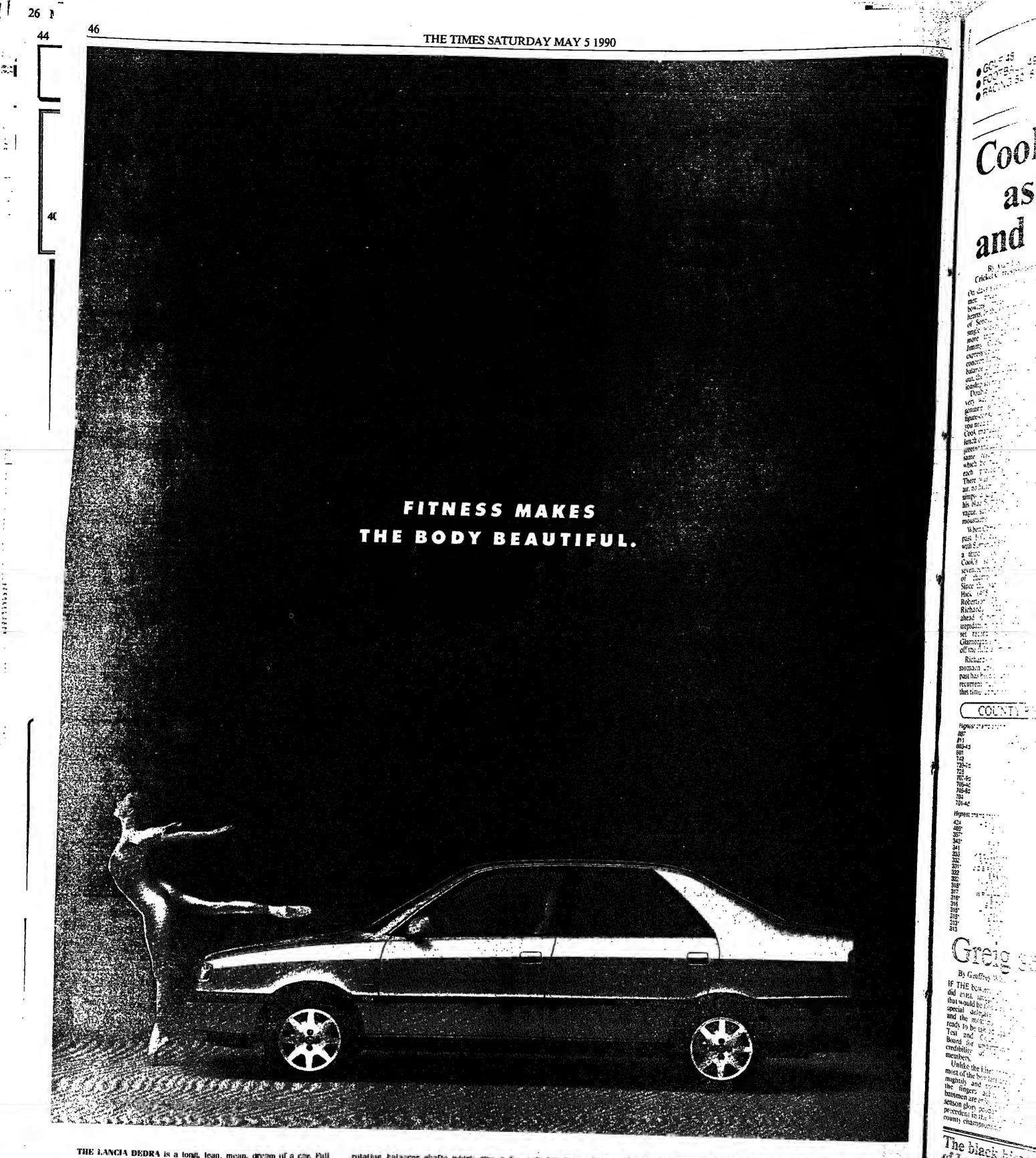
Yet children in Mozambique are caught in a trap of poverty and violence. Their lives are threatened by the brutal rebei forces of the MNR. Thousands of families have been forced to flee their homes, leaving behind all they own. Oxfam is providing seeds and tools, clothes and blankets for displaced families. But we can't just deal with the symptoms. If there is to be an end to the war, we have to call for change.

You can help too.

Oxfam urgently needs £1 million for its practical work with people throughout Frontline Africa.

Please give whatever you can.

Yes! I'd like to help. Here's my donation of: 25 25 210 225 25 50 0 1'd like more information on Oxfam's From	BE03
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THE LANCIA DEDRA is a long, lean, mean, drypm of a core Full of the flair, innovation and style which label it exclusively Lancia. But more, it is a super-fit car, which is designed to take on the likes of Audi and BMW.

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> Indeed, we've taken fitness to the point of fanaticism. For lifelong protection, all exterior panels are made from 100% galvanised steel, which is self-healing if scratched - sealing out corrosion. The muscle of the Dedra comes from a choice of 1.6, 1.8 and 2.0 litre fuel-injected engines. The 1.8 and 2.0 litre have counter

rotating balancer shafts which give a four-cylinder engine the smoothness of a six. The 120 bhp 2.0 litre version has a top speed of 124 mph. And ABS braking is available on all models.

The wind-cheating. Audi-heating Cd factor of 0.29 contributes to exceptional fuel economy. All Dedras run on unleaded fuel, proving that they are not just mean but clean. And therefore fit for the environment.

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As is the dashboard, finished in polished rosewood.

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THE NEW LANCIA DEDRA

THE SET TIMES SPORT & LEISURE SATURDAY MAY 5 1990

Cook makes 313 as heat rises and bowlers wilt

By Alan Lee Cricket Correspondent

GOLF 48

● FOOTBALL 49 RACING 50, 51

On days such as these, batsmen break records and bowlers break their own hearts. In the shimmering heat of Sophia Gardens, not a single wicket had fallen in more than 24 hours but Jimmy Cook, tireless and expressionless, was the last to concern himself with the imbalance as he made 313 not out, the fourth highest championship score since the war.

Double centuries are all very well hut to become a genuine somebody in this figure-conscious game of ours, you need to join the 300 chub. Cook managed it, just before lunch on this second day, and greeted the achievement in the same reserved style with which he had acknowledged each preceding milestone. There was no punching the air, no histrionics of any kind, simply a dignified doffing of his blue Somerset cap and a vague, sabsfied twitch of the moustache.

When Chris Tavaré, himself past 100, declared at lunch with Somerset 535 for two and a third wicket worth 285, Cook's score placed him seventeenth in the all-time list of championship innings. Since the war, only Graeme Hick (405 not oul), Jack Robertson (331) and Vivian Richards (322) remained ahead of him and, as if in trepidation of his own Somerset record being eclipsed, Glamorgan's new star stayed off the field all morning.

Richards was said to have a stomach upset, which in the past has been a euphemism for recurrent haemorrhoids. Not this time, apparently. It seems

COUNTY RECORDS FALL High Yorks v Warwicks 1899 1934 1895 1909 1903 The Oval Surrey y Somersel Brentwood Kent v Esser Taunton The Oval Trent Bridge Lancs v Somerse Sumey v Hampshir Notts v Leic 1895

century stand.

metronomic.

P Maynard not out Bonus points: Glamorgan D. Somer: Umpires: P J Eele and J W Holder.

that his dinner disagreed with him on Thursday evening

and, after an uncomfortable night, he was still seedy at start of play. He recovered to eat two lunches before catching up on some sleep while Glamorgan's left-handed openers, Morris and Cann, banished any prospect of the great man needing to strap on his pads in a hurry, with a

The problem of how to He achieved all manner of follow Cook might easily have trouhled Richards, who is never willingly upstaged. They are, however, so far apart in terms of approach and temperament that the answer would have been a contrast, not a comparison, Richards is turbuleot in all he does; Cook's virtue is his tranquil-

Cook's usual approachable dignity was evident again, even after batting through four ity, manifesting itself in batting so good, so studied and so unspectacular that it seems He resumed yesterday oo he might be disappointed to 236 and had to face only one fall nine runs short of Richover from Watkin, the only ards' record but he said: "I knew about it but records don't meao anything to me.

it because he is a far better player than me, I told everyone, when I came here, oot to expect me to play like Viv because I can't do it. I have my own way of playing and I stick

powler to beat his bat Thursday. Watkin was suffer-ing from a hlistered heel, a legacy of 26 overs io very hot hoots on unseasonally firm ground. In yesterday'a circumstances he was probably not distressed to allow his col-leagues to serve up the sacrificial offerings. The new ball, taken at start

of play, made no discernible difference. The bat continued to dominate in a way not seen on English pitches (or Welsh for that matter) for some years. Similar events happening around the country suggest that the shift of power from those half-forgomen days, all of a year ago, when any modest seamer could turn his arm over for profit, is perhaps too_complete for comfort. Two fours in an over from Barwick took Cook to 250 and Somerset to 400. The first hour produced 86 runs without a hint of haste. Tavaré was

clubbing anything marginally short through the offside, driving anything over pitched with willowy power. Cook was ., well, he was just Cook, the reatest accumulator of runs in the game today.

things io his first year with Somerset. He was the first to 1.000 runs and the only man to reach 2,000. In all cricket, his 1989 total was 3,143, Canny bookmakers would not offer long odds against him exceeding that extraordinary figure in his second and last year in county cricket.

sessions. It was put to him that Anyway, Viv deserves to keep

Casting a clout in sunshine | A cup debut of great courage from Sapsford

حكذامن الأحل

From Andrew Longmore, Tennis Correspondent, Bucharest

SECTION

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his Davis Cup debut, gave happens." Britain the ideal start in their Sapsfor Euro-African Zone Group be 100 aggressive agains1 an One tie against Romania, opponent who was powerful, beating George Cosac. 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3 in 21/2 hours.

The fact that the tennis never rose above the mediocre and never gave the crowd in Bucharest, who have not seen Davis Cup tie for five years, a chance to release their pent-up emotions, did not matter. Sapsford showed courage, coming back so strongly after losing the first set that he dropped only another six

games in the match. His success was due partly to a change of tactics in the second sci, parily to the profligacy of the Romanian No. 5, who was so overcome by nerves he served 14 double faults. Long before the end, he had reduced the watching lie Nastase, whn, with Ion Tiriac, had taken Romania to successive Davis Cup finals nearly 20 years before, to despair, But, as Warren Jacques, the British team captain, pointed out, it is guts that count and the diminutive Sapsford has plenty of those. "The loss of that first set

would have demoralised many players," Jacques said, "Given that he had never played in a best-of-five-sets match before, it was one of the finest debuts we have seen in recent years."

Jacques can be forgiven a ouch of exaggeration. There is a lot at stake in this tie and Sapsford's victory could mean the difference between a firstround match against the likes of Ghana next year or a playoff tie for the world group against, for example, Sweden. The margin of error is extremely thin: the tennis was always going to be tight.

The first set proved decisive, though not in the usual way. Sapsford lost a and gained in confidence ac won it and froze. "I was ust relieved to get that set out of the way." Sapsford said, "I knew what I was doing wrong,

DANNY Sapsford, making until something decisive Sapsford's mistake was 10 but prone to self-destruction. lostcad of keeping the ball in play and frustrating the hig Romanian, he kepi irying io hii winners. If he had won the set, perhaps he would have been deceived into pursuing the same tactics throughout. As it was, he dropped his serve far the third time to lose the first set after 45 minutes and never looked back. Cosac, aged 22, is only a year nider than Sapsford and

has the distinction of being the Balkans champion. Tall and athletic, he has the makings of a good grass-court player, with a hig, if erratic, serve and solid volley, when he decided to use ii. His mind, however, is more fragile than his body,

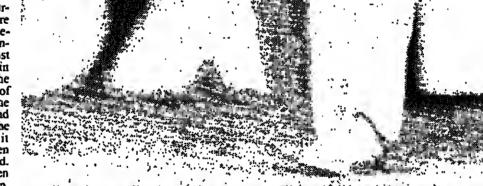
Sapsford decided that discretion was the better part of valour, keeping the hall firmly on Cosac's backhand and waiting for the error, the Romanian stuck to his natural game, which involved hitung his serve as hard as possible, however many double faults resulted, and his groundstrokes with ever-increasing power and ever-decreasing precision. Any rally of more than half a dozen strokes. Sapsford invariably won.

From 1-1 in the second set. Cosac dropped his serve four times in succession and seven times in eight service games. Appalled by the stream of errors from his countryman's racket, Nastase huried his head in his hands and wished he could have taken the racket himself. Even at the age of 43. with his long black hair as thick as ever and his waisiline a little thicker. he could have done no worse than the hapless Cosac, who squandered three chances to level the third set at 3-3.

"I felt at the start that I had To play to win." Sapsford said. But sometimes on clay you just have to wear the other guy down and that's what I did in the end. It's just a relief to get the match out of the wa

JUL 90 Surrey V Glamorgan	. cargin _ 1990	
706-4d Surrey v Notts	Trent Bridge 1947	•
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318 J B Hobbs Surrey v Middle	sex Lord's 1926	Th
316 R H Moore Hampshire v Warwi	cks Bournemouth 1937	did
315 TW Hayward Surrey v La	ncs The Oval 1898	ber
9 Holmes Yorks v Middle	sex Lord's 1925	
313" S J Cook Somerset v Glamor	gan Cardiff 1990	the
313 H Sutcliffe Yorks v Es	sex Leyton 1932	fai

One record Cook did surass was the highest score ainst Glamorgan, preously held hy Walter Hamond, who made 302 against em in 1934 and again in 39. Thoughtful as ever, the outh African made a point of raising the four-day game hich allowed it. "If we had nly four-day cricket in the ounty championship, it ould help young batsmen repare for Tests," he said. he young Somerset batsmen id not, on this occasion, mefit as Cook kept them in e pavilion, but his point is a



Pulling his weight: Greig on his way to 291, Surrey's best score since 1926, yesterday

sometimes you get into a rul io the middle of a set and it's RESULT: D Sanstord (GB) br G Cosac (Rom) 4-6.6-1.6-2.6-3 Great Britannead Romania. 1-0.

Cash at Beckenham

PAT Cash, the 1987 Wimbledon champion who has been plagued with injury for the past 12 months, will play in the Direct Line Insurance tennis tournament at Beckenham from June 4 10 10.

Seoul and won the Salenn Open in Hong Kong-lvan Lendl. the world No. 1, also competes at Beckenham along with Kevin Curren, the 1985 Wimbledon runner-up. and Christo van Rensburg of South Africa.

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USOF:

Cash is in the middle of a Pam Shriver and Gigi Fernandez, both ranked in the comeback and in the past two weeks has reached the final of top 25 in the world, will also the South Korean Open in play in the wamen's singles.

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Greig sets pace for historic run-makers

By Geoffrey Wheeler

IF THE bowlers' union truly did exist, imagine the calls that would be flooding in for a special delegate conference and the motions of censure ready to be tabled against the Test and County Cricket Board for undermining the credibility of the union's member

Unlike the lilies of the field, most of the bowlers are toiling mightily and spinning until the fingers ache, but the batsmen are enjoying an earlyseason glory probably without precedent in the history of the county championship.

The four-day formula has given them the time. The strict instructions to groundsmen about the quality of pitches has produced the stage, and the use of a ball with a lower and thinner seam has sharply reduced the effective-ness of the enemy. Last season there were were

only three individual scores of 200 or more on the championship. This season there have already been four. Yesterday Surrey, Somerset

and Leicestershire all achieved totals of over 500, a feat achieved hy only three sides in the whole of the 1989 play still to come. championship season.

Surrey's total of 707 for nine declared against Lancashire always those high in the order either. Greig was batting at No. 7, the same position filled hy Richard Illingworth for lan Greig playing an amazing innings of 291, the best score for the county since Jack Hohbs made 316 at Lord's in Worcestershire, who got the 1926 - was the highest in the championship since Kent amassed 803 for four against third hundred of his career as he helped his skipper Phil Neale (122) put on 220 for the Essex at Brentwood in 1934. sixth wicket against Nottinghamshire at New Road. The first series of championship games produced two Illingworth, whose two previous centuries had been made as a nightwatchman, hit double-centuries and 13 hundreds. The second round has

already brought a triple hun-dred from Jimmy Cook and 14 fours in four-hour stay as Worcestershire reached 481. Greig's historic innings at the Footweary Nottinghamshire Oval, as well as five other then lost six wickets wickets centuries, with two days of for 49.

country, I wouldn't expect people to

fall over backwards. It would be up to

me to meet them more than halfway.

higgest community in this area -

Yorkshire - is the Asian community.

and with the poorer people. They

hadn'l bloody jobs over there, came

over 10 come into the textile trade.

Low wages. Did you know over in

Pakistan and India the poorer people

didn't know cricket existed? There's a

hundred years of bloody tradition on

Yorkshire lads. As soon as a male's born, bloody hell, the fellow says,

good. I'm glad he's born in Yorkshire. By the time he's toddling, he's got a

"Shall I tell you something? The

The Sussex total of 356 shire's 437 for four.

The century-makers are not against Kent at Folkestone, where Alan Igglesden bowled well for his four wickets, was made to look rather inadequate as Benson and Hinks launched Kent's reply with a partnership of 115. True, none of the Derby-

shire batsmen managed to cash in against a Northamptonshire attack weakened hy the absence of Nick Cook with a broken finger, but their total of 303 was sufficient to provide a lead of 101. The Oxford University bats-

men also had one of their better days. They made a stubborn reply to the Hamp-

for indiscipline just before the last World Cup four years ago, an incident that prompted his friend. Leandro, to walk out in sympathy. Renato went to play in Italy, for Roma, and was a hopeless flop. But now the man is rejuvenated, playing for the Rio side, Flamengo, and he has a flood of mail as tribute to the the vast nation's vast love for him. "I dream of you every night," writes Maria Renata, no relation, though her letter implies desires in that direction. "I imagine you coming off the pitch all sweaty, writes another admirer, this one male. I think this story had better stop right here.

Digging for gold

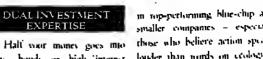
n to the more wholesome desires of non-League football, and to those who lust only for 15 square inches of lurf from Yeovil Town's pitch. Yes, they are playing the last match at The Huish today, the famous sloping pilch that has sent many a league club slithering to defeat. Yeovil Town, of the GM Vauxhall Conference, are moving to a flat pitch in keeping with today's lofty anthitions, and they have been inundated, they say, with requests to buy bits of the old one. For a fiver, you can huy your 15 square inches of sacred turf. You can have them giftwrapped, and sen1 to any address you choose. Business began this week with a gentleman requesting 50 quids' worth.

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The black history of Louisville

or port does not show us what life should be; it reflects reality. In an Should be it renects reality, in an unjust society, sport can natu-rally reflect injustice. And in the wake of the revealing television programme on racism in sport last Wednesday (Inside Story: The Race Game) I hear news from the Kentucky Derby, which is run today. In Louisville, home of the Derby (please say Durrby), a cafe owner is holding a street party under the title "A Salute to the Black Jockeys of the Keotucky Derby". Black jockeys won 15 of the first 28 Derbys, hut the last time a black rider won was 1902. The last black rider who even rode in the race was Jess Conley, who was third in 1911

Shirley Beard, the cafe owner, said: "There are black people who have lived in Louisville all their lives and they have never been to the Kentucky Derby. What they don't know is that the blacks started it." The usual explanation for this is that when purses rose at the turn of the century. black riders were shouldered out hy an emerging class of white jockeys. This year al the Derby, the first winner of the race will be commemorated by the Isaac Murphy Master in the Irons Award. Murphy was a black rider who won the first Derby.

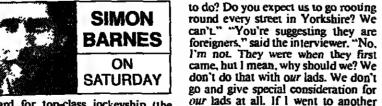
SIMON BARNES ON SATURDAY

award for top-class jockeyship (the inaugural award going to the great Angel Cordero), said: "Everyone knows Aristides was the first horse to win the Kentucky Derby, but nothing is ever said about the jockey that rode in on his back. For some reason the legend has died."

More on racing: first. congratulations to the mognificent John Dunlop, on old friend of this column, for troining the winner of the 1.000 Guineas. Second, my racing snout has a strong feeling for Rock City in the 2,000 Guineas todoy: not only o nice horse, but he should be a nice price as well.

programme raised so many issues that one could easily have passed over Brian Close. Close, the chairman of the Yorkshire cricket committee, has often been accused of operating racist policies. Yorkshire, restricted by choice to the Yorkshireborn, have never yet played a Yorkshire-born non-white. Are they confident they have looked hard Dee Simpson, organizer of this enough? "Well, what do you expect us Renato was thrown out of the squad

.£



Close encounter

bat in his hand. Bloody Pakistanis didn't know the damp thing." ore on race: The Race Gome Thank you. Mr Close, That makes things quite clear. Desirable position here is joy unconfined in Brazil as the idiosyncratic winger. Renato, makes his way back into Brazil's squad for the footie World Cup, which will be on us, frightening to think, in a few weeks.

support to charity event

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SANDY Lyle will again lend his support in a bid to raise £2 million for the Paul O'Gorman Foundation for children with leukaemia.

leukaemia. The Scot, aged 32, will team up with a former leukaemia victim, David Evans, for the launch of the charity's second "Sandy's Stableford" — an event aimed at players of all ages and levels around the country. Evans, 14, from Gwynnedd in North Wales, has a handicap of 13 and spends virtually every

13 and spends virtually every spare minute on his local golf course. Hc was one of the thousands of players who re-sponded to the Stableford ap-peal when it was introduced last

year. The £2 roillion target set by the foundation will be used to set up the Paut O'Gorman Centre, which will be the first of its kind and will provide treat-ment and research facilities for childhood leukaemia.

 Bernhard Gallacher is not alone in hoping that talk about the venue for the 1993 Ryder Cup ends soon. Plenty of others Cup ends soon. Pichty of others feel that the discussion bas gone on long enough. But the fact that Gallacher, Tony Jacklin, bis predecessor as captain, and Neil Coles, chairman of the Euro-pean Tour's board of directors, are parting their stricts babind

pean Tour's board of directors, are putting their weight behind Spain does oot mean that is where the match will be played. Gallacher says he speaks for all the players but Nick Faldo, the US Masters champion, does not agree with him that Club de Campo, in Madrid, would be an ideal wenue. "Dere are other ideal venue. "There are other, better venues in Britain," Faldo

He is also in disagreement with Severiano Ballesteros over this issue but Gallacher insists that both men, almost certain to be in the side in 1993, will give their all for the European team no matter where the match is relayed played.

He dismissed the suggestion that Ballesteros might not be as fired up for action in Britain as he roight be in Spain. "He will go out and play his best," said Gallacher.

TENNIS

Graf ousts careless Sukova From Barry Wood Hamburg

THE last time Steffi Graf played Helena Sukova, in the semi-finals of the Australian Open in January, Graf squeezed through 6-4 in the third set. Yesterday, in the quarter-finals of the Citizen Cup, it was business as usual. Graf won 6-1, 6-2 in 62

minutes, and was delayed only once, in the first game of the second set, which lasted 15

minutes and stretched to 28 points. Sukova held eight points

GOLF Lyle adds Faldo is among the victims of a course that Nicklaus built

Card of course

Owt 3.357 36

conditions."

Rafferty enjoys nothing more

than a stiff examination and

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in 3.887 36

Per; 72

By Mitchell Platts Golf Correspondent

THE course that Jack Nicklaus huilt claimed a legion of victims, including his own son, not to mention the Masters champion, when the Benson and Hedges International began at St Mellion, near

Plymouth, yesterday. Nick Faldo, who makes errors as rarely as a concert planist, scarred his scorecard with a seven at the 10th. Total yardage: 7,054 Severiano Ballesteros and Mark McNulty, of Zimbabwe. Even so, Rafferty followed the Bernhard Langer took eight at round by initimating that he is the same hole and Robert Lee not a fan of the first course went one over the eight with a that Nicklaus has built in Britain. "It would not be in my top 10," Rafferty said. "You hit the ball 40 yards up a nine at the 17th. Jack Nicklaus II, whose father must have told him a thing or two about the course he designed, neverbank and it comes back down theless lost his way at the 6th, on the centre of the fairway. where he took eight.

The temperature demanded cooling soft drinks, although for some they alone were not enough to revitalise the spirit after a gruelling 41/2 hours in the Cornish countryside. Ken Brown had a dry throat and a hitter taste following an 80. He will struggle to survive the halfway cut even though the qualifying score is likely to be highest so far this season.

Ronan Rafferty should have had every reason to smile. He was, too, following a 67 which gave bim a share of the lead he again proved that to be the with Richard Boxall, one case with this performance. ahead of a group that included He gathered five birdies and

SCORES FROM ST MELLION

FIRST ROUND SCORES (GB and Ireland urless stated): 67: R Rafferry, R Boxall. 68: S Ballesteros (Sp), M McNuity (Zim), J Biand (SA), 68: M Mouland, (Woosnam, S Stephen, C Montgomene, J-M Olazbal (Sp), 71: S Bowman (US), T Johnsone (Zim), D Jones, E Darcy, C O'Connor jun, M Harwood (Aus), 72: G Brand Jun, D Witkarns, O Lewellyn, K Olckers, B Malley (US), R Winchester - P Hoad, G J Brand, B Langer (WG) M Clayton (Aus), 73: D Winstan, B Hughes (Aus), J Rutledoe (Can), B Ogle (Aus), II Faherty, P Senior (Aus) J Morgan, C Moody, V Fernandez (Arg), S Torrance, P Fowler (Aus), 74: E Dussart (Fr), J Van de Velde (Fr), P Mitchell, I Jervas (Sp), R Davis (Aus), B Gallacher, E Romero (Arg), J Howell, P Broadhurst, R Clupman, N Briggs, R McFarlana, A Saavedra (Arg), J Langmead, J Haeggmen (Swe), O J Russell.

seemed likely that he might drop a shot, Rafferty saved with expert himself recoveries.

Rafferty became number one in the Order of Merit last year when he won the Volvo Masters at Valderrama, which, incidentally, is the only "really good course" on the European circuit, in his opinion. He has made a fine start this season, finishing twice in four starts, and in the Masters he was 14th. The way in which he coped with Augusta at the first attempt further fuelled the theory that he has the artillery to win major championships in the future.

Ballesteros knows a thing or two about winning major championships. He has also Then you hit another that hits the fairway and bounces up a bank. It you hit a bad sbot you should be punished and vice had a thing or two to say about golf courses in recent times and specifically Club de Campo. He was as overjoyed versa, I think the course would be more suited to wet to hear of the Tour's decision to recommend the Spanish If that is the case then application for the Ryder Cup Rafferty would probably mur-der it. He holed not a putt to go to Madrid as he was to finish on Rafferty's tail with a longer than five feet, which is 68. He was also complimenevidence enough of the quality tary of Nicklaus's work at St Mellion. "It is very good course," Ballesteros said. of his game from tee to green. There is not much room out there and if the wind blows hard then it will be very tough.

> The wind certainly did not hlow yesterday when the umbrellas came up only to guard against the sun. Langer must have wanted some place to hide after starting his round at the 10th with that eight. The West German, however, gritted his teeth and clawed his way back into the tournament



In trouble: Faldo in difficulty at the third at St Mellion yesterday after a wayward tee shot

Yorkshire struggle after missed catch

ig to hip ir

By John Woodcock

BEATEN by an innings by Northamptonshire in their first championship match, York-shire look like losing this one as well. Having conceded a first innings lead of 92 they lost three innings lead of 92 they lost three second-innings wickets in scor-ing a hundred, by which time the spinners had come into play. For the first 75 minutes of the day Yorkshire fared well enough, reducing Warwickshire from an overnight 111 for four to 162 for eight. They then dropped Donald before he had

one on which they had baited on Thursday morning. They have lodged a formal protest, in-cidentally, based on the fact that it was not until half an hour before the match began that the ground staff removed the cov-ers, fearing that if, io this heat, they did so any earlier, the pitch

would never last. Yorkshire believe that the moisture which the covers re-tained had more than a little to do with the ball moving about so much in their first innings. They could well be right – and,

Chen's By Richard Eaton CHEN Xinhua, the former World Cup winner from China,

who is in the England team for this month's World Team Cup in Japan, may not get there, Indeed, Chen, who has a wife, child and home near Hudders-field, may never play for this country at all because of visa problems that have become a potentially devastating last-mo-

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Lee, a player with the Torquay United. Hotspur, for with the four goals on his car-and Breniford, success Harrison on a territories March he was

when he was Given the March

Lee is Watford a server

Route for

new rally

THE first RAC international formation of the route has the first the first the first the first the first fir

West Country. The route has been control of the skull, rather that is the state of the state of

Abbey honour

Andrews on May 14 in j

Best in Europe

Amingham has been void to furnpean Cily of Sport void to by the International Association of National Organizations Sport, which met in Athens

Abbey Grammar School Newry, Grammar School Round, formerly attended Northern Ireland in 1999 Froundation's World chempionship for school

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SPOR-

they even have a

Carry off the t

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meni obstacle. A spokesman at the Japanese Embassy said yesterday that Chen was "unlikely" to get a visa on his Chinese passport before the flight to Tokyo on May 14. If so he may have missed bis last chance to escape through the stable door before it shuts in July in Casablanca where the international federa-tion looks likely to change its eligibility rule froro two years' domicile to six.

That would be a sad last twist to a drawn-out story that in-cluded a fierce battle within the English association as to whether Chen should be consid-ered without a Bruish passport. This was won last month by Chen's supporters, despite the protracted opposition of the chairman. John Prean

But immediately Chen ran into further problems. These occurred when the British im-migration authorities refused bim a re-entry visa for his return after the World Team Cup. It needed the belp of the Sports Council to get that decision reversed, but the delay in getting it done could prove crucial, There is now a week's public

holiday in Japan and, with only 10 days to go before Chara departure date, that may out prove long enough to get the entry visa in time. "Xinhua has been backwards and forwards trying to cope with all this and has been under so much pres-sure," his Yorkshire wife, Jeanette, said, "It has made in difficult for him to fund time to

practice properly." Chen may also find it difficult to get visas in time to take up invitations to the Nittaku All Stars circuit in Spain, Greece and Mexico, and for the Unhed States Open — all of which augured a spectacular rebirth to his international career.

Prean seeded No. 1 ahead of the holder

CARL Prean, unranked in this country and yet to win a national singles title, is the favourite to win the Leeds national championsbips starting in Oldham today. If he suc-ceeds, it would be a remarkable climax to an unusual scason (Ricbard Eaton writes).

The Germany-based Isle of Wight player, who asked to be removed from the rankings because of bis objections to the way in which they are cal-culated, has gained the No. I seeding ahead of Alan Cooke, the champion for the last two years, and Desmond Douglas,

in seven and a half sessions. The pitch is also perfect in th

By Ivo Tennan

IAN Greig batted yesterday like he never had before and probably never will again. On a pitch which was as near to perfection as makes no odds, he scored 291 out of a Surrey total of 707 for nine. In the course of his haul they broke multifarious records stretch-

ing back to last century. It was Greig's career-best score, the highest total in four-

Greig has a rollicking day on a perfect pitch

By now, Greig was doing exactly as he pleased. He drove Hughes for three consecutive sizes in an are this match. Lancashire need a mere 558 to save the followon. They made a fair start, largely through Mendis and Atherton after Fowler had from long-on to long-off and in the next over lofted Fitton been run out by Bicknell's ong, flat throw. Greig did not declare until stand at mid-wicket, a huge long, flat throw. he was out an hour after lunch, carry. If they had been playing which committed himself to at, say, Guildford the ball bowling Lancashire out twice would not have been seen

again. HUS

Lewis's batting flowers

CRICKET

By Richard Streeton

A MAIDEN century by Chris Lewis, who finished with 189 not out, helped Leicestershire to reach 520 against Essex at Cheimsford yesterday oo the second day of their four-day Britannic Assurance champ-ionship match. On a day of mountainous scoring around the circuit, this was Leicestershire's highest first-class total for 43 years.

It was a remarkable performance by the all-rounder, who dominated a succession of use-

TABLE TENNIS Visa delay threatens new career

to win that game before losit her serve, a further chapter in a tale of lost opportunities. In all, she beld 18 game points

in the match, cooverting only three. The marathon game was a perfect example of why. "She always did the wrong thing," Graf said. "Sbe didn't keep the ball in play or she didn't approach. She didn't know what to do.

While Sukova floundered, Graf played the bigger points with more conviction. "There were points I didn't play 100 per cent, but I was able to concentrate better when it was really important, especially in the second set when she had 40-15 a few times." Graf said.

Graf now plays Judith Wies-ner. a 6-3, 6-1 winner over Petra Langrova, and Martina Navratilova faces Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

Sanchez Vicario defeated Nicole Jagerman 6-3, 6-0, but Navratilova, in winning 6-3, 6-4, was caught out several times Leila Meskhi's excellent crossthing like this. court volleys and service reiurns.

REINTRS. RESULTS: Third round: M Navratilova [US] bi I Cuato (WGI. 6-2, 6-2: L Meskin (USSR] bi L Gidemeister (Peru). 1-6, 6-3, 6-1, A Sanchaz Viczaro (Sp) bi S Hanika (WG). 6-1, 6-1: H Sukova (C2) bi R Rajchtrova (C2), 7-6, 8-2 Quarter-fitedes S Graf (WG) th Sukova, 6-1, 6-2; J Wiesner (Austral bi P Langrova (C2), 6-3, 6-1; Navrabilova bi Meskin, 6-3, 6-4; Sanchaz Vicario bi N Jagerman (Neth), 6-3, 6-0.

 HAMBURG: Stefan Edberg who is continuing to be troubled by a back injury, has pulled out of next week's German Open (AFP reports).

BBC approach to racism is criticized By John Goodbody

JEOFF Thompson, who is black and five times a world karate champion, yesterday criticized a BBC programme for its sensational approach to racism in British sport.

ism in British sport. Thompson, a board member of the Sports Aid Foundation, was involved in the programme Inside Story: The Race Game, which was screened on BBC1 on Wednesday and said: "I smelled a rai from the start. They went for sensationalism. As a kid I was always an ethnic minority

in a minority sport. "Sport is the one positive platform for people of any cultural gender to achieve against the odds. In may my cuse, hard work has proved the critics wrong." Noel Nagle, the director of the

foundation, said: "Our own policy among 50 sports to which we grant aid to individuals of outstanding ability is very selective but based purely on perfor-mance. The question of race is not even asked in our literalure

Nagle said he fully endorsed the view of Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, that there is very limited and very little racism in sport in this country.

20

the third-highest total in Surrey's nohle history. Greig's innings was the best by a Surrey player in the champjoh to manage that. ionship at the Oval since 1898 and the best by a Surrey player in a championship match anywhere since Hobbs made an unbeaten 316 against Middlesex in 1926.

provided the ideal support for Greig's innings was not only Greig, in other words giving him as much of the strike as chanceless but scored at a spanking pace. On Thursday was possible. evening he hit the new ball so This enabled Greig to reach hard that it was soon scuffed; his century in 136 minutes yesterday he took the attack to and his second century in just the spinners, excelling with 80 minutes from 80 balls. By the square and the lofted drive. From 56 overnight he now, he had passed the best was on 201 at lunch. He batted in all for only 277 minutes, faced 251 bails and struck nine sixes and 25 fours. His brother, Tony, may have been

score of his career, an unbeaten 147 against Oxford University for his old county, Sussex, in 1983. He will be happy with that: success against Lancashire makes for more famous - or infamous better reading. hut he never achieved any-Indeed, so steadfast was Bicknell that he and Greig All this will please Greig as

beat Surrey's oldest record for much as it would anybody, a partnership. They put on but one suspects it will please 205-in 41 overs - beating by him even more to win the a run the previous record for match. Very much the martithe eighth wicket between net, he is passionately keen Hayward and Braund in 1898, that his young Surrey side win also against Lancashire at the a trophy or two soon. As for Oval.

BOWLING: De Villiars 29-4-84-1; Igglesden 31-9-88-4; Ellison 24.4-8-70-3; Davis 42-14-75-2; Fileming 14-8-20-0.

M R Benson S G Hinks C North b C M Wells , N R Taylor not out

14-75-2; Flaming 14-8-20-0. KENT: First Innings

hes, to his great credit. sense that in due course it will kept himself on and in his next take some spin, yet even Laker over had Greig pouched at and Lock would have had a long-on. It was the first indication of tiredness in an innings Greig and Surrey resumed on 396 for six. Medlycott which, yesterday, brought him 235 runs off 173 balls. His 291, lasted but three overs before thought to be the highest score by a Surrey captain, was all the more remarkable for coming he drove Patterson to cover point, whereupon Bicknell

in as low as No. 7.

SURREY: First Innings I Atkinen et Hegg b Fitten J Stewart c Forder b Patterson J Stewart c Forder b Patterson T horpe c Atherton b Fitten D M Ward c Hughes b Fitten A Green C Hesty b Hittens...... Greig C Jesty b Hughes Mediycott c Fairbrother K T Mediycott c Fairbrother b Patterson M P Betterson N M Kendrick not out Extras [b 6, lb 16, nb 10)

BOWLING: Panerson 27-4-108-2; BOWLING: Panerson 27-4-108-2; DeFreitas 25-4-95-1; Watkingon 23-2-113-1; Fitton 45-6-185-3; Athenton 22-5-75-0; Hughes 22-1-0-105-2; LANCASHIRE: First Immigs G 0 Mendis not out

O Mendis not out Fowler run out A Athenton not out

Extras Total I1 whits, 34 overs) ______ 135 N H Farbrother, M Watkinson, T E Jesty, P A J DeFreitas, "D P Hughes, tW K Hegg, J O Fitton and B P Patierson to bal. FALL OF WICKET: 1-45. Bonus poi

to bal.

little impression on Lewis and the left-handed Gidley, whose ts: Surrey 4. Lancashire 2. Umpires: B Dudieston and A A Jones. YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

home.

off spin could come into its own The score was 371 when Gidley was forced to retire after being struck on the left hand by M J Lowrey, "J C M Atkinson, M J Morns, G B A Dyer, †R J Turner, R A Pyman, DH Shufflebotham, A Buzza and R J J Jenkins a lifting ball from Foster: an X-ray found nothing to be broken. Agnew replaced him and proved equally obdurate. By lunch Lewis was 13.2 and looking more and more relaxed and confident. manes: V A Holder and M J Kitchen. **Oxford U v Hants**

news for England.

Agnew, who is far from the world's worst No. 9, was finally HAMPSHIRE: First knings P Terry c and b Turner 112 L Smith st McGrady b Turner 112 I Gower c and b Crawley 72 A Smith c Van der Merwe b Lunn 44 C J Nicholas not out 37 R J Parks not out 5 Extras (0.9, b 4, nb 6) 19 beaten when he played back to a googly from Shahid. Agnew had helped to add 87 and when he was out Gidley returned to the wicket. In Shahid's next over, though, he gave the bowler a return catch.

Lewis was well supported by Ferris and Mullally as he moved past 150 with a straight six against Shahid. He hit three more sizes against Such and Childs before Foster took the last two wickets.

> LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-145, 2-178, 3-197, 4-214, 5-303, 6-309, 7-458, 8-460, 9-498, BOWLING: Foster 41-8-102-3; Andrew 20-3-72-0: Waugh 23-5-76-2: Childs 41-14-88-0. Such 43-7-118-3, Shahd 13-1-ESSEX: First Immigs

"G A Gooch not out J P Stephenson not out Extras

bet

Senus points: Essex 1, Lecestershiro 3. Umpires. O R Shephord and K E Paimer,

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hud a partnership between Don-ald and Smith which was worth ful stands with tailend col-leagues. He batted six hours 10 80. Worse still, Moxon, who put inutes and hit five sizes and fours. He survived chances at down the catch at second slip, split the webbing on his right hand in doing so, an injury which required stitching and 38, 143 and 169 but played numerous well timed strokes and showed a cool temperament prevented him from opeoing Yorkshire's second innings. as senior partner, Last week in Leicestershire's

a, inus ia

Without Donald's escape we opening championship game against Glamorgan, Lewis took 10 wickets. His brisk fastshould have been denied a most altractive innings from Neil Smith, son of M. J. K. It must medium bowling and splendid fielding hitherto have always been considered the strongest be maddening to be referred to, almost invariably, as the son of your famous father, especially, I facets of his game. This innings dare say, when you have to you suggested that he bas lumed a own credit the straight drive for comer in his batting devsix which won last year's NatWest final for Warwickshire. elopment, which could be good But I can't help it. Neil is so Lewis's previous best score in uncannily like Mike in the field county career which began that it is ridiculous. At the three years ago was 69. It was ironical that Essex should suffer wicket it is another story.

Mike was one of the game's great "lappers", depositing into the gaps on the leg side, some-times out of sheer devilment, at his hands as Keith Fleicher has always predicted the brightest future for bim. It was Fletcher in Kenya who urged balls which belonged almost anywhere but there. Of the 13 boundaries which he hill yes-terday 10 must have gone England to switch Lewis from the A learn to the Caribbean when Elicock had to return hrough or over the offside field. Leicestershire were 323 for six Yorkshire will have to think of overnight, with Lewis 57, and paying him to stay away. In his the Essex bowlers did not obtain previous championship innings the consolation of a wicket until against them, at Scarborough last September, he scored tot mid-afternoon. Essex took the new ball at the start but made not out, his one first-class hundred. His \$3 not out now came off 114 balls.

When Yorkshire came to go in again they found a very 5. different sort of pitch from the Umpres: R Palmer and P B Wight.

Pakistan to beat Australia by 36

There were three notable

Incy G he 10-times former champion anyway, the regulations say that in fine weather the covers Prean has been the country's best player this season, with a should be removed by Sam.

European league record which should have seen England When Yorkshire balled now it was not the seamers who troubled them so much as the challenging for the title, and he has been rewarded with the good spinners, Against Small, Donald fortune of seeing Cooke and and Munton, Kelleti, who opened instead of Moxon, and Metcalle made 50 in 15 overs. Douglas drawn in the other half. The women's front runners are Lisa Lomas. the holder By lea it was b3 for two with Alison Gordon, the No. 1 seed. Smith bowling off breaks, Booth and Fiona Ellior, the former slow left arm and the ball tuming. Poor Yorkshire, they had not bowled very well, but national Top Twelve champion

the luck did seem against them. CYCLING YORKSHIRE: First Immigs 167 (Small 40 Kelly to

Extras Total (2 whis) FALL OF WiCKETS. 1-57, 2-51. WARWICKSHIRE: First Immigs 'T A Loyd b Fletcher A J Moles Itw b Sidebottom A I Kallicharran Ibw b Fletcher IG W Humpage Ibw b Sidebottom O A Reeve c Moxon b Fletcher M K Smith not out P A Booth Ibw b Jarvis G C Small b Jarvis G C Small b Jarvis A A Donald c Sidebottom b Carrich T A Munton Ibw b Fletcher Extras (b 10, ib 6, w s, rb 4) Total (80 S overst

25 BOWLING: Jarvis 16-1-\$2-2, Skiebonom 184-54-3, Fletcher 20 5-5-47-4, Goud 14-1-53-0: Carnok 10-3-31-1, Wight 2-0-5

Bonus points: Warwickshire 7. Yorkshire

Akram hat-trick seals victory for Pakistan From Qamar Ahmed, Sharjah

WASIM Akram scored a breezy Rackemann on 30, and in the 49 off 35 deliverics, including three sizes and one four, and

last over of the Pakistan innings, clouted O'Donnell for two then took a hat-trick to help straight sixes in a row.

Straight sixes in a row. PAKISTAN Anwar c Healy b Rackemann Laved Mandiad c Healy b Maugn Salam Makk c Border b P Taylor ... Ijaz Ahmed c Healy b Rackemann Thran Khan c Healy b Rackemann Marsoor Rena run Out Wasim Akram noi out Muschaid Ahmed not out Exiras b 3, ib 10, w 91....... Total / W whis. So oversi runs and so retain the Austral-asia Cup at the Sharjah Stadium asia cup at the Sharjan Siadium yesterday. In reply to Pakistan's 266 for seven in 50 overs. Australia were bowled out for 230 in 46.5 overs. Akram. the man of the match, took three wickets in 8.5 overs, conceding 45 runs. The victims of his second heat-trick

Total (7 wkts. 50 overs) ... Wagar Younus and Aaqıb Javed did not victims of his second hat-trick in one-day internationals, Hughes, Rackemann and Alder-man, were all bowled in the last Dal FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40, 2-54, 3-80, 4-109, 5-154, 6-179, 7-207. three deliveries of his final over.

60WLIN0: Alderman 5-1-22-1: Hughes 10-0-55-0: Rackamann 10-0-49-3: 0'Domeil 10-0-66-0: Waugh 5-0-22-1; PL Taylor 10-0-39-1. 22 AUSTRALIA

a run-rate 5.34 an over. Boon and Mark Taylor put on 62 for the first wicket. then Waugh and Taylor added 69 for the fourth. Waugh and O'Donnell then chard 54 for

shared 54 for the fifth, but the other batsmen fell to a superb b Mushtaq Ahmed ...
P L Taylor c Saeed Anwar
b Mushtaq Ahmed ... 33 display by the Pakistan bowlers. Pakistan, having won the toss, batted first and lost two wickets

 C Lavid C Anwar
 B

 b Misshaq Anwar
 9

 11 A Healv not out
 12

 M G Hughes b Wasam Akram
 12

 M G Hughes b Wasam Akram
 0

 Extrast (b 10, w 3)
 13

 Total (45 5 overs)
 230

 FALL OF WICKETS
 1-62

 POWLING Wasam Akram
 66 0 to 0

for 54 runs. Thereafter, Salim Malik took control, scoring 87, including nine fours and a six off O'Donnell. After Salim Malik's dismissal in the 45th over. Akram main-tained the flow, taking 14 off BOWLING: Wasan Akram 85-0-452, Apple Javed 7-9-27-0, Wagar Younus 8-0-38-2; Mushtag Ahmed 10-1-48-3; Imran Khan 7-0-28-0; Saeed Anwar 6-0-34-0. Umpires: R B Gupta and B Atdrage. Rackemann's ninth over. He was dropped by Healy off

resume racing By Peter Bryan , SEAN Kelly was given the goahead to resume racing again yesterday, a month after breakyesterola, a month after break-ing his collar-bone in the Tour of Flanders. The World Cup champion from Ireland makes his return to competition in a 160km (100-mile) race near his Belgian home at Volumenta

at Vilvoorde. Kelly goes back to the hospital in Eindhoven. The Netherlands, where he received treatment. next November for an operation to remove the plate inserted to aid his recovery. He will still base his season

around the Tour de France, which starts on June 30, riding the Tour of Switzerland imme diately before as a preparation

eveni. Although he has missed balf a dozen important races because of his crash, Kelly is fifth overall in the world rankings, behind

Laurent Fignon, Charly Mottel and Tony Rominger. His enforced rest has resulted in a slight weight gain but Kelly says that one hard race in Belgium will take off any surplue • SAN ISIDRO: Carlos

Hernandez powered his way up among patches of snow to win the mountainous cleventh stage of the Tour of Spain race here vesterday (Reuter reports). The Spaniard's solo effort left hum 42 seconds ahead of Alvaro Meria, from Colombia, in second place. Marco Giovannetti, of Italy, took the overall leadership from took the overall leadership from Julian Gorospe, another Span-iard, who lost more than four minutes on the barren slopes 10 the 1,700-metre high ski resort. Hernandez, the Spanish champion, broke away in the last kilometres to overtake his exhausted compatriot, Jesús Monioya, who ked for much of the climh. The stage-winner was unofficially timed at 5hr 41min 54sec over the 203 kilometres. 4sec over the 203 kilontetres. which included three mountain

Plases. The riders face another tough slage today over 156 kilometres and five mountain passes. linishing with a short, steep climh to the Naranco pass near Oviedo,

حكذا من الأصل

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings T S Curtis c French b Cooper _____ G J Lord b Pick _____ B A Hick b Stephenson _____ P A Neale b Hernmings _____ R K Hingworth b Stephenson _____ J Newport c Newell b Pick _____ G R Dulley b Hernmings _____ S R Beverb the Stephenson _____ S Many b Stephenson _____ G R Dulley b Hernmings _____ S M McEwan Ibw b Fick _____ Extras (b 10, b 9, w 2, nb 77) _____ M McEwan low b Fick Extras (b 10, lb 9, w 2, nb 7) Bonus points: Kent 1. Sussex 3. Umpires: 11 J Constant and N T Plews. Northants v Derbys R T Robinson not out FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-9. DERBYSHARE First Innings P 1 Bowler Ibw b Robinson C J Adams C Larkins b Capel K J Kams C Larkins b Capel Robers Ibw b Robinson F A Griffith C Sub b Capel K M Krisken Ibw b Cobinson I R Bishop b Davis M Jean-Jacques run out D E Matcolm not out D E Matcolm not out E Stras (b S, b 19, nb 7)

Worcs v Notts

Bonus points: Worcestershire 3, Not-tinghamshire 2, Umpires, 8 Leadbeater and K J Lyons,

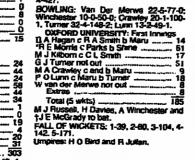


Total 356 Score et 100 overs: 268 for 4. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-133, 3-225, 4-257, 5-269, 6-268, 7-286, 8-296, 9-318. and not out Extras

BOWLING: Davis 24.3-3-85-1; Capel 27-7-83-4; Robinson 28-8-80-3; Govan 14-5-19-1; Balley 5-2-12-0. ta: Northamplonders Bornus points: Northamptonshi Derbyshire 4. Umpires: J H Harris and R A White. Cambridge v Middx

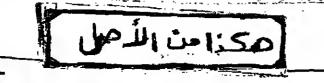
MIDDLESEX: First innings 320 for 4 dec (M A Roseberry 85, M & Ramprakash 118 not out). CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First innings wicket unless required by emer-S P James Aut out

gencies. Pepperell comes from Ringwood and was in Hampshire's second XI last season. Total (no wit)



• Sussex have signed the wicketkeeper. Derek Pepperell, even though they have three when the plane three three the second second

other wicketkeepers on staff, Their first choice, Peter Moores, has tan Gould and Martin Speight as potential deputies. But Sussex have taken on Perpereil, aged 21, for the second XI because neither Gould nor Speight wants to keep



THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 5 1990 Ice perils on the dash for home

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lightweight genoa and boom, the Rothmans crew set out today on the final, 3,785-mile dash across the Atlantic with one aim - to beat our Swiss rivals on Merit to the finish of this race. I have not lost hope of winning, but to be realistic, it can only be an act of God or sheer stupidity that now robs Peter Blake's New Zealand ketch, Steinlager 2, of overall victory.

Blake and his boys, who have won each stage so far, have hult up a commanding 35-hour lead over their second-placed New Zealand rivals on Fisher & Paykel. We are in fourth place, with the task of overhauling Merit's a body of warm water that

OVERALL RACE POSITIONS

Sloops

AFTER FIVE STAGES: Maxi division: 1. Steintager 2 (P Blake, NZ), 11109-17: 2. Fisher & Paykel (G Dation, NZ), 112-20:18: 3. Merit / Prehimarn, Switz), 113:112-20:18: Antoning (K Nilson, Switz), 113:112-20:18: The Card (R Nilson, Switz), 113:112-20:18: Charles Jourdan (A Gatbay, Fri, 177:22:13: 7. Fortune (J Santare, Sp), 117:12:21:9: 6. Santuce British Defender (Cdr C Watkins, GB), 119:220:15: 9. Gatorade (E Jan, NJ, 119:22-26: 10. Finkand (L Ingvist, Frin), 120:10:29: 11. Fazisi (V Alexsev, USSR), 121:02:33:13. Betmont Finland (H Harkimo, Fin),

ARMED with a new mainsail, Lawrie foundland at up to four knots. We expect southerly reaching Smith Lawrie Smith, captain

Rothmans, previews the last leg of the Whitbread Round the World Race.

third overall and lead the the boat once when smashing The Whitbread has always

had a sting in its tail, and though we are setting a new course for home, our longrange weather forecasts suggest that this last leg will be far from easy. For the first 1,500 miles we

eight-hour lead to capture sweeps northwards past New-

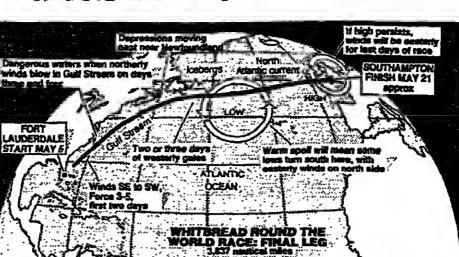
121:07:55; 14. Liverpool Enterprise (B Salmon, GB), 132:07:06. Division 2: 1, Equity 8 Law (D Nauta, Neth), 130:13:41. Equity a Law (D Nauta, Neth), 130;13:41.
Division 3: 1, L'Esprit de Liberte (P Tabarly, Fr), 142;15:37; 2, Maisen (T
Edwards, GB), 144:09:07; 3, Schuisseni
von Bremen (H Muller-Rohlt, WG), 145:13:31; 4, La Poste (D Nate, Fri, 156:23:15; 5, Rucanor Sport (B Dubos, Bel), retract on Iourth log. Craileer de-vision: 1, Creightons Naturally (J Chittenden, GB), 145:21:130; 2, Wills Integ-rity (A Coghit, GB), 145:22:52.
Compiled by British Tolecon.

winds for the first two days, but then conditions are expected to turn nasty when the wind changes to the north, transforming the Stream into steep standing seas. We carry a special receiver for infra-red satellite weather pictures to help us to stay in the main body of the Gulf Stream. However, having broken

through heavy pounding seas experienced during the first les, the decision may have to be taken to break out into the flatter waters on either side to save the boat and ng. The next hazard are the large number of

icebergs and growlers [small icebergs] reported right across our optimum course south of Newfoundland. We've run a similar gauntlet in the Southern Ocean and

learned not to rely on our radar to pick out the dangers, particularly the smaller lumps which are still big enough to put a hole in the boat if we hit one. The problems may be made worse by the notorious fog that too often shrouds the Grand Banks. All we can do ia take it in turns to stand picket duty by the mast and keep and a second patern of lows in



eyes peeled. While Britain mid-ocean will present us with basks in unusual Mediterranean weather, we will be paying the price for it out in mid-Atlantic.

According to David out to the north of them. If the high-pressure system persists over the British Isles. Houghton, our weather guru, the jet-stream responsible for sweeping the worst of the Houghton predicts light east-Atlantic weather across our shores has moved marth a erly winds during the last few days, placing a premium on local knowledge of the tidal gates at The Lizard, Portland month earlier than usual. As a result, we can expect a succession of low-pressure systems Bill, and Anvil Point. to sweep eastwards across our Rathmans needs to make course near Newfoundland eight miles a day on Merit if

for sloop honours, but there strong westerly gales for two are enough potential trans or three days for those who during the leg to give us a 100judge them right, strong mile lead overnight. headwinds for yachts caught

What I'm hoping for is strong weather across the At-lantic followed by a lengthy period of light winds along the south coast. If we get the breaks, then we are in with a chance.

If the weather patterns other aspects of Jackman under pressure." Otherwise, it was a prove to be more stable than predicted, expect a very close dominant accoud string finish in Southampton Water performance. Even the experienced Tuula around May 21. we are to win this private race

SQUASH RACKETS Jackman leads an impressive show by **Énglish** juniors

From Colin McQuillan, Zurich

Sue Wright, aged 19, Cassan-dra Jackman, aged 17, the reigning European juninr cham-pion, and Samantha Langley, aged 22, yesterday defeated three tough professionals from Finland, while Donna Vardy, aged 19, the reigning junior world ehampinn, rested for today's double action of a last noal match against Sweden and

pool match against Sweden and a late semi-final. "We were especially im-

WHILE an entire senior team of sinki to tour, was restricted by English women was crashing out Wright to an unsuccessful sco-English women was crashing out ond game tie-break. Minna of the first round of the Stretch Sinervo attempted to break through in the third game Challenge in Hong Kong, its young replacements yesterday earned plaudits from opponents in the early pool rounds of the against Langley, but was also restricted at the tie-break. Ireland looked safe achieving Lista European team championtheir second win yesterday. ships here. Sue Wright, aged 19, Cassan-

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their second wild VeSt27023/-RESULTS: Mem: Group A: England 5. Nethenemots 0 (3 Besson to H Frieling, 9-2.9-6, 9-0; P Marshall br R Schwiter, 9-6, 9-7, 9-0; P Carter bit Van Der Fluym, 5-9, 9-6, 9-1, 9-6; C Walker bit M Vertogen, 9-0, B-10, 9-3, 9-0; S Parthe bit S Van Boldonis, 9-3, 9-0, 9-0), Germany S, Austrie C, Sweden 5, Span 0; Finland 5. Sweitzerland 0, Group B: Walks 5, Italy 0 (A Davies bit A Rocca, 9-3, 8-9, 9-1, 2-9, 9-3; A Evans bit 0 Sisti, 9-4, 9-1, 9-1; C Gaines bit A Meroni, 9-4, 6-9, 9-3; M Davies bit J Facthin, 9-2, 9-3; 2-3; A Gough bit M Paracchi, 9-1, 9-1, 9-0, Ireland 5, Greece 0 (W Kosey bit P Vassiliou, 9-7, 9-7, 1-6, 5-9, 9-3; O Ryan bit 1-8.5-9.9-3; O Ryan b 9-1, 9-0. Ireland 5, Gr Vassikou, 9-7, 9-7, 1-N Moustroufis, 10-8. S Showard McKay D O Lembessis, 9-1

"We were especially im-pressed by Jackman." the Finn-ish coach, Marku Hyrske, said. "Her technique and tactics were almost faultless." Nina Taimiahn, the world Nn. 20, came within two points of winning the second game. "Which might have revealed Myllyniemi, another top-20 player whenever she leaves Hel-Johnson bt S Sten Cyprus 2, Portugal 1.

FOOTBALL A plastic ticket to oblivion

By Clive White

INSTEAD of an affectionate round of applause for a plucky loser, an ironic cheer will reverberate around the first division at about 4.40pm today if, as seems likely, Luton Town's membership is terminated after eight turbulent seasons. Never has a club won so many friends with its football, yet made so many enemies with its politics.

Rightly, and most times wrongly, Luton have stood by their beliefs almost throughout, ever since they gained promotion on the strength of their most honourable principle, that of attacking football. They have been obstinate to the end and we should at least be grateful for their determination to remain true to the footballing philosophy of David Pleat, who skilfully managed the club for 10 years.

However unsympathetic the public may feel towards the fate of a club which barred outsiders from its ground and brought new meaning to "home advantage" with its plastic pitch, one has to view with compassion and puzzlement the sudden demise of

minors that took on the

these lean times, expressed their desire to be paid back the £2 million, including interest, that the club owed them. The sale of Luton's biggest asset, their Kenilworth ground, to the council for £3.2 million, with a promise of relocation within seven years, made the repayments to Evans and

Smith possible. Whether the sale of the ground should have been necessary after Luton's profitable performance in cup com-petitions and in the transfer market is a moot point, But John Smith, who was managing director until he resigned last year to take up a post with MCC, insisted that it needed a £300.000 subsidy every year for Luton to survive.

The operating costs of a club with a third division following and a first division wage hill are naturally high. It requires housekeeping of the most prudent sort. This, according to Pleat, it no longer had after he left to join Tottenham Hotspur four years ago.

"I'm very disappointed with what one or two people bave done around the club." As it the saic of wegene and bave done around the club." Mick Harford and the in-consistency of Elstrup was not bad enough, they missed out

man during the fat years, and match Pleat's prospecting Roger Smith, chairman during powers and to satisfy the nowers and to satisfy the demands of the board to move out the expensive older players while still needing their experience to win games.

Even then Harford was criticized by his chairman for being too defensive but without the protection of success in cup or League this season, he soon came under pressure. That intensified when Lars Elstrup began to fail for

reasons of injury or whatever after his £900,000 purchase. But Harford still managed to show a profit on his dealings, thanks to the £1 million the cluh received from Queen's Park Rangers for the sale of Roy Wegerle, whom Harford had signed for just £75,000. "I'll get the blame no doubt from some of the crowd if they go down but I'm not embarrassed one little bit. I'm quite proud of my job of work,"

Harford said. Luton suffered more than most with injuries, particularly at centre back. But it has been their failure in attack, one time their strong suit, which has been their undoing. As if the sale of Wegerle and



Opie and Le Moignan Places in Europe on offer in Scotland

By a Special Correspondent It was a refreshing response by THE final day of League footthe two Guernsey players after disappointing performances in the recent British Open, where ball in Scotland sees most of the season's promotion and relega-tion issues settled, but there is Opie, the England No. 1, went out in the quarter-finals and Le still a lot for teams and individ-

Moignan, the world champion, failed to reach the last eight for the first time in 10 years. Opie responded with a fine perfor-mance to beat Roybya Lam-bourne, the world No. 4, 10-9, 9-3, 9-3. usi players to play for. In the premier division, Euro-pean football beckons for Celtic,

Dundee United and Hibernian. Having played their last game in midweek and lost to Aberdeen, Celtic will have to win the Scottish Cup if results go against them today. Dunder United need draw with St Mirren at Love Street to finish in fourth position. They would, however, require Aberdeen to win the Cup to allow them a UEFA Cup place. Hibernian's situation is more

Inclear. They must win at East End Park, Dunfermline and hope that Dunder United lose and Aberdeen win the cup. The European position is made more complicated by the possible course of Fastible cubs

possible return of English clubs into the arena. If they were to be refused entry, a third UEFA place would be on offer in Scotland.

Such an offer relies on the behaviour of English fans at the World Cup in Italy, and its possibility will be a scant

recover in fine style From a Special Correspondent, Hong Kong LISA Opie and Martine Le "That was the vital game," Opie Moignan overcame Australian said. "We are so evenly matched opposition with some ease in reach the semi-finals of the £20,000 tournament here. that we both knew whoever won that first game would win the match." And so it proved. Opic

next faces an old adversary. Susan Devoy, the world No, 1 from New Zealand, in the semi-

Le Moignan was equally impressive with a 9-4, 9-2, 9-5 victory over Sarah Fitzgerald in 25 minutes and now faces Liz Irving, who scored a surprise 4-9, 9-7, 9-4, 9-2 success over 9, 9-7, 9-4, 9-2 success over Danielle Drady, the world No. 3 who is ranked two places above

her. Alexandro and Al She saved six game balls in the opening game and in fact missed four chances herself before coming through 10-9.

GYMNASTICS

Britain hoping to have two in the top twenty

From Peter Aykroyd, Athens

THE women's European cham- potent challenge to their traditional Soviet rivals through Cristina Bontas, No. 4 in the world. Like the graceful Boginskaya, pion, set to improve on her commendable seventeenth posinion last, year and so establish the best British result in Europe.

Great things are also expected

er (3) ce (3) Sgher

pionships take place here today and tomorrow with Sarab Mcr-cer, the talented British cham-

Bontas is a scintillating per-former in the floor exercises and their clash could be a highlight of the championships.

majors and beat them without resorting to aggressive or unimaginative tactics.

For a concern like Luton -"lacking chimney pots", as to take players off their hands. Pleat put it - survival in the first division is a small miracle in itself, never mind success to boot, Yet not only did Laton consolidate their position them". once they were promoted, they even had the audacity to carry off some of the silverware, winning the Littlewoods fat cats. I wouldn't say there Cup two years ago and return- was player power but the club ing the following year to succumbed to their demands defend it. From holding a and put them on a financial season ticket to Wembley footing that they could not (they made three appearances cope with. I was shocked when there in 1988-89), all they I heard what some of them appear to elutch now is a one-

were carning." way ticket to the second division and comparative Harford lived off the fat of this obscurity.

The romance with success Pleat left. But Harford, who was on the rocks the moment eventually moved up from David Evans, who was chair- coach, found it difficult to

handled it. It wouldn't have been in the state it is now. where they are begging clubs I look at what some of the directors have done and I think, 'In the end, well, the club was just a plaything for

John Moore and Ray

Evans stepped down, Brian Pleat paints a picture of a club that overreached itself. Cole took over for a short "Some of the players became period but, Smith said, he lacked sufficient experience to handle affairs at a critical time

Pleat deserves the final word: "If they go down, they'll just have to be brave, tighten their belts and educate supporters into having realistic ambitions. I would say to Jim Ryan [the manager], prove that you can build a wealth for two years after

club. It can be done if you're given enough patience and support by those around you."

SCHOOLS FOOTBALL

Scotland's

losing

arrivederci

By Roddy Mackenzie

in the 25th minute when Sala, of

Sampdoria, headed in from 18

yards. Three minutes later Stu-

art McCallion. of Kilmarnock,

put the ball through his own net.

thing of a comeback in the

second half. But the Italians

wrapped things up in 61 min-utes when Pitossi followed in his

own rebound to score.

Scotland, struggling in the 80

Lee is confirmed as the manager of Watford First division

By Dennis Signy

COLIN Lee, who took over as youth-team coach of Watford at the start of the season, was in time for today's final League game of the season against Hull City at Vicarage Road. Lee, a player with Bristol City.

Lee, a player with Bristol City. Torquay United, Tottenham Hatspur, for whom be scored announcement at the end of May, but Elton John, the chair-man, said from Los Angeles yesterday that the directors had four goals on his debut against Bristol Rovers in 1977, Chelsea and Brentford, succeeded Steve yesterday that the directors had been impressed by Lec's attitude and application to the job, his positive thoughts about the club's future, and wished the Harrison on a temporary basis when he was dismissed in March.

Lee is Watford's seventeenth

supporters to be informed. SPORT IN BRIEF **Record** falls **Route for** new rally

THE first RAC international historic motor tally of Great Britain will start from Bath and finish in Torbay from March 7 to 10 next year. The 1,000-mile route will include 17 special tests over some of the most scenic roads in Wales and the

West Country. The route has been designed to test skill, rather than speed. The event will be run under a dual permit, with three categories.

Abbey honour

Abbey Grammar School, in Newry, formerly attended by Ronan Rafferty, will represent Northern Ireland in the Golf Foundation's world team championship for schoola at St Andrews on May 14 to 15.

Best in Europe

Birmingham has been voted the European City of Sport For All by the International Assembly of National Organizations of Sport, which met in Athens.

The indoor 400 metres world record of 45.05sec claimed by Danny Everett, of the United States, in February has been rejected as a world record because the race had an improperly staggered start, according to the IAAF. THE Scotland Under-15 team was outclassed 4-1 by its Italian counterparts in the final match

Critical defeat

of its short tour in Isco, North Italy, yesterday. The Scots were three goals RALEIGH, North Carolina down inside the first half hour (Reuter) - Edwin Moses, the and a much-improved second 400 metre hurdles world record half display only kept the score holder, and three other officials down. The first Italian goal came in the third minute when have resigned from The Athlet-ics Congress's much criticized Altomonte chipped the ball over board which oversees drugs the advancing Inglis. testing in the United States The hosts, coached by former World Cup player Marco Tardelh, moved further ahead

programme, according to agency sources. Hardy return

Billy Hardy, the British bantam-weight boxing champion, will return to the ring on May 22 on the undercard of Dave Garside's IBF international cruiserweight contest against Siza Makha-thini, of South Africa, at Middlesbrough.

on the opportunity of signing Ronnie Rosenthal when Ray Pinney, a director, withdrew his offer to buy a major shareholding in the club. John Smith blames the belated hand-over of the chairmanship to Roger Smith for Luton's failure. When

Stripped for action: Ryan must build a new Laton

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS Man Utd v Chariton United will field their probable FA Cup final team. Robson, Hughes, Ince and Martin return, with Anderson likely to make way. Sheff Wed v Nottin F

Mauchian (foot) and Waish (foe) are doublint for Leicester but Paris is fit to start. Stancliffe (calf) faces a late fitness test for United.

Moran (hamstring) and Atkins (thigh) face late fitness tests for s for whom Stapleton is to the attack following returns to the atta recovery from a back mury

Middlesbrough choose from 14. Dillon is re-instated into the Newcastle midfield following a reconciliation with Jim Smith, the anager, after their sagreement last week.

Bennett (groin) faces a late fitness test for Sunderland:

FOR THE RECORD CYCLING ATHLETICS ATMLETICS CRYSTAL PALACE: Southern Counties Juppin classification in Fears (Beightree), 7mm 58.62sec, 2, K Permay (Harnger), 759.38; 3 N Hopkins (Beights Provid), 9.59.66; 4, M Howard (Phomto), 759.86; Representative number Merchan P Send-ers (SC), 47.4sec, 400m hurdlest: P Son-ers (SC), 47.4sec, 400m hurdlest: P Son-stat: N Spratery (SC), 16.53m, Discuss: A Evolution (MLHE), 55.86m, Hasswer: M Jones (SC), 68.06m, Javester C Mactonate (SC), 71.64m, Teams: 1, Southern Counties, 160pts: 2, West London Institute of Higher Education, 132: 3, RAF, 87. LOUGHEROUGH: Representative matters have Deces: O Mortis (Loughborough), 58.35m (Scottish record). TOUR DE TRUMP: Protogue (4.8-talomatre prestruij: 1, R Alcale (Mas), deren 25.833ec; 2, S Soakis (US), 622-754: 3, S Bauer (Can), 6:22-958: 4, S Yates (GB), 8:33.156; 5, P Possoon (Pr), 8:34.103. TOUR OF ALDE (wordnen's race): Protogue (2:300-metre brie trail: 1, P Rosener (WC), 3mm (77 275ec; 2, V Paulitz (WG), 3:07.97: 3, K-A Way (Can) 3:08.01. FOOTBALL BARCLAYS LEAGUE: Second division: Old-Num Aniecic 1, Woverhempton Wanderum 1, Third division: Reading 1, Notis County 1. Gal VALDIVIALL CONTREXPOSE: Failer Ath-retic 4, Barrow D, Wyconbe Wanderum 2, Andron Bernand 1 Statlord Rangers 1. ATTERNATIONAL: Austria 1, Argentina 1 (in BASEBALL ATTERNATION AND A CONTRACT Provide A Contract A Contrac

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Atlanta Braves 4. Montreal Expos 1; Cancimata Reds 5. New York Mats 0; Houston Astros 10, Philadelphila Photes 3. Anterpican I FAGINE Cleveland Indians 10. New York Yantaes 5: Minnesota Twitts 3. Detroi Tigers I: Nitwaldae Erzwors 9. Kansas Crity Royals 5; Seettle Macrost 10., California Angels 8.

BASKETBALL

SNOOKER

STORMSEAL MATCHROOM LEAGUE: S Davis (Eng) In Foulds (Eng), 5-3 (in Charler).

City Fine, the second s NATIONAL BASKETBALL, ASSOCIATION-Play-offs: Clevetard Caratiers 108, Philodel-pha 76ers 96 (best-of-hve series ted. 2-27; Los Angeles Lakers 109, Houston Rockers 86 (Lakers win best-of-live series, 3-1): Criticago Buts 110, Mäveukee Bucks 85 (Buts win best-of-hve series, 3-1) ISRAELU LEAGUE: Pley-off: Maccater Tel Aviv 96, Happen Galt Elyton 85 (Maccater Tel Aviv (and 1-2). GREAT MELIS LEAGUE: Pressier division:

Liskerro 1, Exmoush 1. LIVERPOOL SEMOR CUP: Final: Marine 1,

South Uverpool 0. TOUR MATCH: Pecker (5) 1, Uruguny 4. GOLF

BEAU DESERT: Staffordatore women's charapionable: Seat-finats: A Boles (Beau Desert) by J Pacacick (Look), 1 hole: R Matergian (Drucks Health) of J Marchant (Whitegion Baracks), 3 and 2. Flast: Boles I Materian & And 4.

angie: Exhibition International Organiza-Sinaka: A Agessa (US) SJ, 6-4, 6-3; J Yzaga (Peru) bi 4-6, 6-2, 7-5; M Washington

She will be supported by Louise Redding, also a possible for the top 20, and Laura Mainwaring. All three per-formed in the British team consolation to the manager. which moved from seventeenth place to fifteenth at the world championships last year.

Sveilana Boginskaya, of the Soviet Union, the reigning champion, is expected to make a successful defence of her title. Boginskaya, who is also world champion, will not have to face ber old rival, Daniela Silivas, the leading Romanian gynnast, who has an injured back and is

runouned to have retired. The Romanians have been rather lacklustre in training, no doubt because of the political unbeaval but nevertheless

champion on the asymmetric bars but Rueda has shown

should still be able to mount a

Male's pair favoured professional, seeded No. 2, should face stiff competition from Julian Soow and Mike McMurrugh, who are in their

The powerful forcing and vulleying of McMurrugh and the mobility and severe floor game of Snow, will make them a formidable partnership in this commercition

WHLL ENGLAND HAVE THE DANISH FOR BREAKFAST? ENGLAND KICK OF SPM DENMARK PRECEDED BY ENGLAND y POLAND U18 AT 6PM TICKET PRICES. **OLYMPIC** ADULTS (NO STANDING) GALLERY £17.50 £15 £12.50 £10 £30 FAMILY ENCLOSURE ADULTS £12.50 £10 CHILDREN HALF PRICE **COUNTER SALES ONLY NO BOOKING FEE** OPP. TOTT CT. RD. TUBE megastore (081-862 0202 - INFO ONLY) WEMBLEY BOX OFFICE 081-900 1990/1234





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Blackburn v Brighton

M'brough v Newcastle

Sunderland v Oldham

and Williams could start.

Heathcost stands by Miligan (shoulder) is absent for Dicham for whom Bunn and Henry (both knee) face fitness tests. McGarvey

could carn him a place in the Scotland squad to be named on Tuesday for the forthcoming games with Egypt and Poland. At Tynecastle, Hearts' defen-

sive partnership of Dave McPherson and Craig Levein will also have the opportunity to impress the Scotland manage-ment as they face the inter-national strikeforce of Maurice Johnston and Ally McCoist, of

• MILAN: Rund Gullit yes terday denied reports that his right knee, which be injured 11 months ago, is still causing him problems and said he will play in the Champions Cup final with AC Milan and in the World Cup with Netherlands (AP reports).

Injuries keep

Irish waiting

NEITHER Ronny McFall, the

manager of Portadown, nor Tommy Jackson, at Glentoran,

Park until this morning (George

Ace writes). Neill and Donglas are

Glentoran's invalids, and in-jured McCreadie and McKeever

are the worry at Portadown. Glentoran, who have won the

urophy five times in the last seven seasons, have annexed

three trophics this season. Portadown, Irish champion

for the first time, have never

won the Irish cup. It would be a

remarkable achievement 10 complete the double, but one well within their capabilities.

HANDBALL

TOXYO: Japan Cup: Round-robin stage Men: Sweden 25. United States 20. Woman South Konte 30, Japan 19.

ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL, HOCKEY LEAGUE: Stanley Cup play-offs: Wates Conference finals: Boston Bruns 5. Washington Capitals 3 (first geme in

SPEEDWAY

TENNIS

play-offs: Wales Co. Sruns 5. Washington

Bass Irish Cup Final at Wind

will name his team for today's

consolation to the manager, players and fans of the club in fifth position, who would face a summer of uncertainty. Maurice Malpas, of Dundee United, returns to first-team duty for the first time since March 24. A good performance could eater him a place in the



THE British amateur cham-pion, James Male, and Mike Happell, the leading Australian amateur, are the favourites for the George Wimpey British amateur doubles championship, which starts today at Hatfield (Sally Jones writes). The stylish Alan Lovell, a former amateur champion, and

REAL TENNIS

Mick Dean, the Radley rackets competition.



Coventry v Liverpool Edwards and Regis (both hamstring) face late fitness tests for Covenity, for whom McGrath could return after injury and Titterton may start a match for the first time. Lieppool ara

C Palace v Man City O'Reilly returns from suspension to replace Hedman in defence for Patace. Gray, Pardew and McGoldrick could all return, with Shaw and Thomas fittely to be omitted. Wright bruised the same leg he has broken twice this year in a midweek reserve match but should be fit.

50 RACING

23

THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 5 1990

Cumani filly heads for Coronation Cup as Brush Aside disappoints in Jockey Club Stakes

Roseate Tern on course for Epsom

By Michael Seely Racing Correspondent

QUICKENING impressively for Lanfranco Dettori, Roseate Tern put berself on target for the Coronatioo Cup al Epsom when comfortably accounting for Ile De Nisky in the General Accident Jockey Club Stakes at Newmarket yesterday.

Brush Aside, the 5-2 on favourite, was a bitter disappointment for Sheikh Mohammed and Henry Cecil, weakening when headed over three furlongs from home to finisb fifth beaten over 17 lengths.

When Steve Cauthen let her down, she found nothing on the ground. Until we get the right going, we haven't even got a horse," Cecil said. Roseate Tern won by two lengths from Ile De Nisky with Artic Envoy finishing a fur-ther 11/2 lengths away third.

When owned by her breeder, the Queen's racing manager, Lord Carnarvon, and trained by Dick Hern last season, Roseate Tern finished third in the Epsom Oaks and also runner-up at Royal Ascot. She then won the Lancashire and Yorkshire Oaks hefore finishing third in the St Leger. She was bought by Peter Brant, the New York-based publisher for \$1.1 mil-lion at the Newmarket

December sales to be trained by Luca Cumani. A half-share has just been sold to Bob Levy, the president and part-owner of Atlantic City Racecourse, who also owned Bet Twice, the 1987 Belmont Stakes winner.

Roseate Tern wore blinkers in all her races last season, but not yesterday. "They must have fitted them last year because she got so far behind in her races. But she has grown up and matured and, as you saw, was able to lay up all right today. She will now go straighl

for the Coronation Cup." Cumani also has Pirate Army and Legal Case to represent him in the important middle distance tests that lie ahead. "We won't be able to train Pirale Army until the ground changes," said the Apart from Roseate Tern,

Case is concerned, there is no hurry as he won't run before Ascot in July." Cumani and Dettori had earlier initiated a 56-1 double when El Paso came late on the scene to beal Laxey Bay by a Stakes.

short head in the Eastern Electricity Handicap. This win under 9st 7lb certainly paid a handsome tribute to Elmaamul and Raj Waki, as the three-year-old had finished a well-beaten fifth behind the pair at Kempton.

El Paso (Lanfranco Dettori, right) beats Laxey Bay (Stere Canthen, far left) in the Eastern Electricity Handicap at Newmarket yesterday the other most impressive trainer. "And as far as Legal sight of the afternoon was that of Pat Eddery riding Theatri-

hands in the last furlong. Alex appearance for Maktoum Al-

cal Charmer to a cheeky threequarters of a length victory

"He wasn't entered in the Derby because he hadn't shown us much at home," said the trainer. "Both the French pleted a double when Mayaasa

give François Boutin his third

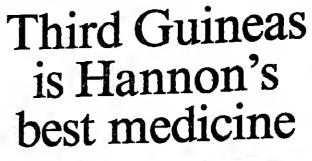
Guineas win. Other betting on to win the Guineas three developments were that Antimes in the past five years. shan has shortened from 9-1 Tirol would have won the trial to 15-2 with William Hill, who by two lengths with a clear also reported support for Raj run. Waki from 25-1 to 20-1, Four for Pipe including a bet of £1,000 each

Tirol, down to 7-1 after his Newmarket win, has now eased to 11-1, because of the

likely to

SALSABIL, Thursday's 1,000 Guineas winner, is likely to be kept to a mile for the time being and will therefore miss both the Epsom Oaks and the French equivalent, the Prix de Diane

(Michael Seely writes). "She is so fast that I don't see any point in running her over any further for the time being." said John Dunlop, the trainer of



By Michael Seely

TIROL and Rock City moved purposefully out of the stable yard at East Everleigh in Witi-shire. Behind them limped trainer Richard Hannon, wear-ing the drawn look of a man in pain from a trapped nerve io his back.

AND STREET

"Look at Tirol," said Han-non, his mood brightening as the athletic three-year-old pro-pelled himself into more vig-orous action. "He's in good nick and very happy with himself. He moves just like a cat."

Hannon's stable has been much in the news in the past few weeks as backers searching for each-way alternatives to Machiavellian. the short-priced Freech-trained favourite for the 2,000 Guineas, have fastened in turn on Tirol and Rock City. The trainer has already woo the Guineas with Mon Fils and Don't Forget Me, and now Tirol

and Rock City have advertised their claims by wioning the Craven Stakes at Newmarket and Newhury's Greenham

Stakes respectively. Tirol's stong finish to beat Sure Sharp by a short head at Newmarket sparked heavy market support for the late-majuring colt, who is considered to be the more progressive of the pair. Rock City showed that he had retained much of his excellen1 two-year-old form when win-

oing at Newhury. But after Rock City had looked the sharper in a gallop oo Newhury racecourse last Monday, Tirol, who is known to be happier oo easy ground, started to drift in the market.

However, the mystique of the However, the mystique of the rising star still surrounds Tirol. Discussing the gallop, Jimmy Gallagher, Rock City's work rider, said: "Rock City was impressive, be worked very well. He's fast hut he's still got to prove that he gets the trip. Tirol, though, he's a stayer and has already done it." Talking about Tirol and the

already done it." Talking about Tirol and the ground, Hannoo said: "I hear they're pouring plenty of water on the track. As long as it's good to firm aod there's a little bit of bounce io it, he'll be all right."

The trainer is convinced that Tirol is a bener horse than Mon Fils and Don't Forget Me. "You just wouldn't know how good he is. They say that Sure Sharp will beat him this time, but I reckon Barry's horse has to improve 9/b. We gave bim 3lh and would have won by a couple of lengths

with a clear run." Hannon's success pays tribute enough to the facilities at East Everleigh, but the trainer is still interested in a possible move to Manton to join Barry Hills's proposed consortium.

"The army owns most of our gallops," he said. "The trouble is that we have to be off the area where the all-weather is by 9am. and that means a 5.30 start. Of course 1'd be interested in a move to Manton, but it's all a question of finding the nec-

Hannon's is a remarkable story. In these days when million dollar yearlings are com-monplace, the comparative cheapness of Hannon's stars is extraordinary. Don't Forget Me was a 19,000 guineas purchase; Was a 19,000 guineas phicresc, Rock City cost Tooy Budge 55,000 guineas; Hannon paid 52,000 guineas for Tirol on behalf of John Horgan; and Osario, the winner of the valu-Like James Delshooke, ano-ther renowned judge, Hannon is improve so much."



Richard Hannon: hoping to repel French challenge

looking more for the potential athlete than at the podigree. "Once you start going by the catalogue, you're io trouble," he said, "I like to look at how a horse moves and how he holds himself. Whather has not sound himself. Whether he's got sound limbs. It's all about having an eye for the job." The trainer often only starts

his selection when the horses are parading just prior to entering the sale ring. This method certainly presents a striking contrast to the weeks of study of catalogues and pre-sale inspections at the loternational sales by the high-powered purchasing teams of the Arab owners and other rich meo.

Talking about potential mid-dle distance horses, the trainer dle distance horses, the trainer said: "The mile and a half horses are a different ball game. You're competing with the owner breeders and the really big money. But I think even if I had the backing I still wouldn't change my methods." Regal Sabre, a two-year-old by Sharpen Up out of Royal Heroice, cost Tony Budge 250,000 guineas as a yearing and is the most expensive horse

and is the most expensive horse to enter the yard. "There goes that expensive horse," said the trainer whenever Regal Sabre passed us at exercise. "If we turned him back into cash, we could just about retire."

Although Hannon is currently io fourth place in the trainers' table with prize-money of nearly £100,000, his strike-rate is markedly inferior to that of bis more fashionable colleagues. "Some of those Newmarket trainers are prima doonas on ego trips," he said, "They've got all those expensive two-year-olds aod some of them never even nun."

There is more than an element of truth io this, and in the about handicapping. "If you don't run your horses, they never get dropped in the weights. At the end of the day, the handicappers can make or break you."

The exercise over, the horses return 10 the paddock to relax and nibble at the spring grass in the glorious sunshine. Steve Knight, Hannon's head lad, rides Tirol in all his work and was standing at the horse's head. Let the mao who won the

ners all contested the Prix de year and has yet to appear this Fontainebleau over course and season y also noes 5

bustle up the principals.

an outside chance.

From Our French Racing Correspondent, Paris

BOOK The Band, unlucky in Anshan at Newmarket if he had

over Rudy's Fantasy in the Ihree-runner Newmarket

> The 5-2 on favourite would have won far more easily if the jockey had not dropped his Scott trains the winner, who had earlier won at Kempton on his only other racecourse Maktoum.

Jade Robbery can Barrera colt foil English raiders to remain unbeaten for Times qualifier

unbeaten THE Laz Barrera-trained Mister Frisky, unbeaten in 16 outings, can retain that unblernished record in the £367,081 Kcntucky Derby at Churchill Downs

Anishan at Newmanet if he had enjoyed a trouble-free passage. With Steve Cauthen in Italy, Pat Eddery will ride Book The Band and it would be no surprise to see the combination summer Squall, the current favourite, has himself been beaten only once, but is unfavourably drawn near the outside of the 16-strong field. D Wayne Lukas saddles three-Zoman, 3 son of Affirmed, took a Chepstow maiden last

Point-to-point by Brian Beel

rely on Great Granny Smith to follow up last week's Kingston GEORGE Tarry is not the most orthodox of riders but he is effective as racegoers saw, again, at Cheltenham on Wednesday when he won with True Bloom. Blount success. This afternoon, al the Fernie point-to-point, he has entered Saybright in The Times Champ-Saybright has already won

bined their open races into one for both sexes and attracted a high quality entry. These in-clude Perroquet, the best horse currently running in point-topoints, and those soned three vaces this season and, performers, Stanwick Lad and three vaces this season and, although beaten last time out al the Pytchley, his main opponent today, Wedding Song, was 10 lengths behind him in third place. Asphaltilly and Chevalogan should go well but Saybright gets a confident vote. Caledonian Lad beat Sicilian Melody by a head in the maiden race at the Fife last Saturday and these two could meet again in The Times event at the Lander-dale.

MARTIN Pipe and Jonothan Lower landed a 6-1 four-timer to the first four races at Newton Abbot yesterday. Pipe narrowly missed a fifth winner when Parlezvousfrancais was beaten a · Peter Scudamore hopes to return from iojury at Hereford today no Sparkling Cinders (5.0) for Nigel Twiston-Davies.

Salsabil is

miss Oaks

essary finance.

Grand National on Maori Ven-ture have the last word. "I rode both Mon Fils and Don't Forget Me," he said. "This is a better horse, he's got much more speed. He did well to win the Horris Hill as a two-year-old as able Racecall Gold Trophy at he was very weak. But he's Redcar last autumn, was ano-ther bargain at 32,000 guincas. Like James Delshooke, ano-

Going: 721 2.0 00120

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FORM FOCUS

2.3 FAIREY GACUS

1 (1) 000-1 SECRET 100 TH. 2 (1) 0-00 HIGINA 30 TH. 4 (2) 442-53 K. T. T. T. T. T. 5 (3) 450-12 HIGINA 30 TH. 6 (5) 450-12 HIGINA 30 TH. 7 (5) 120 FECT 100 TH. 8 TH. MG 34 Your 100 TH. 8 TH.

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8-1 Foot Sound 12-1 ------

FORM FOCUS

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2.30 FAIREY CROUP SPRING TELES

1 (1) 13250-5 GP25N'3 CLILA 2 (2) 2320-5 U05 N'3 CLILA 4 (3) 12051 U05 N'25 LIANT 4 (3) 12051 U05 N'25 LIANT 6 11251 CLIANT CONVERSE 5 11251

FOTAL FOCUS

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Going: good

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Stakes

Guineas is that Machiavellian

of Machiavellian, I am napping Tirol to win from the favourite and Sure Sharp. The

and Irish Derbys are possibil-ities. If we decide to send him to Chantilly, the Glasgow Stakes at York would be the only possible intermediate race." Scott and Eddery com-

won the Wilbraham Fillies' Latest betting on the 2,000

is now top-quoted at 6-4 to

firm going. But although greatly respecting the chances winner of the Craven has gone

ran out a two-length winner from Septieme Ciel with tomorrow's chief market rival, Jade Robbery, third.

Cole's Zoman

running when third in the Free

Handicap, has bright prospects of at least making the frame in a sub-standard Dubai Poule d'Es-sai des Poulains at Longchamp tomorrow. He is joined by Paul

The five home-trained run-

With Machiavellian a strong favourite at Newmarket. Linamiz gives François Boutin a fine chance of so English-French Guincas double. How-ever, the André Fabre camp expect Jade Robbery to improve considerably for his seasonal debut, and last year's impressive Grand Criterium winner is the

Selection. Book The Band has run consistently well in top com-group two Arag Preis (German 1,000 Guineas) at Dusseldorf consistently well in top com-gany throughout his career and would have finished closer to tomorrow.

LONGCHAMP LINE-UP

Going: good to firm

3.0 DUBAI POULE D'ESSAI DES POULAINS (Group 1: 3-Y-O colts: £107,181: 1m) (7 runners)

- 1 1232-4 HONOR RALANA 1S (C) (Ecurte I Fares) P Bary 9-2_____E Legets 6 2 21234-3 BOOK THE BAND 1T (Kormet Valley Torads) R Armantong 9-2 Pat Eddary 3 3 112-1 LINAMEX 19 (CD) (-L Lagardare) F Boutin 9-2_____F Head 8 4 144-10 REINSTATE 19 (D) (-L Lagardare) F Boutin 9-2_____C Piccinel 1 5 11-0 FURAMEDLE 19 (CD) (-L Lagardare) F Boutin 9-2_____C Geogram 4 14-10 REINSTATE 19 (D) (-L Lagardare) F Boutin 9-2_____C Geogram 5 11-0 FURAMEDLE 19 (CD) (-L Lagardare) F Boutin 9-2_____C Geogram 4 14-10 REINSTATE 19 (CD) (-L Lagardare) F Boutin 9-2_____C Geogram 4 14-10 REINSTATE 19 (CD) (-L Lagardare) F Boutin 9-2_____C Geogram 4 14-10 REINSTATE 19 (CD) (-L Lagardare) F Boutin 9-2_____C Geogram 7 2121-8 JADE ROBBERY 19 (CD) (-L Yoshida) A Febre 9-2_____C Ammateria

4-5 Linamix and Reinstate (coupled), 2-1 Jade Robbery, 5-1 Funemoule, 6-1 Book The Band, 18-1 Honor Rejona, 12-1 Zoman,

NO HOUNDS JUST HORSES PACEMAKER UPDATE

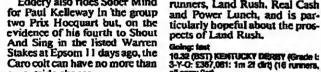
The weekly magazine for all racing enthusiasts

This coming week includes full reports on: ● 2,000 Guineas ● 1,000 Guineas • Kentucky Derby



EVERY WEEK – the latest news. views and colour reports from around the racing world

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Draw: no advantage

Going: Inst 10.32 (BST) KENTUCKY DEBUSY (Grade I: 3-Y-C: £367,061: 1m 2l dirt) (16 runners,

3Y-O: 5367,001: 1 m 21 dirt() (6 numers, all carry 3st) Pendleton Ridge (ridden by L Pincay): Sunnt Nills (P Valenzzule); Real Cash & Solis): Land Reah (A Cordero):; Power Lusch (R Romero): (Niller Diller (J Brah); Video Renger (R Hansen); Mater Fristry (G Stovons); Fighting Feminey (S Soliors); Unbridge (C Parret); Piessen Tap (K Desormosus); Silver Ending (C Nic-Garron; Tahrin Siz Ned (M Smith); Samere Squell (P Day); Dr Bobby (N Samers Squell (P Day); Dr Bobby (N Samers Squell (P Day); Dr Bobby (N Samers); Country Day (J Samos). 8-4 Summer Squell (2-1 Mater Fristry, 8-1 Unbridled, 10-1 Land Rush, Free Cash and Power Lanch (all three combined). • Steve Cauthen rides Satio Wood for Heary Cecil in the group three Premio Emanuele Filiberto over 1% miles at San Siro, Milan, tomorrow. Willie Carson partners the locally-trained Sir Commanche. Michael Roberts rides the

Racing next week

MONDAY: Kerepton Park, Haydock Park (mixed), Doncaster, Warwick, Newcastle, Ludiow, Devon, South-well, Towcaster, Fontwell Park. TUESDAY: Chester, Selisbury, †Folkestone, Chestor, Selisbury, WEDNESDAY: Chestor, †Sandown Park, Salisbury, †Watherby, †Wor-center coster. THURSDAY: Chester, Carlisle, Huntingdon, Huttoxeter. FRIDAY: Lingfield Park, Beverley, Carlisle, †Stratford, †Teunton. SATURDAY: Lingfield Park, Bath, Beverley, Bangor, †Newcastle, †Market Rasen, †Warwick. cester.

Geing: good to firm 2.0 (51) 1. 30/TALITE BOY (P. Cochrane, 5-2): 2. Gold Fatures (A. Marro, 15-3 fav); Ziaty (J. Feid, 14-1). ALSO FAAL 7 Lavei Xing, 15-2 Good Time Boy, 12 Sir Bassi (5th), 16 Maris Grazis (6th), 20 Be My Baby, Riorentis (4th), 33 Kirby Opportu-nty, Ruby Jayne, 11 ran. NR: Tuppat. Nr, 154, sh Ind, 161, 341, J. Ethenington at Marton. Totis: 53.30, 514.0, 513.0, 53.70, DF: 53.90. CSF: 57.82. 1min 00.939ec. 326(411), EE BABCO & During 5.4.0, 51.30, 23.6(411), EE BABCO & During 5.4.0, 51.30, 53.70, 33.6(411), EE BABCO & During 5.4.0, 51.3

Highny, result stude. 5.16 (im) 1, KASAYID (R Hills, 6-1); 2, Sinderd (W Carson, 2-5 Tav); 3, Nakaza Batanya (W Hood, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 4 Bedouin Prince (41), 4 ram. 21, 41, 91. H Thomson Jones at: Newmarker. Tone: 50.20, DF: \$2.50, CSF: \$5.89, 1min

40.175.

Jackpot: £22,761.20. Piacepot: £916.80.

Going: good to firm

Flat mostings in bold. † Denotes night

Ready Steady has a last chance today to qualify for the Land Rover final at Towcester on Tuesday week. He is an entry at this meeting and also in the same sponsor's other event to-day, at the Pendle Forest & Craven. His task there would not be so easy with Dover,

 Mation. Totle: 52.30; £1.40, £1.30; 25.70.
 C283.24.

 DF: 53.80; CSF: 27.52, 1min 0.0530ec.
 2.46 (tra 40,ct) 1, Nice And Sherp (S

 2.36 (tra 1, El. PASO (L Dettori, 5-1); 2.
 2.46 (tra 40,ct) 1, Nice And Sherp (S

 2.36 (tra 1, El. PASO (L Dettori, 5-1); 2.
 Parte, 6-1); 2. Forever Diamonds (9-1); 3.

 Laxey Bay (S Cauthen, 5-2 fav); 3. Easy Prop (M Kood, 5-1), ALSO Auth S Cauthen, 5-2 fav); 3.
 Lick O'The lish (25-1); 4. Pink Gin (7-1).

 Prop (M Kood, 5-1), ALSO Auth S Cauthe S Cauthen, 20 (tra And Load (4ch), Regain The Lisk); 7.10, 25-11; 4. Pink Gin (7-1).
 Supreme Dencer 3-1 fav. 16 ran. NR: Supreme Dencer 3-1 fav. 15 ran. NR: Supreme Dencer 3-1, 10, 21-00, 21-00, 21-40,

Add (fm 24) 1, THEATRECAL CHARGERT 2.5 fav; 2. Donied Duble (G Carter, 5-1); 3. 3.40 (cm 4) 1, ROBEATE TERM (Dettor, 17-2; 2, Meride Jose 21:10, DF, 22:10, CSF: 24.78, 3.40 (fm 4) 1, ROBEATE TERM (Dettor, 17-2; 2, Meride Jose 21:10, DF, 22:10, DF

dale.

ning meeting. Great Granny Smith and Bright Tiger are entries for the PPOA race. Bright Tiger has not been seen since winning at Garnons, six weeks ago, so it may be safer 10

Hamilton Park

Going: good to soft (becoming good) 2.16 (1m 40yd) 1, Gondona Drawn (Mick Denaro, 22-1; 2, Guest Right (25-1; 3, Kawarau Guesn (6-1), Mr McCassin 9-4 fav, 11 ren. 1%, %L C Allen, Tota: 229.90; 55.50, 51.150, 21.30, DF: 2197.60, CSF: 2293.24.

5.20 (im 30 1, Festive Falcon (T P

7.45 (2m 41 ch) 1, Captain Nor (Mr K Johnson, 49 fay); 2, in The Brease (10-1); 3, Voung Pageent (12-1), 4 ran. 10, 1%1, W A Stephenson, Yote: E1.40, DF: E2.10.

A Suppression Four ELAG DF ELTU GSF ELABL 1.16 (2m 4) Idley 1, Four Presses (A Whitmam, 7-42; 2, Jeans (5-4 art); 3, Hythe (7-1), 5 ran, 11, 101, R Earnshew, Toter, E3.80; 21.40, E1.10, DF, E2.00, CSF: 17.80.

Placepot: £507.19 ...

Oakley House and The Silent Master in the possible line-up. For the Cotswold Vale eve-

Rhusted. Dicky Blob is again an entry for the four-mile ladies' open at the Dartmoor & Modbury Har-riers, a race which he woo last year. Io the twilight of his career, this distance is still his best and he could still be good enough.

George Cooper has already made two successful sorties to the south-cast with Carl's Choice and could complete a treble on him at the Old Sarrey

The West Norfelk have com-

dale. Although Wheelies Newmember finished io front of Caledonian Lad in a previous race at the Percy, the five-year-old is improving with each run and could tura the tables. Devos & S north-western bet of the d The Albrighton, with 169 entries just tops, by one, the Devon & Somerset. Al the north-western meeting, the best bet of the day may be Tatty Bogie Boy in the maiden. Down in Devon, Gerry Doyle could gain his eighth win of the season and go one ahead of Timber Tool for The Daily Telegraph

TODAY'S MEETINGS: Albrighton, Was-ton Park, 6m E of Telford (Brit rice 2.D); Cotswold Vate, Andoversford, 6m E of Chollantiam (5.30); Dartmoor & Modbury (2.30); Devos & Somersel, Holnicote, 3m W of Minthead (2.0); Pernite, Dirigly, 2m E of Martine Hartborough (2.15); Lauderdain, Mosshouses, 4m N of Metrose (2.0); Old Surrey & Burstow, 4m SW of Torbridge (2.0); Pendle Forest & Craven, Gisburn, 1m SW of town (2.0); Yested, Llantwit Major, 2m NW of town (2.30). Results from yesterday's three meetings

Sprake, 3-1 tert; 2, Royal Bequest (17-2); 3, Battle On (9-2), 12 ran. P Maidn, Tota; 53.30; 51.90, 52.40, 51.10, DF: 53.00, CSF: 527.81.

Newton Abbot

Going: firm 2.15(2rt) hole) 1, Ratishan (J Lower, B-16 favi; 2, Perk Street (13-B; 3, Strike A Chord (16-1), 6 ran. NR: Auction Girl, 30, 30, M Pipe, Toter, 15:0, 17:10, 17:30, DF £1.20, CSF: 51:38, 2.45(2rt) 51:01, 1, Walnut Way (J Lower, 6-4 favi; 2, Point Made (28-1); 3, King Of The Lot (7-9, 5 ran, 12), 41 M Pipe, Toter 52:20; £1:30, 52:30, DF: 55:10, CSF: £1:45, 3,15(2rt) bibl 1, Streen Black (J Lower,

222b; \$1.30, \$3.90, DP: 25.10, CBP: \$21.45, 3.16 (2m http:) 1, Straw Black (J Lower, 40-85 hm/; 2, Fry The Wind (17-2; 3, Spa-cial Resource (20-1), 8 nr. 12, 31, M Pipe, Tote: \$1.50; £1.10, £1.70, £2.90, DP: \$550; CSP: \$25.16, 3.46 (2m 150yd hdie) 1, Debic (J Lower, 1-4 hm/; 2, Lasting Memory (3-1), 2 ran. 8, M Pipe, Tote: \$1.20, 4.16 (3m 21 100yd hdie) 1, Kingswood Richenes (Mr P Clarks, 14-1); 2, Partia-voustrances (Mr P Clarks, 14-1); 2, Partia-voustrances (Mr P Clarks, 14-1); 2, Partia-tione: \$21.80; \$1.50, \$1.10, \$1.20, DF: \$7.10, CSP: \$25.85, 4.46 (3m 21 100yd ch) 1, Seera Geset (Mrs C Wonscott, 7-1); 2, Roving Seal (12-1); 3, Prograssive (25-1); Colcombe Castie Evens fav. 6 ran. NT: Bailyneevy, Green's Legesy, Matthodas, Nr., 52, S Horn, Tote: \$5.40; \$1.40, \$20, \$0, \$4.80, DF: \$254.50, CSP: \$72.35, Placepot: \$25.10,

Newton Abbot

Т

apot 236.10.

Placepot 2105.40.

Thursday's late results

Placepot: £196.80.

Trophy.

Hamdan Al-Maktoum's filly, vesterday. "Td like to send her for the Irish 1,000 and after that the Coronation Stakes at Ascot

would be a natural progression. After that there is the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood and then if we wanted to try her over 10 furlongs in the autumn, there is the Champion Stakes."

 Stephen Swiers, the Yorkshire amateur rider, pays a flying visit this weekend to Aogers, the provincial Brittany track which is twinned with Goodwood. Swiers, who will be having his first mount to France, is due to partner a locally-trained flat horse in tomorrow's Richmond-Brissac Trophy.

C TIMESK

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Tinkins Wood, 2.50 Poppy Charm, 3.25 Inishpour, 3.55 Peace King, 4.25 Pinnacle Point, 4.55 Tinkerbird, 5.25 Euchan Glen,

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Tinkins Wood. 2.50 Poppy Charm. 4.25 Odilex. 4.55 Tinkerbird. 5.25 Gabbiadini.

Going: firm

Draw: 51-61, high numbers best

2.15 MARKET PLACE MAIDEN MEDIAN AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,507: 51) (11 runners)

- 11

5-2 Tinkins Wood, 7-2 Minizun Dancer, 8-1 Kit, 6-1 Whimbrel, 7-1 No Questione, 8-1 Wold Quest, 10-1 others.

2.50 MAY SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,427: 1m 41) (11)

- 1 00-3 PORPY CHARGET (P) M Tompkies 9-1 2 0-0 ARAGART MAN 39 3 Stevens 9-0 M Technist 10 3 0-0 ARMORY SHOW 15 Jammy Rizgerald 9-0

- 3-1 The Healy, 7-2 Poppy Chann, 9-2 Missleeippi Beat, 6-1 Highland Sidder, 7-1 Uphaning Thunder, 10-1 others.

3.25 THIRSK HUNT CUP (Handicap: £7,960: 1m)

- 21 0422 DOUBLE ENCORE 12 (D,F) C Nation 4-10-0

- 6 55-0 REGENT LAD 19 (D,F,G) Miles L Siddel 6-8-13
- K Febre 14

- I G4-9 ATHENS GATE 11J (D.P) N Tinber 58-6 Kim Tinkler 16 11 143- CASHTAL DAZZLER 259(F) J Barry 3-8-1 L Channeck 7 12 06-3 SKOLERN 25 (F,G) Mrs P Barler 67-12 Date Caberon (3) S
- INCENTION ADDOC Going: Rm T.30 Zm 5f 116yd India) 1, Richard's Hill 4 Webb, 12-11; 2, Proveb Son (15-2); 3, Frosty Recepton (6-4 law), 10 rar; 52, 7, 7 Hussel, Toke C14 10; 22:30, 61 20, 51 30, DF: 221.20, CSF: 27.691, Phyl-Tarquin, 8.0 (2m 21 100yd ctr) 1, Humberdh (2) Lower, 13-81; 2, Winbieball (2)-11; 3, Royal Gurtha (7-1), Crowecopar 11-16 jin, 4 ran., M Pipe, Tote: 22.60, DF: 411.10, CSF: 215.35, 8.33 (2m 155yd India) 1, Truisen (B Provel, 4-1); 2, Calcus (7-4); 3, Murphy (11-8 try), 4 ran. R; Horne Cr. Away, 8, 4, Mr5 J Rotar, Tote: 25.00, DF: 25.30, CSF: 270.15, Placepack 2100.48,
 - 9-2 Vague Dancer, 6-1 Dancing Monarch, 13-2 Double Encore, 6-1 Inishpour, Eizesem, 10-1 Athena Gate, 12-1 others.

The Richard Hannon fact-file BORN: May 30, 1945.

FIRST TRAINER'S LICENCE: 1970.

BEST HORSES TRAINED: Don't Forget Me, Mon Fils, Thieving Demon, Crespinall, Enstone Spark (as two-year-old) and Son Fils.

Stakes, Princess Elizabeth Stakes, Ousen Mary Stakes, Coventry Stakes, Lowther Stakes and Laurent Parrier Champegne Stakes.

3.55 BATCHELORS CUP A SOUP SPECIAL STAKES (Amateurs: £2,637: 1m 41) (13)
 TAKES (Amanalistics: 22,007: 111 41) (40)

 1 00;5- CONAGE 46J (CD,F) R Johnson Houghton 7-11-8

 Eve Johnson Houghton (3) 7

 2 1041 MIGHTY GLOW 19 (V,F) C Tinter 61-8

 S Astaine (3) 12

7 05-0 SMORE 8 J Parkes 4-11-3 6 0-42 SWEET N° TWENTY 25 (F) R Whiteker 4-11-3

9 -200 THE LIGHTER SIDE 7 & Proces 4-11-3

 4 -200 THE DUMERSINE / 2 Process 4-11-3 10 00/ PALVIC GREY 718J Max G Ress 8-10-12 11 Destroy Concerning at Case J Max (c) 6 11 RATKER GORGEOUS & Capt. J Wison 5-10-12 Gemiding Rives 3

12 11 PERSUASIVE 17 (5) J S Wilson 3-8-12 13 6-00 COMMANCHE SONG 10 J S Wilson 3-0-7 Ametile Johnstone (3) 5

T-4 Peece King, 3-1 Persueeve, 5-1 The Lighter Side, 7-1 Mighty Glow, 10-1 Sweet N' Twenty, 12-1 others. 4.25 CORAL BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP (3-Y-O:

22,385: 61) (7)

1 0-51 PINNACLE POINT 6 (D.F.G) J Paerce 9-7 W Newnes 3 2 45-5 CORLEX 10 M Jarvis 9-5 II Blags (5) 1 3 60-0 TOSS OF THE COIN 10 (D,F) O Chapman 9-2

5-2 Finans Hill, 1-2 Odligz, 4-1 Pinnecie Point, 8-1 Toss Of The Coln, 8-1 Nothing's Free, 8-1 Just Go, 14-1 Minsido Miss.

4.55 MILLGATE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,299:

5f) (8)

5.25 COXWOLD HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,184: 71) (13)

 11
 00-0
 WHITEWEEB
 14 21 Murray 7-11
 P Burka 3

 12
 00-3
 TOM CLAPTON 10 (BP) D Moriey 7-11
 N Carlista 7

 13
 -605
 MOT PERFORMER 4 (D,F,G) T Fairmant 7-16

7-2 Euchan Glan, 5-1 Granitton Bay, 5-1 Sand Squard, 13-2 Gabbiadini, 8-1 Trojan Excel, 10-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: G Harwood, 5 winners from 12 runners, 41,7%; J Dunlop, 4 from 11, 36,4%; W H Easterby, 34 from 214, 15,9%; R Johnson Houghton, 31 from 20, 15,0%; R Whataker, 16 from 114, 14,0%; C Timder, 7 from 51, 13,7%.

JOCKEYS: W Nownes, 3 winners from 19 rides, 15.8%; Dean McKeown, 15 from 102, 14.7%; M Birch, 32 from 224, 14.3%; S Parks, 12 from 96, 12.5%; A Culhate, 9 from 74, 12.2%; K Fallon, 4 from 36, 11.1%.

Dele Gibson (3) 4

Nothing to match Machiavel

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

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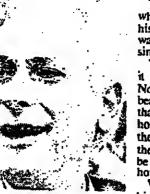
3 1

A COLT who is considered by his trainer to be better than Zino, his winner of the 2.000 Guineas in 1982, every bit as good as Nonoalco, his winner of the same classic eight years earlier, and the best that he has had in his yard since Nureyev, cao capture the General Accident-sponsored classic at Newmarket this afternoon. Machiavellian is that colt and he is my nap.

Yesterday, François Boutin, his enormously experienced Chantilly-based handler, reiterated that view to me after we had watched the colt exercising quietly on the Links before he breezed along over 61/2 furlongs on a wood-chip surp which runs parallel to the Cambridge road.

Boutin had every reason to be satisfied with Machiavel)ian's appearance. Although no oil painting, he looked extremely well and trained to the minute.

A strongly-run race is guaranteed with Swordsmith in the field purely as a pacemaker but Boutin has no qualms ing to Eton Lad, the subabout Machiavellian coping



François Boutin: puts his colt on par with Nureyev has only raced over six and

seven furlongs so far. Discussing Machia vellian's opposition, Boutin says that he is not worried about any of those that he has seen in the flesh or on television, and that amounts to all those who have contested the main trials. The one imponderable, as

far as he is concerned, is Now Listen, whose victories have been achieved at Folkestone last September.

Draw: no advantage

and Nottingham. On the Mid-lands track. Now Listen gave Those wanting to back an outsider could do a lot worse 6lb and a contemptuous beatthan consider Rami, who appeared to lose his action at about Machiavellian coping sequent winner of the Blue Newbury when he was beaten with the mile, even though he Rihand Trial at Epsom. two lengths by Rock City in two lengths by Rock City in

That was a performance the Greenham. His trainer, is nevertheless guaranteed to which had Pat Eddery singing Peter Walwyn, is adamant set the trin. Elmaamul has his praises and saying that he was the best he had sat upon that he is better than that. Both the Free Handicap and

since El Grao Señor. it turns out 10 be accurate, Now Listen will take a lot of beating but my reservation is that he is an inexperienced horse who has never come off the bil And, over the years, the 2,000 Guineas has come to be regarded as ao experienced horse's race. With three races behind him last year and one this spring, Machiavellian should year's classifications.

know all the tricks of the trade by now. In contrast, Now Listen may be found wanting wheo the pace is increased Machiavellian. coming down Bush Hill With eight races under his belt. Rock City is the most experienced in the field. Yet

even he has three lengths to make up on Machiavellian, judged on the Prix de la Salamandre at Longchamp

Peter Walwyn, is adamant get the trip, Elmaamul has

the Craven Stakes have been That is some compliment. If reliable guides in recent years, another who will certainly stay In the Craven, Tirol gave Sure but whether he has Machia-Sharp 3lb and the narrowest of beatings so there should not be tion is another matter. I have

> Anshan, impressive winner of the Free Handicap, seems bound to give a good account of himself on ground that he clearly relishes. Yet the fact remains that he was rated 13lb behind Machiavellian in last

BUNNERS AND RIDERS - SEE RIGHT

4.15 PALACE HOUSE STAKES (Group III: £22,302: 50) (13 runners)

401 (8) 5 only a little in hand of Raj Waki on their Kempton run. 402 (11) Lord Of The Field is 403 (6) veilian's powers of accelera-404 (7)

much between them again. my doubts. Statoblest, who is many people's idea of this year's champion sprinter, begins his quest for the title by contesting the Palace House Stakes. In my view, he will be hard 10 beat

C 4

veilian should cks of the trade contrast, Now found wanting c is increased such Hill aces under his y is the most the field. Yet tree lengths to Machiavellian, e Prix de la t Longchamp ng to back an do a lot worse Rami, who e bis action at	year's classifications. In the same list of ratings, Septieme Ciel, the other Gallic challenger, was 9lb inferior to Machiavellian. Dashing Bjade, who only just managed to wio the Dewhurst last October, has been unable to have a prepara- tory race because he suffered a setback in training. That could count against him. Willie Carson's hopes of emulaing Lester Piggott, the last jockey to bring off the Guineas double 20 years ago on Nijiosky and Humhle	Accolade, Henry Cecil's first two-year-old runner of the season, is taken to win the Philip Cornes Nickel Alloys Maiden Stakes for his owners, Kennet Valley Thorough- breds. Before that, the uobeaten Glen Kate can also capture the Ladbroke Handicap for Cecil. Having woo the Fairey Group Spring Trophy a year ago with Beau Sher, Ben Hanbury now looks set to laod the Haydock race agaio with Light Of Morn. Blinkered first time	409 (4) 11142-1 ROCK CITY 14 (C.F.((br c Balad Rock - Rome 410 (14) 51411-2 SEPTIEME CIEL 19 ((b c Stattle Slew - Mau 411 (13) 51-2 SURE SHARP 16 (C.) (b c Statten Up - Double 412 (5) 02111-4 SWORDSMITH 14 (C (b c Chaster D M 413 (1) 3211-1 THOL 16 (CD.G.S) ((b c Habitst - Dr Show) BETTING: 15-8 Machiavellian, 5-1 City, 20-1 Septieme Ciel, 25-1 Em 40-1 Rami, 100-1 Weiney, 150-1 Swa 1989: NASHWA
Rami, who e his action at he was beaten Rock City in	on Nijiosky and Humble Duty, rests with the unbeaten Elmaamul from the Neshwan camp. A deceptive horse, who	Blinkered first time NEWMARKET: 3.40 Weiney, HAYDOCK PARK: 4.0 Molador, THIRSK: 2.50 Light- ning Thurder, 5.25 Grandon Bay.	Anshan Apr 16, Newmarket, good to firm: 19- 71 had Ceanor (95) 161 // Lester
3.40 GENERAL fillies: £10	ACCIDENT 2,000 GUINEAS (Grou 06,491: 1m) (14 runners)	up 1: 3-Y-O colts & C4	1 7) beat Oseno (9-5) 1%((7/, ksted NU h'cap, £25.596, 10 ran). Oct 29, Newmarket, good: see Au DASHING BLADE.

405 (3)

406 (10)

407 (9)

408 (12)

Oct 29, Newmari DASHING BLADE. wmarket, good: see Oct 7, Phoenix Park, good to yiel-ding: [9-0) 3% I 3rd to The Caretaker)8-11) (71, listed, (r£459,450, 20 ran). DASHING BLADE Oct 20, Newmarket, good: (9-0) beat Call To Arms (9-0) neck with ANSHAN (9-0) short head 3rd and WELNEY (9-0) 1%(4th (7/, group I, £128,513, 7 ran). Sep 9, the Curragh, good: (9-0) beat Wedding Bouquet)8-11) %((7f, group), £95,750, 10 ran). July 27, Goodwood, firm: (8-11) 1%1 3rd to Ba My Chief (9-0) (71, group II), £18,008, 5 ran). rani. ELMAAMUL CITY. Apr 14, Kempton, good: (8-10) beat RAJ WAKI (8-10) %((1m, 4sted, F10,820, 9 nzn). Sop 19, Sandown, good: (9-4) beat Air Music (8-12) 71 (1m, 53,600, 8 ran). July 28, Newmarket, good to firm: (9-0) best Satin Wood (9-0) 31 (71, 24,176, 13 ran). ran) LORD OF THE FIELD

Apr 19, Newmarket, good: (8-11) beat Duke Of Paducah (9-2) ½((1m If, listed, £12,793, 9 ran). Apr 8, Kempton, firm: (8-12) %i 2nd to Mukddeam (9-1) (1m, £3,683, 5 ran).

Nov 4, Newmarket, good to soft: (9-0) beat Lord Florey (9-0) a neck (71, £2,931, 29 ran). SEPTIEME CIEL MACHIAVELLIAN

Apr 16. Longchamp, soft (9-2) 2%(2nd to Linamix)9-2))1m, 520,477, 8 Apr 10, Maisons-Laffitte, good: (8-11) beat Ron's Victory (8-11) 2%1(71, listed, E12,862, 7 ran). ran).

Selections

By Mandarin

Brian Beel's selection: 4.30 Dashalong.

The £700 fine imposed on in Hong Kong for one season,

Jim Dreaper for not running starting in September.

RACING 51

° **C**4

3.40 GENERAL ACCIDENT 2,000 GUINEAS (Group I: 3-Y-O colts &

BIG-RACE LINE-UP

fillies: £106,491: 1m) (14 runners)

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_		,, (,		
5	1133-1		W R Swinburn	95
	•	(ch c Fersian Bold - Lady Zi) (Maroon, white sleeves, maroon cap, white star)	Matthias	94
	11311-	DASHING BLADE 197 (C.F.G) (J Smith) Balding 9-0	HI Q INCOMMUN	••
		(b c Elegent Air - Sharp Castan) (Purple, light blue chevron, light blue cap)	WCarton	86
	11-1	ELMAAMUL 21 (CD,F,G) (H Al-Maktoum) W Hern 9-0	Need an order order	44
		(ch c Dresis - Modena) (Royal blue, white epaulets, striped cap)	C Dudlinkd	86
	1-21	LOAD OF THE FIELD 16 (C,G,S) (Duke of Devonshire) J Toller 9-0		00
		(b c Jaimoori - Stat Fece) (Straw)		
	111-1	MACHIAVELLIAN 25 (F.G.S) (S Niarchos) F Boutin (Fr) 9-0	F Mead	89
		(b c Mr Prospector - Coup De Folie) (Dark blue, light blue cross delts, striped set	ves, where capy	
	11	NOW LISTEN 19 (D,F) (K Abdulla) G Harwood 9-0	Pat Eddery	81
		(b c Miswalo - Nowanna) (Green, pink sash and cap, white sleeves)		
	1-2	RAJ WAKI 21 (F) (R Taiano) G Harwood 9-0	. R Cochrane	85
		(b c Miswald - Script Approval) (Grey, red hoops, grey sleeves, red cap)		
	31-3	RAMI 14 (C,BF,S) (H Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 9-0	M Roberts	82
		they Business Assessed Descent (Barrel blue while security and sent		

(br c Revennan - Ancient Regune) (Royal blue, white epaulets, red cap) B Raymond 96

- F.G.S) (A F Budge (Equine) Ltd) R Hannon 9-0 mosa's Pel) (Yellow, red epaulets and cap. hooped sleeves) 9 (G.S) (J Jones Jr) Mme C Head (Fr) 9-0 avimova) (Blue, red triple diamonds sleeves and cap) G Guignard
- S Cauthen
- W Ryan M Kinane 97
- (J Horgan) R Hannon 9-0 e Nece) (White, brown sleeves, brown and white hooped cap) G Carter

-1 Now Listen, 7-1 Anshan, Sure Sharp, 11-1 Tirol, 14-1 Rock Imaamul, Raj Waki, 33-1 Dashing Blade, Lord Of The Field, vordsmith.

AN 9-0 W Carson (3-1 fav) W Hern 14 ran

e to the 14 contenders

Sep 10, Longchamp, good to firm: (8-11) beat Qirmazi (8-8) %(with ROCK CITY (8-11) 2:5(4th (71, group (, 240,428, 6 ran). Aug 20, Deauwile, good to soft: (8-11) beat Qirmazi (8-8) 2()81, group (, \$20,030,7 ran). Soft 27, Maisons-Lafittle, good: (8-10) beat Sharp Sass)8-4) 21 (7f, group III, £35,279, 5 ran). Oct 7, Saint-Cloud, good: (8-7) beat Anna's Honor (8-4) 21 (7f 110yd, group III, £25,158, 6 ran). £90,090, 7 ran). SURE SHARP NOW LISTEN Apr 18, Notringham, good to firm: (9-6) beat Eton Lad 2/al |1m 50yd, 52,950, 7 ran). Apr 2, Folkestone, firm: (8-13) beat Jebali (8-13) 8l (71, 52,060, 14 ran). Apr 19, Newmarket, good: see TIROL Nov 3, Newmarket, good: (9-0) beat Rahaam (8-9) 21/4 [6f, £4,793, 29 ran). Oct 20, Newmarket, good: see RAJ WAKI Apr 14, Kempton, good: see ELMAAMUL SWORDSMITH July 28, Goodwood, firm: (9-0) beat Lift And Load (9-0) 8I (71, £5,524, 5 Apr 21, Newbury, good: see ROCK CITY. Oct 20, Newmarket, good: (9-7) beat Pencarreg (9-0) a neck (7f, h'cap, £13,500, 18 ran). Aug 24, Salisbury, good to firm: (9-3) beat Arabian Silence (8-9) 2% ((7f, h'cap, £2,383, 8 ran). RAM Apr 21, Newbury, good: see ROCK CITY. Nov 4, Newmarkst, good to soft: (9-0) best Gomarlow (9-0) 1%((7f, £2,910, 28 ran). Oct 20, Newmarkst, good: (9-0) 2%i 3rd to Akaiva (8-10) with SURE SHARP (9-0) 2! 5th (6f, £5,755, 28 ran) TIROL Apr 19, Newmarket, good: (8-12) beat SURE SHARP (8-9) a short head (1m, group (II, £22,977, 6 ran). Oct 26, Newbury, soft:)6-12) beat Robellation (8-12) B head (7f 60yd, group (II, £27,164, 8 ran). Sep 15, Doncaster, good: (8-11) beat Cutting Note (8-7) ½) (5i, £2,560, 10 ran). ROCK CITY Apr 21, Newbury, good: (9-0) beat Montandira (9-0) 1(with RAMI)9-0) 1) 3rd, SWORDSMITH (9-0) ½(4th and WELNEY [9-0) 2) 8th (7f, group III, 221,087, 6 ran). Oct 5, Newmarket, good to firm: (9-0) 2) 2nd to Balla Cove (9-0) (5t, group (; 279,137, 6 ran). Sep 10, Longchamp, good to firm: see MACH(AVELLIAN. WELNEY

Apr 21, Newbury, good; see ROCK CITY, Oct 20, Newmarket, good; see DASHING BLADE.

Sap 23, Newbury, good to firm: (8-11) beat Somethingdifferent (9-1) 1%)6l, group (I, £41,130, 7 ran).

Selection: T)ROL HEREFORD 3.30 FRESH ENGLISH ASPARAGUS NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,070: 2m 3f) (11) 1 9951 OKAZ 9 (F) O Balding 5-17-10 2 8506 GRAVROSE DOUBLE 14 (CD,F) € Owen Jun 7-11-10 O J Bard 3 0323 (ALSWATER 7 F Jordan 4-11-7 Judder (3) 4 PDP1 FELLOW'S NIGHT 18 (CD.F) K Babey 7-11-6 LLewrence (3) 2.30 Little Rod Flower, 3.0 Hope Cove, 3.30 Fellow's Night, 4.0 Elfast, 4.30 Cal Mal. 5.0 Nathan Blake, 5 03F8 DWALE 19 (V) R Eckley 5-10-11 O Gm 5 F030 REGULAR VLCGAN 19 N Tweston-Davies 7-10-7 M Foster (7)

8LB

alls Charged al 25p

Selections By Mandarin By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.00 Deptoy. 2.00 Private Tender. 2.30 THE PRUSSIAN (nap). 2.30 The Prussian. 3.00 Accolade, 3.40 MACHIAVELLIAN (nap). 3.00 Accolade. 3.40 Anshan. 4.15 Statoblest. 4.15 Statoblest. 4.45 Gleo Kate. 4.45 Glen Kale. 5.) 5.Drum Sergeant 5.) 5 Drum Sergeant

By Michael Seely 3.00 Accolade. 3.40 TIROL (nap). 4.15 Statoblest.

NEWMARKET

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.15 STATOBLEST.

Guide to our in-line racecard

22

Researd number, Draw in brackets, Six-figure form F - left, P - pulled up, U - unseeted rider, B - brought dawn, S - steped up, R - refused, O - disqualified), Horse's name, Days since last outing; J ri µmpcs, F it Oat, (B - blinkers, V - visor, H - hood, E - Eyeshield, C - course winner, D - distance winner, CD - course and	(F - firm, good to firm, hard. G - good. S - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brecksts, Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any aflowance. The Times Private

Going: goed to firm

2.0 CULFORD STAKES (3-Y-O: £4,889: 1m 4f) (8 runners) Pat Eddary 0 25 101 102 (6) (7) 103 (6) 104 (3) 105 (4) G Duffinit

in .		PRECELAKENSKY (W Gradley) Q Elsworth 9-0 C Asing and	_
(5)		PRIVATE TENDER (Crysdan Stud) H Cacil 9-0 S Cauthan	
(2)	24-	SVATUS 194 (BF) [Sheikh Mohemmed) J Duniop 9-0	84

BETTING: 7-4 Deploy, 5-2 Private Tender, 5-1 Abel Prospect, 11-2 Synos, 14-1 Akaros, 18-1 Preo-blakensky, 20-1 Pier Damani, 25-1 Cabochon, 1968: DERAB 9-0 Pat Eddery (7-2) J Tree 8 ran

2	2.30	MA	YER NE	WMAN TURN OF THE LANDS HANDICAP (£7,895: 1m 2f) (10 runn	ers)
	201	ctt	415135-	FLANINGO POND 227 (D,F) (R Dec) R Charlton 4-10-0 Pat Eddary	83
	202	(G)	13/515-3	ANNAF 25 (DLF) (H Al-Maksoum) H Thomson Jones 4-9-2 R Han	93
	203	(3)	231-	THE PRUSSIAN 252 (F) (Sir Gordon White) M Stouds 4-0-0 W R Switchurn	85
κ.	204	000	000171-	ARMY OF STARS 205 (D.F.G.S) C Britash 5-8-13	96
	205	3	50020.1	ERADICATE 18 (CD,G,S) (K MacPherson) P Calver 5-8-8 C Assesses	94
	206	21	6/105-07	BUSTED ROCK 16 (D.F.G) (N Furucka) Mrs L Piggett 5-8-2 B Crossley	
	207	100	3/204-6	NAD ELSHIBA 17 (H Al-Maktourn) Major W Hern 4-8-1 W Carson	90
		nö	327-621	KATIE JO 19 (G) (R Scott) M Ryan 4-8-1	94
		40	700612-	GREEN EMPEROR 204 (D.G) (Mrs F Watts) R Armstrong 4-7-12 A Should	92

1966: SiLVER FLING 4-8-9 J Matthias (8-4 tar) 1 Balding 16 ran FORM FOCUS CARCI-S TREASURE that functions on the responsemence in a lated race over course and distance (good to Brm), with PALEY PRINCE (2b) worse off) sinced, with BOCZY (8b worse off) short hand 3rd, FALEY PRINCE (11b worse off) 251 47 hand 48 at Concester (57, good) by 21 from Green's Canese to worse off) 451 hand balay and a state sees on hourse (10b worse off) 451 hand balay and a state sees on hourse (10b balay an

4.45 LADBROKES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 211,550: 71) (13 runners)

 601
 (5)
 134-0
 SWISS AFFAR 21 (0,P) (M Al-Maktoum) A Scott 97______ W R Benkham 94

 602
 (1)
 21473- MAY HINTON 224 (F,Q) (Sir Thotas Pikington) J Duniop 9-8____ M J Kisane 83
 603

 603
 (10)
 1-1
 GLEN KATTE 19 (0,P) (Lord Mathous) H Cast 9-5_____ S Casthen 91

 604
 (7)
 13590-5 Six ARTHUR HOBES 17 (F,Q) (J Harthous) H Cast 9-5_____ S Casthen 91

 604
 (7)
 13590-5 Six ARTHUR HOBES 17 (F,Q) (J Harthous) H Cast 9-5______ S Casthen 91

 605
 (5)
 3129-2 KINC AL 14 (P) (Ms L S Trith) Dr J Scargal 9-2______ W Ryan 92

 606
 (2)
 61100- ARCMATC 190 (P) (H Al-Maktoum) P Wakyn 8-9______ W Carace 96

 608
 (1)
 3515- MELITARY SHOT 241 (P) (Mr S S & Gorgal) G Prikhard-Gordon 8-7______ Raid 86

 606
 (3)
 354-162 CO DUTCH 11 (D) (R Lorend) C Nation 8-0________ N Aladema 95

 610
 (3)
 35-1022 GO DUTCH 15 (D) (R Lorend) C Nation 8-0________ N G W O Carace 96

 611
 (3)
 002-0 POINT TAKEN 18 (Lord Wainstock) L Carman 7-10________ N Aladema 95

 612
 2
 213 G Litter 18 (Lord Wainstock) L Carman 7-10________ A Marce 87

 613
 (13)
 0-66 CORINWALL PRENCE 9 (BF) (W Sak) H Catalgham 7-8_________ S Carther 87

 813
 (13)
 0-66 CORINWALL PRENCE 9 (BF) (W Sak)

1989: SAFAWAN 8-7 W R Swinburn (15-8 tev) M Stoute 7 ran FORM FOCUS SWISS AFFAR never in contaction behind Einstemut on his reappearance in the Easter States at Kempton (11), But, on final start last season, 4%) the D wilkey in group II MR Reef States at Neukory (6f, good to firm). GLEN Katim 2 on her responsemence in makien over ourse and distances (good), with CORNWALL PRINCE (Bb betwee off 28 oft. GO DUITCH kept on well when 412nd of 17 to Schell Grand on latest start in a hendings at Yoards, (56, good to firm).

C 4

209 (4) 200612- GREEN EMMEROR 204 (D,G) (Mrs F Watts) R Armstrong 4-7-12	San nice at warwick (61, good to firm). MUNIFIG 21) Selection: MUNIFIG 5.15 CHIPPENHAM PARK MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: 23,936; 81) (12 runners)	Going: good to firm (firm patches)	10 030F WICKFIELD LAD 9 P Cowley 7-10-0
Long handleap: William Four 7-0. BETTING: 4-1 Eradicata, 5-1 Katle Jo, 8-1 Flamingo Pond, 13-2 Annal, 7-1 Anny Ol Stars, Busted Rock,	1 (12) CAYNAN BRAC (S Knoled) H Cocil 9-0	2.30 BONUSPRINT CONDITIONAL JOCKEY'S SEL- LING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,360: 2m) (13	2-1 Feillow's Night, 5-2 Okaz, 4-1 Uliswater, 7-1 Chese Mistress, 6-1 Dwale, 10-1 bailad Ruler, 12-1 others.
8-1 The Prussien, Nad Elshibs, 14-1 others. 1969: CASTLE CLOWN 4-8-0 M Roberts (8-1) Lady Herries 14 ran	2 (4) DORSEY (P Feiden) P Feiden 9-0 3 (7) 4-2 DRUM SERGEANT 10 (Kennet Valley Thoroughbridge Ltd) W Jevis 9-0 J Reid (9 99 4 (5) 20- GHEY WOLF 191 (Lard Cermanica) R Williers 9-0 B Reymond 90	runners)	4.0 SUN VALLEY NOVICES CHASE (£1,920: 2m 3f)
3.0 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOYS MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-C:	S (3) D HAROON 15 (Proces Stud Ltd) L Cumuni B-D	1 2951 NORE HELL B (V/CD.F) R Brotharton 5-11-10. S Woode 2 5665 CCCAMST 29 (CD.F) C C 25ey 5-11-5 P Harley 3 1632 CARULEN 9 (DJ.F) B Proces 5-11-5 Rary Lyons	(3) 1 1231 ELFAST 17 (F.G.S) J Webber 7-12-0
£4,347: 5f) (8 runners)	7 (2) MISHAB (La Grange Lat) G Huffer 9-0	4 660 CASTLEACRE 9 (B) ZOBIO B-103 Winne 5 UB/ DECCAN PRINCE 655F R Hodger 0-10-11 Winne B POSS WALACANANG 9 (D,CS) J Smoth B-10-10, W McFarland 7 PSS2 LITTLE RED FLOWER 14 F Jorden 4-10-8 J Lodder 6 -PP9 VICTORIA 6TKR 19 Miss S Withow 0-10-7 S Device WICTORIA 6TKR 19 Miss S Withow 0-10-7 S Device	3 455- MR FAGIN 495 (B) M Oliver 9-11-4
301 (2) ACCOLADE (Kannet Valley Thoroughbrads Ltd) H Cool 9-0	9 (5) 5 SHEFLIAMAL 19 (Mrs S Khen) Mrs L Piggott 9-0 R Cochrane	8 POIS MALACANANG FULLS J Shan D-10-10, Watchend 7 PSS2 LITTLE RED FLOWER 14 F Jorden 4-10-0	4 APU TOUR VIELLE 7 P Prichard 7-11-4 S J O'Neal 5 DP-P JRH MCCRACKEN 24 A Taylor 5-10-10 C Smith
	11 (1) 00- SYRING 225 (A Branchini) R Guest 9-0	9 2000 PRIX DU NORD 31 K Wingrove 4-10-7	1-4 Ettast, 8-1 Glazepta Again, 8-1 Mr Fagin, 20-1 Tour Vieite, 33-1 Jim Mccracken.
305 (3) KASHAMR GOLD (Aks R Smith) Pat Mitchell 8-0 C Fate 306 (3) 2 MAC'S MPI 4 (BF) (Tamdown Ltd) W O'Gorman 9-0 A Motoria 307 (4) MADAGANS GRIEV (Netadgams Pict R Bos 9-0 M Roberta	BETTING: 5-2 Cayman Brac, 11-4 Drum Sergeent, 5-1 Heroon, 6-1 Sharjamai, 8-1 Pura Green, 10-1 Sne- tes, 16-1 others.	11 0553 MAPLE HAYES 7 Mrs A Knight 4-10-7-, N Maas 12 5399 MUMMY'S BONG 163 J Harmson 5-10-7 A Price (7) 13 -490 SLPFER IDEA & K Wingtows 5-10-7 P Damaed	4.30 RUSSELL, BALDWIN & BRIGHT (MARKETS) AND HEREFORD TIMES HUNTER CHASE (Ama-
306 (3) A MACS MP (arr) (a	1998 SILCA SUPRENE 9-0 C Asmusser (5-1) D Eleverth 19 ran	2-1 Little Red Flower, 7-2 Occamist, 6-1 Cariden, Nors Hill, 12-1 Little Red Flower, 7-2 Occamist, 6-1 Cariden, Nors Hill, 12-1 Mapie Hayes, 14-1 Chartou's Choice, 16-1 others.	teurs: £1,360: 3m 1f) (4)
1999: ABLE EXPRESS 9-0 T lves (100-30) W O'Gorman 8 ran	Course specialists	3.00 GREENWELL MONTAGU STOCKBROKERS	1 414- CAL MAL 340 (F.G.S) M Pipe 12-12-7 F Mannier (5) 2 3U GREEN BRANDLE 60 (D.G.S) N Henderson 13-12-7 N King (7)
FORM FOCUS JAMAICA JOE out Sheer Proceeding and cost 200,000 Rights as a year prood on Sendown Right Direct in the Sendown Right Direct in the Sendown Sendown The Sendown Right Sendown The Sendown Right Sendown The Sendown Right Sendown Ri	TRAINERS JOCKEYS Winners Rumers Percent Winners Rides Percent Winners 23.6 Scauthen 105 531 20.0	HANDICAP CHASE (£2,415: 3m 1f) (8)	3 0-1P DASHALONG 28 (BF,CD,S) H Morris 8-12-4 A James (7)
FORM FOCUS JAMAICA JOE out- buot [54, good to firm), finishing 111 7th to Lear Leader. NAC'S IMP failed to quicken inside the final furing Whan 23/12nd to Poets Cove on debut at Nothingham.	W Hern 35 159 22.0 Phi Eddary 72 506 14.2 M Stouts 54 314 17.2 W Carson 71 522 13.8	1 1942 MISTER BUTLER 21 (D,F,G) P Jones 11-11-12 M Jones (5) 2 P13P BEACONSIDE 7 (B,CD,F) Mrs E Brooks 13-11-11	4 4/U RODOLE DOODLE 58 (F) O Carlor 10-11-13 Wr C Burgeth-Wolfs 5-4 Cal Mai, 13-8 Green Bramble, 9-2 Destationg,
when 2% 2% 27% to Poets Cove on debut at Nothingham (5), good to turn. ACCOLADE (Foeled Apr 21) is by Auction Bing out of a French wanning Troy mare.	L Curram 51 301 16.9 W R Swinburn 53 399 13.3 A Scott 4 27 14.8 R Cochrans 57 454 12.8 G Harwood 33 249 13.3 B Raymond 35 316 11.1	N Linutra (%)	5.0 ARMY BENEVOLENT FUND COMMITTEE
Auction Ring out of a French winning Troy mare. Notice is white all cost 20,000 as a positing. Helt-brother to last season's useful (wentle spiritter 1 No Selection	G Herwood 33 249 13.3 B Reymond 35 376 71.7 (Not including yestercitry's results)	4 0P2F BORHOWDALE & (B.F.S) T Bit 8-10-10 J Reffor (3) 5 PP3S DEMOCRATIC BOY # (F) J King 6-10-7 S Swith Eccles 6 PD3 STADULET DULY FOR THE LEADER - 10-7 C Selector	NOVICES HURDLE (£1,360: 2m Sf) (13) 1 4101 NATHAN BLAKE 33 (B.F) K Balley 5-12-2 R Durincody
	3.0 FAN MAKERS HANDICAP (E4,467: 61) (12 runners)	3 4FP3 HOPE COVE 9 (F,S) N Gaaslee 5-11-8	1 4101 NATHAN BLAKE 33 (B,F) K Baley 5-12-2 R Democody 2 44-U CHACELEY LAD 7 G Price 5-11-2_ Miles H ReCard (7) 3 -00P HOMER'S NOD 35 C Hatchings 7-11-2_ R Hyst 4 3434 PALMER'S GOLD 19 (F) E Owen jun 9-11-2
(HAYDOCK PARK	1 (1) 4/12012- DUCKINGTON 281 (D.F.G) (Lady Murless) M H Easterby 5-10-0 K Darley 89	. 13-6 Pelis Close, 3-1 Standust Roc. 4-1 Mister Butler, 13-2 Beaconside, 8-1 Dock Brief, 15-1 others.	5 SHEP OF STATE 1058F M Pps 7-11-2 D Skyner (3) 6 SUSU VICTORY WIND 7 T Monton 5-11-2 R Grosse (7)
	1 (1) 4/12012- DUCKINGTON 291 (D.F.G.) (Lady Muriuss) M H Ensterby 5-10-0	Course specialists	7 9 CHARLOTTE LANE 14 (6) D Burchsil 6-10-11 D. I Burchail
Selections By Mandarin By Our Newmarket	5 (2) 102332 ELEGANT ROSE 17 (0) (E Badger) C C'Net 4-6. G Handlerd (7) 57	TRAINERS: M Pipe, 37 witners from 123 runners, 30.1%; O Burchell, B from 38, 21.1%; G Balding, 4 from 18, 21.1%; T Monton, 5 from 25, 20.0%; K Balley, 13 from 65, 20.0%; N	9 054 COUSIN FLO 45 J Webber 5-10-11 M Lynch 9 R MODDY'S DAUGHTER 9 B Paling 5-10-11 C Evene 10 PP00 ONEFACE 7 (B) M Owner 0-10-11 R Beggen
Sy Material Correspondent	7 (10) 26500-4 CROFFER'S CLINE 37 (B.D.F.G) (P Clarkson) M O'Nell 5-8-5 J Fortune (5) 94 9 (8) C30-824 DHET 9 (V.D.F.S) (Mrs M Clydasdele) J S Wilson 4-8-5	Hondation 5 from 27 18.5%	11 0623 SPARKLING CINDERS 19 N TWISION-Davies 8-10-11
).30 He De Roma. (.30 He De Roma. 2.00 Secret Society. 2.00 Hudson Bay Trader.	to use state a con Board of Ch /A Context M Texture 4.5.7	JOCKEYS: J Lower, 7 winners from 18 rides. 38.9%; R Dumwoody, 25 from 112, 22.3%; R Beggan, 10 from 52, 19.2%; N Hawke, 4 from 21, 18.0%; H Davies, 15 from 79, 19.0%; S Smith Eccles, 5 from 28, 17.9%.	12 PS GREVIFRIARS BOBBY 58 Mrs J Rotar 4-10-10 B Powell 13 PD COME ON CLOVER 9 R Lee 4-10-5
2.30 Light Of Morn.	10 (12) Stocks Field Notatin The FLO 4 (0,F) (C) Hodgidnson) J Mackie 4-7-7 F Norton (7) 95 12 (6) 450-232 R A EXPRESS 9 (R) Holdings Ltd) B McMahan 5-7-7	Howke, 4 from 21, 18,0%; H Davies, 15 from 79, 18,0%; S Smith Eccles, 5 from 28, 17,9%.	6-4 Nathan Blake, 3-1 Ship Of State, 4-1 Spariding Cinders, 6-1 Greytners Bobby, 14-1 Paimer's Gold, 18-1 others.
3.30 Eastern Music. 3.30 Asitappens.	Long handless: R A Express 5-13. BETTING: 7.2 So Careta, 5-1 Begant Rose, 11-2 On My Marit, 6-1 Red Rosein, 7-1 Dansben, Croften's Cline, 5-1 Det, 10-1 Duckington.	THEVILANA	7.0 JOHN BROWN HANDICAP CHASE (22,264:
4.00 Great Hand. 4.00	1989; DAWN'S DELIGHT 11-9-10 R Cochrane (9-2) X Nory 10 ran	(HEXHAM)	2m) (4 runners) 1 2-51 RIVERS EDGE 3 (D.F.G.S) Denys Smith 12-12-0 (4ex)
Color: good Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best	3.30 EBF DARWEN MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,754: 51) (6 runners) 1 (2) 3 EASTERN MUSIC 25 (C Owens) R Holinsheed 9-0	By Mandarin	2 U442 DOWNHILL RUN 105 (D.F.G.) J Birkett 6-10-9. A Jones 3 4402 ALISTARS GIRL 7 (D.G.S) W Reed 7-10-6
Going: good Draw: 51-61, high humbers best 1.30 SIR RICHARD FAIREY MEMORIAL STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,590: 1m 2f	2 (4) GORINSKY (W Robertson) J Berry 9-0 J Fortuge (5) 3 (1) GYMCRAK PREMIERE (Gymeraik Racing II Pic) M H Essterby 9-0 K Dentey	6.0 Speech, 6.30 Kosciosko, 7.0 Rivers Edge, 7.30	4 3435 MPAGE 19 (CD,F,G,S) S Leadbetter 12-10-0
130yd) (4 runners)	4 (3) 4 MONTAUX 12 (Mrs R Hutchison) M H Easterby 90 J Bleesdale 5 (5) 4 PRINCE OF WELAND 17 (Horsetos Ruding Pic) N Byordt 9-0 O Nicodis 6 (5) STANFORD BRIDGE (M Straining M Britain 5-0 7 Quan 7 Quan	Melkono. 8.0 Festive Fling.	10-1 impage.
1 (1) 231-3 7LE DE ROMA 14 (5) (Shekh Mohammed) G Wragg 9-5	BETTENC: 5-2 Gorinsky, 3-1 Montaula, 4-1 Gymorak Premiere, 5-1 Eastern Music, 13-2 Prince Of Ireland, 10-1 Stamford Eridoe.	Going: hard 6.D DIPTON MILL NOVICES CHASE (£2,065: 2m 4f)	7.30 ROOSTER COMPUTER CHALLENGE CUP
a (4) 60 FRANCISCAN 14 (Hembelton Haching 1969 Fic) W Full of The McKeows 84	1989: RASCHESTER 9-0 K Hodgson (8-1) M K Easterby) B ran	(4 runners)	MAIDEN HURDLE (Amsteurs: £1,660: 3m) (7) 1 POOL ABANDON HOPE 19 J Thorpe 8-12-0
BETTING: Evans to be Roma. 11-8 Harbour Bar, 6-7 Percente, our Prantovan	4.0 BOTANY BAY HANDICAP (Amateurs: £3,223: 1m 40yd) (15 runners) 1 (8) 131-425 CAUSLEY 7 (CD.F.O.S) (H Pairce) B Moldshon 5-11-7 E Moldshon 55	1 PROD HODDANI BEKS 51 (C.F) 0 Soot 11-11-13 Mr 0 Scott 2 SKID SPEECH IS W A Stephenson 7-11-5	1 POBU ABANDON HOPE 19 J Thorps 8-12-0
FORM FOCUS ILE DE ROMA weak- ened inside the de- of last stasson when kil 2nd to Noble Patrach in Listed company at Ascat (im, good to firm). I PER-	2 (4) 35300 BEECHWOOD COTTAGE 5 (8,D,F,G,S) A Balloy 7-11-1 Sharron Margarourd 55 3 (2) 30-0201 SE-AQ 7 (0,F) (6 Polaside) J 5 Wilson 5-10-8 Lade Parente 51	A rulka BOYAL TRUETTE S3 N Chumberlain 5-10-12. G Herker	4 50-3 MELKONO 19 E Weynes 6-12-0
tance when 4 2 i are the bit of the shilling 2i at Ayr (1m). CEIVE has on under strong pressure to when a neck	4 (15) 02-0203 ASITAPPENS 8 (D.BF,F) (Fine Stables) M Tompidre 4-10-8	11-10 Speech, 15-8 Royal Tribute, 5-1 Hoddam Brig. 8-1 Wheelies Newmember.	1 1 00 Freeze prover 1 13 2 protections + 1 - 4 million for for
HANDOON BAN WE AT TO New Listen & Nottingham Selection: HARBOOK BAK (http)	7 (3) 34-0504 TOPEKA EXPRESS 7 (D,F) (J Barber) C Thider 7-10-0 51	6.30 DEVILS WATER SELLING HURDLE (£1,576: 2m) (7)	5-2 Corrie Lass, 100-30 Melikono, 9-2 Carly Brrin, 6-1 Bbdo, 8-1 Park Drift, 10-1 Gold Profit, 12-1 Abandon Hope.
2.0 FAIREY GROUP ANNIVERSARY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,893: 1m 2i 130yd) (7 runners)	9 (10) 050050- MISCHEVOUS TYKE 217 (F.G) (D Tate (Louch)) A Smith 4-9-5 M Croeland (4) We	1 6231 KOSCIOSKO 7 (8,D,F,G) N Tinker 4-11-10 G McCourt 2 0005 SABDABEANI 5 (D,F) N Waggott 5-11-9	8.0 MICHAEL HENDERSON HANDICAP HURDLE
A DECENT SOCIETY 18 (F) (Lord Mathews) M Canacho 9-7 N Comparison 53	11 (13) 532515 CONCERT PITCH 60 (DJr,6,5) B Paling 11-0-3 Catherine Cariatopher (4) 9 59	3 1300 ALL ACTION 5 (F) M Bowter 4-11-4	(£1,810: 2m) (5)
2 (1) 0-03 HUDSON BAY THADEY TO GOOD M Jarvis 8-13	13 (6) 443008- GLEMMERE PRINCE 58J (R Robinson) P Failden 4-8-1 Julis Felden M 14 (9) 094200- MEINE VORNE LADY 58J (D,8) (B Scowordt) O McCain 5-8-6 O McCain 83		1 3531 FESTIVE FLING 5 (CD,F,G) Danys Smith 5-11-11 (Sex) O Crossner 2 F621 CNESWOLD 11 (D,F,S) J Johnson 5-11-10 P Michighen (2)
E 13 21200- FAMOUS DEADT THE ALL MARTINE C Martine & Fature (S) 96	15 (12) 003000- MR KEWMULL 15J (D.G) (P Furdy) J Bennett 7-9-0 Alleon Purdy (4) 74 16 1) 05-4540 LONG BAY 33 (F,G) (H Collingridge) H Collingridge B-0 P Close (4) 77	5 F HAKEDNIA 5 N Waggon 4-10-12	2 P621 CNESWOLD 11 (D.F.S) J Johnson B-11-10 P Michianan 3 0-P6 TIP-TAP 5 M Bowter 8-10-13 C Grant 4 0002 MORHTY SUPREMO 5 T Cuthbert 6-10-6
B (5) 4502-52 ALSAAMER 12 (Shelkh Rashid Al Anasia 6 Added 7.10	Long handloop: Meine Vonne Lady 8-11, Mr. Kewmill 8-5, Long Bay 8-0. BETTRID: 7-2 Astappens, 5-1 Se-Aq, 8-1 Great Hand, 13-2 Deputy Tim, 7-1 Topeka Express, 10-1 Beechwood Cottage, Causley, Concert Pitch, 12-1 Shawinigs, 14-1 others.	1-2 Kosciosko, 5-1 Tarlogie, 8-1 All Action, 12-1 Hiskedma, 12-1 Sabdabeani, 18-1 Young Gerard, 20-1 Market Maker.	5 SU4/ WALDRON HILL 708 Mrs 6 Bramall 10-10-4 J O'Gomen (3)
BETTING: 3-1 Katy's Lad, 7-2 Secret Sociary, 9-2 Housen bay Human bay 8-1 Foot Soldier, 12-1 Famous Beauty. 1989: HALKOPOUS 8-12 R Cochrane (6-1) M Tomptons 17 ran	10-1 Beechwood Cottage, Causley, Concert Pitch, 12-1 Shawaga, 14-1 ciners. 1989: BURNDITCH GIRL 3-10-5 Mass S Murgatroyd (16-1) M Ecidey 11 ran	Course specialists	11-8 Festive Fing, 9-4 Cheswold, 7-2 Tip-Tap, 5-1 Mighty Supremo, 12-1 Waldron Hall.
1985 HALLOF OUR THE LOAD AND A REAL A REAL AND A REAL A	Course specialists	TRAINERS: N Tinkler, 4 winners from 12 runners, 53.3%; M Sowker, 3 Irom 16, 18.8%; W A Stephenson, 44 from 268,	
Now mather (111, 1111) reappearance in a modest boots counter at the country of the bast	JOCKEVS	16.4%; Denys Smith, 8 from 58, 13.8%. [Unity quarters). LocarEvis: G McCourt, 5 winners from 16 rides, 31.3%; C Grant,	8.15 TANT PIS HANDICAP CHASE (£3,161: 3m) (1) 1 1293 BORDER CAK 5 (CD,F) J Charton 8-11-10
when making most to deat that hat hat hat mores. Season and ran an eye-catching have at concession	B Hanbury 11 44 25.0 W Rysh 23 133 17.3 A Shanbury 17 77 25.1 Dean McKeown 12 92 13.0	40 from 180, 22.2%; Mr K Johnson, 3 from 20, 15.0%. [Only qualifiers).	8 Storey Walks over
BAY TRADER sept on to be 10 stor bank of the matrix of the	8 Hanbury 11 44 2.0 17 mm 12 92 13.0 M Stoura 17 77 22.1 Deen McKeown 12 92 13.0 M McConnack 8 31 19.4 E Guesti 4 32 12.5 M McConnack 8 31 19.4 E Guesti 4 32 12.5 M Connack 8 49 16.3 T Cumm 7 64 10.9	3 61331 (1) ()	
hampion (1m 11, 6m), KATYS LLB WEINER RECE: £10,575: 7f 40yd)	Witners Parcent Witners Parcent Witners Runners Percent Witners Parcent 8 Hanbury 11 44 25.0 W Fyein 23 133 17.3 M Stours 17 77 22.1 Deen McKeown 12 92 13.0 M McCormack 8 31 19.4 E Guest 4 32 12.5 M McCormack 8 31 19.4 E Guest 4 32 12.9 M McCormack 8 49 16.3 T Cuhm 7 64 10.9 Mrs J Ramsden 7 46 15.2 A Clark 7 64 10.9 G Wrateg 5 35 13.9 X Darky 17 162 10.5	Million at the Cu	rragh pace his
(5 runners)		THE Cartier Millioo will move Carvills Hill in	the Irish Grand
(5 TURNETS) 1 [1] 13250-5 GREEN'S CANALETTO 42 (F,G) (B Green (Fine Paintings)) W Jarvis 4-9-7 N Day 0 59 1 [1] 13250-5 GREEN'S CANALETTO 42 (F,G) (B McGeel M McCormack 4-9-7 A Clark 95 2 (4) 5423-03 JUST THREE 12 (D,BF,F,G,S) (B McGeel M McCormack 4-9-7 A Clark 95 2 (4) 5423-03 JUST THREE 12 (D,BF,F,G,S) (B McGeel M McCormack 4-9-7 A Clark 95 2 (4) 5423-03 JUST THREE 12 (D,BF,F,G,S) (B McGeel M McCormack 4-9-7 B Marcus 96 3 (4) 5423-03 JUST THREE 12 (D,BF,F,G,S) (B McGeel M McCormack 4-9-7 B Marcus 96 3 (4) 5423-03 JUST THREE 12 (D,BF,F,G,S) (B McGeel M McCormack 4-9-7 B Marcus 96 3 (4) 5423-03 JUST THREE 12 (D,BF,F,G,S) (B McGeel M McCormack 4-9-7 B Marcus 96 3 (4) 5423-03 JUST THREE 12 (D,BF,F,G,S) (B McGeel M McCormack 4-9-7 B Marcus 96 3 (4) 5423-03 JUST THREE 12 (D,BF,F,G,S) (B McGeel M McCormack 4-9-7 B Marcus 96 3 (5) 5423-03 JUST THREE 12 (D,BF,F,G,S) (B McGeel M McCormack 4-9-7 B Marcus 96 3 (5) 5423-03 JUST THREE 12 (5) 5423-03 (5) 5433-03 (THE TIMES RACING SERVICE	ragh next year but the Irish Turf month has bee	Fairyhouse last merchanism 0898-168-168
9 (2) 112031- Liuth of C.D.F.S) (Mrs O Thompson) M Stoute 4-9-3 Peul Eddary 67	Live commentary	Club yesterday denied reports trainer's appea	from the Irish (1898 168+
9 (2) 112021- Down B (C.D.F.S) (Apr O Thompson) M State 4-9-3	and classified results	this year)Our Irish Racing Racehorse Tr	amers Associ
Three. toger BEAU SHER 6-9-7 P Bloomfield (7-2) B Hanbury 11 ran	Call 0898 500 123	No decision has yet been senior stewards	
FORM FOCUS GREEN'S CANA- SAFAWAN (seed tough task on his reappearance at Sandown (im, good to firm) when inclung some late progress to be 1115th of 7 to Marked distinction. Last	Mandarin's Form Guide	after the switch as Cartier has circumstances.	HEREQUED 139 140 141
FORM FOCUS GREEN'S CANA- Bandown (Im, good to firm) when making some late when 14 behind Mac's Fighter el Donascier (d), when 14 behind Mac's Fighter el Donascier (d), when 14 behind Mac's Fighter el Donascier (d), session beat Sanous Trouble a head in a very valu- able Goodwood (Im, firm) handicap. CHAMPAGNE	and rapid results	already indicated that it does not wish to continue John Matthi	no is to ride for 105H 149 -
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т II. Call 0070 100 140 Calls cost 25p (off peak) and 38p (standard & peak) per minute inc VAT

WAVE ACTION BREASTSTROKE

TRADITIONAL BREASTSTROKE

Fu0 and flat extent the head is fractic

above the water, the body streamlining fo

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The crest of a wave: The peak of the stroke, which, with hands gliding out of the water, provides the height for the shoulders to hange forward, avoiding what here to have forward, avoiding what

HOCKEY

Finalists return to a familiar stage for closing curtain

By Sydney Friskin

HOUNSLOW and Havant are reaching out for the last of the season's plums, the Pound-League Cup, when stretcher they meet in the final tomorrow at Luton Town Football Club, the scene of earlier triumphs for both sides.

At the end of the previous season, Hounslow won the league cup after defeating Southgate on penalty strokes and as recently as April 8, Havant secured the Nationwide Anglia Cup at this venue with a 3-0 win over Stourport.

A family bereavement may keep Jon Potter out of tomorrow's match and if he decides not to take part, his place in Hounslow's four-man back line will be taken by Parmi Soor, who had a good workout while playing for London Indians against Combined

Services on Thursday. The Havant and England goalkeeper, Sean Rowlands, is Hounslow,

Final teams HOUNSLOW (probable): R Purvis; M Williamson, J Potter or Parmi Soor, P Boltand, O Swayne, M Gritmiey, O Hacker, A Ferns, N Gordon, R Thompson, J Rees. HAVANT (Probable): J Lewis; O Faulkner, S Lawson, R Hill, P Neal, A Cave, M Coleman, R Garcia, O Williams, C Cooper, R Seabrook.

out of the match because of a shoulder injury and makes way for Jimmy Lewis, aged 16, who has played for England at under-16 level. He kept goal successfully for Havant on Wednesday night when they defeated Combined Services

Both sides, with their ideal temperament for the big occasion, have built their successes on splendid team-work and the expectations are that they will play their fast, open game, taking whatever advantage they can of the short corners as they come. Hill, as usual, will do the striking for Havant and Robert Thompson for

In the semi-finals, Hounslow, the new league cham-pions, defeated Slough 4-2 after falling 2-I behind. Havant, who conceded a goal in the fourth minute, recovered to heat East Grinstead 2-1. Great expectations could be

realized even earlier in the match for the second division final between St Albans and Neston, who drew 4-4 in the league towards the end of the season. When Hounslow and Havant last met in the league on March 18, Havant won 2-1

By the end of the day, young Lewis, having stood up to the might of Hounslow's attack, may well have proved that greatness has been achieved rather than having it thrust upon him. · Kenny Morris, the North-

ern Ireland forward, announced his retirement last week from internationals and has withdrawn from the Great Britain training squad.

OF THE three men who lead the world at the 200 metres breaststroke, two are riding on the crest of a wave said to have been created by their Hungarian mentor – the other is British, and, at least in the water, a While only a hundredth of a

second deprives Nick Gilling-ham, of the City of Birmingham, of the 2min 12.89sec world record set by Mike Barrowman, of the United States, last year, the lastic concept caur that the the latter's coach says that the dolphin-action stroke be "invented" is the tool that provides his pupil with the winning edge. Few would dispute the prin-ciple or worth of the waveaction technique; what is less certain is that Jozsef Nagy invented the stroke, or that his

By Craig Lord

heights of Bartowman. Nagy, an international swim-mer in the early Seventies, began his search for a better breaststroke as a student of the Budapest University. It was there that he related an article on the pattern of ocean waves hy

Dr Richard Feynman, the Nobel Prize-winning physicist, to the tell-tale babble of water pro-duced by the feet at the end of the action. In traditional hreaststroke, slowest of all modern swimming wave could carry others to the strokes. particularly among weaker swimmers, the shoulders may The principle is to gain greater height in the water and lunge forward with the shoulders, allowing them to follow the drop from the peak of the stroke into a trough, reflecting more accurately the motion of a breaking wave, which loses its

natural path of a rolling wave and trapping the energy that goes with that movement. The stroke is often characterized by a

A world-class test for Gillingham Auckland Games will come flooding back for a host of

the Speedo Open meeting io Cardiff today (Craig Lord writes). Nick Gillingham, of City of Birmingham, the European 200 metres champion, faces his first hig test of fitness since a disappointing Commonwealth Games io January. In the absence of Adrian

Moorhouse, the 100 metres world record holder, who is competing at the EC champion-ships in Turin for City of Leeds, the challenge to Gillingham will

MOTOR SPORT

The race may also fuel the debate between supporters of traditional breaststroke and the wave-action technique, While

guidance of his fellow country-man, Jozsef Nagy, who is said to have invented the dolphin-style breaststroke.

There is life after the dead zone reduces, if not eliminates, the "dead zone" of breaststroke, the poiot at which there is no forward propulsion and from which a great effort is required for recovery.

Recovery and arm pull: the arms pull back, but do not contract fully, releasing the hold on the water early so that the hands have time to break the surface ready to gasing the providence of the shoulder.

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Kick propulsion: the kick that drives the arms

forward and into e strea

d and the body

The lesson was not lost on Adrian Monrhouse, the Olym-pic champion and world record holder at 100 metres, who has just completed a teaching clinic on breaststroke in Canada with

Magy, Monrhouse, of Leeds, said: "The principle of the wave action is sane. But I don't agree that there is necessarily a dead zone in the traditional stroke, nor that any particular person invented the wave. Just as in my stroke, these thiogs evolve as you develop in swimming and what may be good for Barrowman mey not be good for other

was hy Anne Ottenbrite, of Canada, who struck gold in the 200 metres hreaststroke at the Commonwealth Genes in Brisbane in 1982. At that time Suki Brownsdon, of Britain, was also using the technique with good

However, credence to the argument that the traditional stroke can be just as efficient as its young pretender is given hy direct comparison of Gilling-ham and Barrowman.

ham and Barrowman. Apart from the hundredth of a second which separates them in the water, physically the two men might be twins, At 5ft 11½in, the 23-year-old from Walsall is a fraction taller than his 21-year-old American rival.

Gillingham, who faces Karoly Guttler, the Hungarian who lost the gold to Moorhouse in Seoul by a hundredth of a second, at Cardiff this weekend, is philosophical about the stroke

RUGBY LEAGUE Platt and Edwards replaced for tour By Keith Macklin

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By Ovien Junkins

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decision to call off their is a spot in Welsh and their is a spot in Welsh and their is a spot in Welsh welsh and the season. Wandwards the spot is the spot is a spot in the places above the being and the the remaining a start division.

the Heineken Leaves processor division. Wanderers will foin Llanelli, PontyPool, Marcon Swansea, Bridgend, Ponty-Abertillery, and Conditioners eight other Ment clubs will for the first division.

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then with a

TWO further replacements for injured members of Great Brit-ain's touring party for Papua New Guinea and New Zealand New Guinea and New Zeatahu were announced yesterday. Darryl Powell, the Sheffield Eagles utility back, replaces the Wigan half back, Shaun Ed-wards, and the Leeds forward, Darl Darry France the Wigan

wards, and the Leeds forward, Paul Dixon, replaces the Wigan front row forward, Andy Platt, whose knee ligament rules him out of the IO-week tour. Edwards has had some mervellous momenus in club rugby with Wigan, but he has been wretchedly unfortunate in terms of touring, since he been wretchedly unfortunate in terms of touring, since he missed the 1988 tour of Austra-lia and New Zealand after being injured in Papua New Guinea. Platt was prepared to battle on. But the Great Britain menagement team of Malcolm Reilly and Maurice Lindsay decided it would be asking too much of the Obser.

decided it would be asking too much of the player. Lindsay said: "We felt it would be unfair to place lon much stress on his knee and perhaps wreck the ligament allogether. But like other top alogether, but like other top players who won't be making the trip, the rest should mean Andy will almost certainly be okay for the start of next

scaso Ironically, Platt is named in Ironically, Platt is named in the Wigan squad for Sunday's premiership semi-final at bome to Bradford Northern. Platt's hamstring trouble allows him to carry on for his club on a match-by-match basis, and the coach, John Monie, again forces him through the pain barrier as Wigan go in search of their fourth major trophy after win-ning the Regal Trophy, the championship end the Chall-

of Edwards at stand-off half.

after a dressing room altercation with the coach, Doug Laughton. But Laughton has sufficient sense to realise that O'Neill's vast experience will be an asset against e Leeds side who missed out on the championship and

The two first-division premiership games have stag-gered kick-off times in accomnodate television. The Leeds v Widnes match will start at 3pm and Wigan will play Bradford Northern at 6.30.

With Wigan's appetite for trophies apparently insatiable, and the spirit of their injury-hit and the spirit of their injury-hit squad apparently unquench-able, they should beat off the powerful challenge of Northern's big forwards and go into yet another final at Old Trafford a week tomorrow. The game at Headingtey is wide open, with either side capable of winning, though home advantage may tilt it the way of Leeds.

way of Leeds. In the second-division

'Safe' England beat Japan From Joyce Whitehead, Sydney clever effort, the indirect result ENGLAND beat Japan 1-0 here Sue Slocombe, the coach, said yestenday for their second wio of the World Cup. England wasted of a penalty corner. With the Japanese goalkeeper

several penalty corners against the positive style of the Japa-The first half was fast and energetic. Play started with England defending hard, but Vickey Dixon hroke away, took the ball

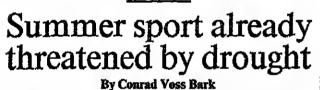
into the Japanese circle only to be foiled at the last. She and Kathryn Edwards

carried much responsibility and did well throughout, with Jill Atkins, always around to help, England's game has become much more defensive and some-what frustrating to watch, but



5: Tomonow: England v China; v West Germany; Argantina v FIXTURES: Today: South Korea v Can-ada, Span v United States, Netherlands v New Zealand,

FISHING



FISHING on the chalk streams zine Salmon, Trout and Sea

Sue Slocombe, the coach, said that the players are playing "a safe, holding game leading their opponents where they want them, waiting for their mistakes and ready to pounce on the loose ball". She does not mind that the goal-scoring is low. "It is all is the heidform area to on the ground and a bundle of players around her, Brown somehow found the only space available and shot home. Later, gland had a bad patch, wast ing four penalty corners and Dixon receiving a warning card.

is all in the build-up game to game and the goals will come." "Four points from two matches is four points even if The players tired, the game deteriorated and Edwards failed only one goal was scored each at a penalty stroke. There was a spate of injuries to the England time Kate Parker was replaced at

half-time by Mandy Langridge, whose extra speed helped. Within two mioutes, Karen Brown scored the goal. It was a

players and Joan Lewis left the field. The Japanese, seeded tweifth, started the match well. They played controlled, fast, positive hockey and their future looks bright looks hright. ENGLAND: J Tompson, K Brown, S Lister (cept), J Atkins, V Dicon, K Parker (sub: M Langridge), M Nevill, J Lewis (sub: A Sowerby), T Miller (sub: C Brewer), K

The most exciting match yesterday was the 1-1 draw between Australia, the Olympic champions and top seeds, and

Argentina, seeded eighth. Netherlands easily beat Spain 3-0 and West Germany beat China 3-1 all goals coming in the second half.

WITH the promise of 200 miles of dry, dusty stages before them, drivers of conventional cars feel

A WORLD-class breaststroke field will line up for what promises to be one of the fastest 100 metres races of the year at the Speedo Open meeting io Cardiff today (Craig Lord writes). Nick Gillingham, of Cim of Biominatham the Furn-The race may also fuel the English internationals in the form of a small Australian contingent. Australia is fast returning to the ranks of the best swimming nations of the world after a lean perind during the late Seventies and early Eighties.

the Briton uses the former to great effect, Guttler follows the

on their title defence

Unwavy waters: Gillingham's stroke is traditional

He points out that the earliest successful use of the wave action energy and momentum. Riding the wave, Nagy argues,

debate.



Riding the crest of the dolphin-action wave

The dive: the legs kick back as the arms and head extend below

Recovery and tuck: arms out back into tuck position

as legs tuck into I the arms assisting

Staging conventional attack Dumfriesshire to take By a Special Correspondent less powerful four-wheel-drive Sierra, Jimmy McRae, of Scot-land, also has four-wheel drive on his semi-works Audi event, dubbed the rally of

DUMFRIESSHIRE, who scored only their second win in the 51-year history of the Scot-tish counties championship 12 North Section match with Perth, st Stonehaven. This afternoon's fixtures are: North Section and

RUGBY UNION

Bath v Gloucester (at Twickenham,

Pilkington Cup

Final

3.0

Final

championship end the Chall-enge Cup. Byrne takes the place Widnes bring back their dis-affected front row forward, Mike O'Neill, for their premier-

ship semi-final tie against Leeds at Headingtey. O'Neill was put on the transfer list at £90,000

are desperate for success after several lean years,

this year will depend more than ever on the amount of rain we are likely to get in the next three or four weeks. If the drought persists until June then we could be in trouble.

"If we get a long dry summer the same as last year, the rivers are bound to suffer," an official of the National Rivers Authority (NRA) said.

The reason is that more and more water is being extracted from underground springs, known as aquifers, and pumped into the public supply to meet the ever-increasing demands in southern England.

A few years ago, one estimate was that 10,000 millioo gallons NRA says that the flow mea-sured et Mariborough "is below was pumped from the aquifers into the public supply. Last year everage hut not disastrously so. the figure must have been much more than that and some of the year boreholes were used to pump water back into the rivers, else many of them would have run dry.

Some of those which could be endangered this year are the upper Avon, the Wylie, Nadder. and Bourge. According to a fly fisherman, Gordon Mackie, who has been doing research on water abstraction for the maga-

SCHOOLS FOOTBALL

Champions seek treble

By George Chesterton

DIONIANS

CHIGWELLIANS have the that one season in the lower opportunity to pull offe remark-able treble when they again meet 13 of their 16 matches. the Reptonians in the Arthur Premier division Dunn Cup final replay at Motspur Park on Saturday. Chowellians

Reptonians Foresters Saloplans Melvernians Brentwoods Carthusians Cholmelerans They have comfortably woo the premier division of the Arthurian League and their second team defeated the Salo-pians in the junior league cup final. For the second year run-Etonians ning. Reptonians were runners-First division up of the premier division. Surprisingly, Cholmeleians, last year's winners of the top

Lancing Weilingburians Halleyburians Harrovians Aldenhamians Aradfieldians division, will be relegated and Eton, who have only had one eason at this level, will also go down_ Lancing have made it clear

FENCING

Stiff test for Williams

By Lesley Drennan

IAN Williams, aged 22. Brit-ain's No. I sabre fencer, will face a tough test of the quality of his Hungarian training this weekend, having returned from Budapest to compete in the Corble Cup international sabre competition, which is taking place at the De Beaumont Centre in London.

Williams's international standing was much improved last November by his oioth place at the Munich interwho was top Britoo at last year's event, in fourth place, will national, e competition in which another Corble Cup contender, better. Hannes Hradez, of Austria, was

eighth. The 60 competitors in London include the experienced Germans Franck West

هكذا من الأصل

out, most rivers in Berkshire their jour-wheel-drive opponents may not have matters all Wiltshire, Hampshire and parts their own way when the Fram Welsh International Rally starts of Dorset have deteriorated. "In one area of Wiltshire," he says. "the rivers receive virtu-

in Swansea today. While David Llewellin, of ally no compensation water, yet Wales, is favoured to win the event for a second time in his the number of boreholes and the potential loss to the rivers is vast. There is a total of 382 boreholes in a total erea of some Toyota Celica GT-4, the pres-ence of two other former win-770 square miles. That is one borehole for every two square ners will provide the 30-year-old Haverfordwest farmer with the miles of land surface."

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P W 11 L F A 16 13 2 1 57 25 16 12 1 552 21 16 12 4 2 352 20 16 6 2 6 33 30 16 5 2 6 33 30 16 5 2 6 33 30 16 5 2 8 24 32 16 3 4 0 24 47 16 2 1 15 27 58

ternest challenge so far in the Of the hig three rivers - the Test, lichen and Kennet - the Shell Open Rally Championship. first two have good flows which for the moment are satisfactory. Malcolm Wilson, the winner in 1985, heads the conventional The Keonet may have a prob-lem. A regional official of the attack with his Ford Sapphire

Cosworth while Russell Brookes, who woo three years ago, contests the event in the The river is at present a little

lower than it was in April last 3.0 unless stated Two lovely small Dorset trout streams, the Allen and the Piddle, are having trouble with low flows. Places which were **Barclays** League First division Coventry v Liverpool..... C Palace v Manchester C..... Derby County v Luton..... Eventon v Aston Vila.... shallow last year are now lower still, in some parts almost a trickle. Further west the spate rivers of Dartmoor and Bodmin Manchester U v Charlton Milwall v Chelsea ... Norwich v Arsenal... QPR v Wimbledon... are already very low, tem-peratures rising, end algae al-ready forming on the stones. Sheffield W v Noton Forest . Totlenham v Southampton ...

FA Vasa Final

Bridlington Town v Yeading (at Wemblev)..... BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier di-

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier di-vasion: Ashlord v Dorchester; Bath v Atherstone: Burton v Gosport; Corby v Weymouth; Crawley v VS Rugby; Dover v Cheimstord; Gloucester v Bromsgrove; Watertooville v Gravesend, Wealdstone v Moor Green; Worcester v Dartbord, Mid-land division: Banbury v Kinge is Lynn; Bedworth v Barry; Dudley v Stroud; Grantham v Halesowichey v Stroud; Grantham v Halesowichey v Stroud; Grantham v Halesowich; Hacting Chb Warwich v Rusiden; Sutton Cold-field v Lecester. Southern division: Baldock v Andover; Bury v Writey; Dunstable v Canterbury; Farsham v Margate; Hasbings v Burnham; Poole v Hythe; Troubridge V Erith and Belvedere; Yate v Bashley.

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: Second division: Burniey v Wigan (11.0).

RUGBY LEAGUE STONES BITTER PREMERSHIP. Semi-finat: Leeds v Widnes (3.0): Wigan v Bradford (5.30). Second Division: Play-Bradford (5.30). Second Division: Playoffs: Semi-finals: Hull KR v Dev (3.0): Okinam v Ryedale-York (3.0).

> CRICKET Tour match

11.30 ARUNDEL: Lavinia, Duchess of Norfolk's XI v New Zealanders.

Britannic Assurance **County Championship**

Bleckmann, last year's winner, who was a team silver medal winner at last year's world championships, Jorg Kemp-enich, Stephane Thonnessen, three times a Corble Cup run-ner-up, and Klaus Wischeidt, the 1987 champion. The last Briton to win the 1.0. 110 overs minimum CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Somerset

Refuge Assurance League

2.0, 40 over The last Briton to win the SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire

event was Mark Slade, of London Thames, in 1984. His club colleague John Lankshear, FOLKESTONE: Kent v Middlesex. LEICESTER: Leicestarshira v

NORTHAMPTON: Northampton obviously be hoping to do even shire v Derbyshire.

OVAL: Surrey v Lancashire. France, the country with some of the world's best EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v

sabreurs, have entered their top-Yorkshire. WORCESTER: Worcestershire ranked fencers. Alain Coicaud and Ludovic Randon.

Nottinghamshine (1.05).

Quattro.

Fords seek victory in other categories in the two-day event. Gwyndaf Evans aims 10 win the showroom class in an almost unmodified Sapphire Cosworth while last year's RAC Raily winner, Pentti Airikkala (Finland). continues the dev-elopment of the new and unhomologated four-wheel-drive Sapphire Cosworth in readiness for its August debut in Finland.

Attempting to win the Tour de Corse for a third successive time, Lancia's Didier Auriol could extend his lead in the world rally championship when the fourth round starts from the

10,000 corners, on all hut 6 handful of occasions since its inception in 1956. Auriol, who has a three-point

lead, is backed up by Yves Loubet in the second Lancia Delta while Toyota, buoyed up by their Safari win at Easter, rely on Carlos Sainz, of Spain, and Armin Schwarz, of Germany, 10 try to end a run of five successive "home" victories.

British interest in the four-day event is centred on Louise Aitken-Walker, who has fully recovered from the incident on the Portugese Rally in March when she and her co-driver ended up in a lake in their Vauxhall Astra.

months ago, launch their title defence at Stranraer this afternonn, when they take oo Wigtownshire, who finished last season with three wins from six matches, but are always a difficult side to beat at home. The top match of the opening

day is in the East Section, where Edinburgh and Leith, winners three years ago, take on Linlithgowshire. Last year's run-Bute (at Dixon); Lanarkshire West v Clackmannan and Kinners-up, Dumbartonshire, start their West Section campaign with an easy home match with Argyli and Bute, at Dixon. North v Renfreshire West (at Mount Vernon). South Section: Ayrshire v Renfrewshire South Aberdeen and Kincardine, who (at Largs); Stewartry v Glasgow South (et Dalbeattie); Wigtownhave reached the semi-finals three times in the last four shire v Dumfriesshire seasons, have home advantage Stranracr).

premiership play-offs results should go according to form and league placings. The champions, Kincardine v Perth (at Stonehaven); Bon Accord v Northern Counties (at Scafield); Highland Hull Kingston Rovers, should carry loo many hig guns for galant Dewsbury, who are sure to battle hard under the driving v Dundce (et Elgin). East Sec-tion: Midlothian v Borders (at Dalkeith); Fife v W Fife (at Windygates); Edinhurgh and Leith v Linlithgowshire (at Gorgie Mills). West Section: Dumbartonshire v Argyll and force of the tongue of Maurice Bamford, their coach. Rovers have the extra pace in all departments.

Oldham should salvage something from 6 season which threatened to fall apart when they failed to overtake Rovers for the second-division title, and were knocked out of the Challenge Cup in the semi-final. Oldham's strong squad appears to be too much for Ryedale York. (et

EDGBASTON: Werwickshire v

Yorkshire. WORCESTER: Worcestershire v

GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND FIXTURES

Second division Blackburn v Brighton Bournemouth v Leeds Utd Bradford v Plymouth.... Leicester v Shetfield U Middlesbro v Newcastle Oxford v Port Vele Portsmouth v Barnsley...... Stoke v Swindon Sunderland v Oldham

Watford v Hull Vest Bromich v Ipswich . West Ham v Wolves...... **GM Vauxhall Conference**

Altrincham v Wycombe Barrow v Enfield Chorley v Barnet Kettering v Sutton Kidderminster v Cheltenham Macclesfield v Boston Merthyr v Fisher A. Northwich v Runcom. Stattord R v Femboro Velling v Derlington

Yeovil v Tellord... SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Pret division: Ipswich v Fulham; Queen's Park Rangers v Norwich; Arsenal v Galangham; Portsmouth v Wathord. Second division: Oxford v Luton; Crystal Palace v North-ampton: Brentlord v Brighton and Hove. North-Enex COUNTES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Bridington Trunity v Armthorpe Welfare; Heifteld Main v Guiseley; North Ferriby v Denaby; North Shields v Thackley.

TOMORROW

AMERICAN FOOTBALL AIMENTIVATY FOLVE CALL NDMA LEAGUE: Fylde Faicons v Thames "alay Charger's (2.30); Notingham Hoods v Manchester Spartans (2.30); Glasgow Llons v Leeds Courgers (2.0); Manchester Alastara v Leeds Sorugers (2.0); Manchester Alastara v Leedsster Parthers (3.0); Gates-head Senators v Portsmouth Warnors (2.0); Brighton B32s v Chelmsford v Cherokee (2.0); Bristol Packers v London Alamviane (3.0).

HOCKEY POUNDSTRETCHER LEADUE CUP FINALS: First division: Hounslow v Hau-ant (Luton, 1.35). Second division: St Albans v Neston (Luton, 11.30).

OTHER SPORT

CANOCING: Birmispham Century EOUESTRIANISM: The Whilbread Championships: Bedminton Horse Trais (Badminton, Avon). GOLF: Benson and Hedges International Open (St Mellion, Comwall).

Open (St Maricol, Corman). HANG GLEONG: British National League: Second round (Newton, Powys). MOTOR RACING: Historic Car Races (Branck Match)

POWERBOAT RACING: Spithead Trophy SOFTBALL: Greater London Sottball Mixed Open Tournament (Leyton).

SPEEDWAY: World championship: British semi-finala; Gradiay Heath (2.30); King's semi-finai Lynn (3), TABLE TENNIS: Loods National Championships (Oldham). WATER SKUNG: Jump and Endurance

WINDSURFING: UKBSA National Series (Exmouth).

Third division Birmingham v Reading Blackpool v Bristol R... Bristol C v Welsall, Bury v Cardiff...... Vigan.... Wham v L Orient Shrewsbury v Preston Swansea v Bolton Tranmere v Brentford .

Fourth division

Aldershot v Cambridge. Chesterfield v Grimsby Colchester v Burnley.... Halifax v Stockport incoln v Exeter

HFS Loans League remier division

Bangor v Shepshed..... Buxton v Goole Caemarion v Stalybridge Fleetwood v Horwich Marine v Morecambe Mossley v Bishop Auckland ... Rhyl v Southport....... South Liverpool v Gateshead. Witton v Gainsborough......

HFS LOANS LEAGUE: First division: Accrington Stanley v Congleton; Alfreton v Rossendas; Eastwood Town v Pentifi; Ham v Harrogate; Lancaster v Droytsten; Loek v Whitley Bay; Netherfield v New-Cown; Radoliffa v Emlay; Winstord v

VAUXHALL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bognor v Aylesbury: Bromley v Slough; Carshabon v Kingstonian; Dagenham v Grave: Heyes v Barring; Hendon v Wolkinghem; Leyton-Wingate v Dulwich; Alter V Kangensteiner V Barking: avis: Hayes v Barking: avisigherin: Leyton-Wingste v Duwen, aufow v Harrow: Si Albans v asingstoke: Starres v Redbridge Forest: Mindsor and Eton v Bishop's Stortford. Chaiton Si Peter v Purfleet wind, Lessnerhead v Boreham and Harsherr Tooting POCITEALL: Eurosport 11am-midday: World Cup preview. GOLP: Eurosport 2-6pm (combined with equestrianism) and 12:30-2:30am; Live coverage and further highlights of the Benson and Hedges International Open from St Nellion: BEC 4:50-525pm; The Benson and Hedges International Opens TTV 12:30-1:30am (tomorrow): US PGA Tour 1996. Of antimature. Band 12:30:505 with the second Metopolitan Polce v Kngsbury; Tooling and Micham V Southwick, Ukorkige v Croydor: Wembley v Hampton, Worthing v Wivenhoe, Second division north: Barton v Letchworth GC; Berkhamsted v Rambari, Coller Row v Aveley. Hentford v Vaushall Motors; Royston v Hemel Heno-staad: Titkury v Finchiey; Tring v Basklon; Witham v Ware, Second division south: Abingdon v Horsham: Camberley v Harefield; Eastbourne utd v Felthem; Motescey v Southalt; Peterstield v Rackwell Nasth.

Carosport 10.30pm-12.30em: European Women's Championebips from Athens. ICE HOCKEY: Screensport 12-2pm and 11pm-1am: National Hockey Lengues divisional play-offs. GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-vation: Bideford v Westor-super-Mare; Exmouth v Chippenham; Liskeard v Pauton; Welton v Satissh. BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Checklerion v Atherion v Boote. MOTOR SPORT: Screeneport 10em-mid-day: Highlights of the NASCAR 600 from the United States: Euroeport 6-7pm; Frack re-inday: Highlights of the NASCAR 500 from the United States: Eurosport 6-7pm: Track michig. FOWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL:

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BASS IRISH CUP: Finel: Glentoran Portadown (at Windoor Pix, Balant).

B and Q Scottish League Premier division Dundee v Motherwell Dunlermline v Hibernian..... Hearts v Rangers...... St Miman v Dundee U **First division** Airdrie v Hamilton Albion R v Clydebank Alioa v Ayr..... Meadowbank v Falkirk. Morton v Clyde Partick v Raith R... St Johnstone v Forfai Second division Berwick v Arbroath Brechin v E Stirling Kilmarnock v Cowdenbeat Montrose v Queen of Sth.

Queens Park v Dumbarton.

Stirling A v East File Stranraer v Stenhousemui ABACUS LEAGUE: National division: AFC Cardifi v Ammanford; Haverfordwest

County Championship 11.0, 110 overs minimum Abervat

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Arthur Dunn Cap: Final, replay: Old Chigwellans v Old YORICSHIRE SENIOR TROPHY: Final:

AMERICAN FOOTBALL NOMA LEAGUE: Bournemouth Bobcats v London Ravens (4.0).

ALL: Euros

OVAL: Surrey v Lancashire

ershire.

SPORT ON TV

CRICKET

Britannic Assurance

CHELMSFORD: Essex v Leices-

CARDUFF: Glamorgan v Somersel. FOLKESTONE: Kent v Sussex.

NORTHAMPTON: Northampton v

Today BASKETBALL: Eurosport 9.30-11am and 9-10.300m: National Basksthall League: 9-10.30pm; Netional Baskstball League: Play-ofis. BCOGNG: Europort 7-8pm; Saturday

lights of the 1989 Peekness and Belmont Stakes, and coverage from the Kentucky Derby meeting. RALLYCROSS: Screensport 9-10pm: Highlights from Ludden Hill. Highlights from Lydden Hill. SAINT AND GREAVSIE: ITY 1.10-1.40pm. CYCLING: Screensport 2-3.30 and 8-Spm: Highlights of the Tour de Trump. EQUESTRIANISM: Eurosport 2-5pm (combined with golf): Live coverage of the Bedminton Horse Trials. BBC2 5.25-6.15pm; the Budminton Horse Trials. UPDATE: Screenaport 6pm. VOLLEYBALL: Eurosport 12-2pm: World chellenge from Yokohama, Japen. WIDE WORLD OF SPORT: Screeneport 4-grm: Gymnastics: Highlights of United States v Soviet Union: Racing: Highlights of the Kentucky Derby.

Тополож

ASEBALL: Screensport 4.30-6am and 11.30am-Ipm: Major Lasgue: Highlights of Chicknest v Philedelpha. BASKETBALL: Extrosport 0.30-11am: Netional Bestrethal Lesgue: Play-offs. SOXING: Screensport 1-2.45am and 7.30-9am Professional events from the United States. Tour 1996. GAANDSTAND: BBC1 12:30-5.05prz: Equantions Rugby Linkon: Pildington Cup Frast: Ghancaster v Bett: Racing: 1:30, 20 and 2:30 from Haydock Park: Football: World Cap preview. GYNHASTICS: BBC2 8:15-7.30pm and Europport 10:30pm-12:30pm Athans. United States. CRICKET: SKY ONE 1-Spiric Refuge Assurance League: Uve coverage of Worcestershire v Nottinghamsteire from Warcestermine V rousing institution of the second s 11-11.30em: Spenish leegue: Eurosport 8-11pm: Spenish leegue, and Film: Story of the 1570 World Cup.

of the 1970 wond Cup. GOLP: Europort 12-6 (combined with gymnastics and oquestrianism) and 12:30-2:30am: Live coverage and further highlights of the Banson and Hedges Open from St Melton: Screensport 2-4pm; Highlights of the USF and G Gasaic from New Origans; ITV 11:35pm-12:35am; Scheneport 9-10em and 6.30-6pm. RACING: C4 2.45-5.06pm: 8.0, 3.40, 4.15, and 4.45 from Newmarkat: Screensport 8.30-8em, 8.30-4pm and 10-11pm: High-

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Other matches 11.30-5.30 or 6.0 Schweppes Weish Cup FENNER'S: Cambridge Univ v Middlesex. Neath v Bridgend (al National Stadium, Cardiff, 3.0) THE PARKS: Oxlord Univ v Hamp-Shire, CLUB MATCH: Fylds v Broughton Pk (3.0). OTHER SPORT RELAND: Munster senior cup final: Young Munster v University College, Cork (Thormond Park, 3.30). CANOELNO: Sirmingham Cealury (Thormond Park, 3.30). MIDDLESEX SEVENS: Pletiminary rounda: (1.40 start): Beckenham (Einers End), Centaurs (Osterley), London Irsh (Sunbury), Old Mibilkans (Headstone Lane, Harrow), Old Paulines (Thames Ditton), Saracans (Southgate), Upper Clapton (Epping), Wasps (Sudbury).

Nottinghamshire

[Birmungham]. BOWLS: Greenalts Waterloo Spring Handicap [Blackpool). EQUESTRIANISM: The Whitbread Championshops: Badminton Horse Traks (Badminton, Avon). GOLF: Benson and Hedges International Open [St Melikon, Corrwall). HANG GL UNMC: Derived Legenst:

Open ISt Melicon, Corrival), HANG GLJDING: British National League: Second round (Newton, Powys), RUGAY LEAGUE: ANFL Nebonal League: First division: Egremont & West Adi, Naylield & Milford, Wigan SI Pass & Heworth, Woolston & Dudley Hill, Sacond division: Leagh East & Dewsbury Cellic, Saddleworth & Barrow Island.

SPEEDWAY: Sunbrite League; Bradford v

TENNIS: HI-Tec LTA Spring Satellite Masters (Lee-on-Solent). WATER SKIING; Jump and Endurance Sic (Ha

WINDSURFING: UKBSA National Series

US PGA Tour 1990. GRANDSTAND: 68C1 1.20-5.50pm: Gymmatics: Water's BBCT 120-5.50pm cymr matics: Water's East Hedges Internetionet Open from St Mellon: Equestianism: Horse Trails from Bacminton: Hockey: Poindatwicher Neb-tonal League: Final: Hounslow Viewent from Luton: Notor Sport: Esso British Tourisg Car Championship from Domington.

Dorington. GYMNASTICS: Eurosport 12-6om (com-bined with golf and equestrianism): Euro-pean. Women's Championships from

ICE HOCKEY: Screeneport 9-11am and 6-6pm: National Hockey League: Divisional

MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 4-6pm Highlights of the NASCAR 500 from 54 United States.

Monitoria of the NASCAR 500 rom aw United States. MOTOR CYCLING: Euroeport 11sth-mid-day: Live coverage of the 500cc Sessibilit Grand Prix from Jerez de la Frontern. RALLYCROSS: Screensport 8-001: High-lights from Lydden Hill. RUGBY LEAGUE: Screensport 11pm-12:30am; Hightghts of the French Cap. RUGBY SPECIAL: BBC2: S.50-635pm; RUGBY SPECIAL: BBC2: S.50-635pm; RUGBY SPECIAL: BBC2: S.50-635pm;

C4 SJO-6.30pr. Wonsen's match. TEINFIN BOWLING: Screensport 245-4am; Highlights of the Spring Your from the United States. UPDATE: Screensport 6pm. VOLLEYRALL: Eurosport 12-2pm: Wohl chellenge from Yokohama, Japan. WiDE WORLD OF SPCRT: Screensport 6-7-30am; Gymnastics: Highlights of United. Battes v Soviet Union: Backing: Highlights of the Kentucky Derby. YACHTING: ITV 1.05-1.35em (alonder): Whithread Round The World Rack-12

es Cup Fill

C4 S.30-6.30pm: Worken's Int

The law should not stop at the touchline to world Cup in

THE time has come for some class distinction. Not social but moral. The lesson will be learnt yet again. I fear, next month in what could be the dirtiest World Cup yet: which is saying something.

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The moral point is simultaneously made by Elmore Dixon's admirable letter in The Times on Thursday and a new book advocating that if the governing bodies of sport cannot uphold their own laws, the only recourse

is to civil or even criminal law. Several years ago Ted Croker, then secretary of the Football Association, asserted that sport did not need lawyers to run its affairs. He has been proved sadly

Dixon, a West Indian living in Florida, suggests that England's cricketers should cease playing with his countrymen and Pakistan if these teams cannot behave properly. He deplores the glee that greeted Smith's injury in the recent Test series. "Play only teams who exhibit some acquaintance with ethical standards," he says. I recommended years ago that football's World Cup had reached a point at which the only dignified action for England was



to withdraw, so extreme had the cheating become. Nowadays England's team tends to have joined the cheats.

The most comprehensive work yet published on the subject of violence and cheating, Medicine, Sport and the Law, edited by Sittion Payne, goes further, Although there is no known case for countries proceeding against administrators, coaches, managers or referees/umpires, that re-

spected authority, Edward Grayson, writes io the opening chapter: The spiralling development [in violent play ignored by sports authorities] points inexorably in that direction."

The West Indian cricket umpire issuing a writ for slander against a radio commentator for allesed unfair criticism might feel less indignant were he himself to receive a writ from an injured batsman for failing property to apply the laws of the game. As long

tant physician, recorded in Injuries in Rugby Union that foul play probably caused a third of all injuries in their survey of 10 clubs. Sports medicine is an accurate guide to the state of fair play.

The following year, P. N. Sperryn, in a paper to the British Association of Sports Medicine symposium, stated: "It has recently become evident that deliberate foul play in certain sports is directly responsible for many sporting injuries. It could be argued that the medical profession, oo becoming aware of such trends in the style of play in sport, should be among the first to initiate the political changes which should lead to the elimination of dangerous unfair play."

Try telling that to João Havelange, president of FIFA. International football has no serious input into sports medicine and makes token investigation of drug-taking. Yet amputation be-low the knee on the field of play is a free market.

Six World Cups ago, Pelé, Havelange's countryman, was mercilessly backed out of the

15

ago as 1978, J. E. Davis, a research registrar, and T. Gibson, a consul-garia and then Portugal, with no councils had passed the matter to punitive action against the guilly players or the referee; including the incompetent George McCabe, of England, who allowed Morais, of Portugal, finally to put Pele out of the cup. Sixteen years later, a similar appalling foul, by Schumacher, of West Germany, on Battiston, of France, in the semi-final failed to bring discipline by the referee, by the West German Federation or by FIFA. Medicine, Sport and the Law points out that there are six

but regularly fail to, take action:

3, administrative laws

6, international governing body

In 1966, Bulgarian and Portu-

guese fontballers and/or referees

could arguably have been the

subject of local civil or criminal

game is played).

(organization).

law

available to referees).

control of fair play).

5, foreign national taws.

the police. Such civil/criminal action would have been no different to the case of 1985 in which David Bishop, a rugby player, punched and injured an opponent, as seen by millions on television. There was a breach of the laws (1), no internal discipline (2 or 4) and the club ignored the incident (3). The recourse was to the law, and

at Crown Court proceedings, Bishop was jailed for a month, suspended on appeal. The notion of cheating by physical injury sections of regulations under bowling at the batsman's head which sporting authorities can, has been underplayed if not ignored. As Gravson writes:

1, the playing laws (how the "Violent breaches of sporting law, condoned or inadequately 2, the penal laws (restrictions disciplined by over-tolerant administrators, coaches and ref-erees, have created a misconception that sport could be a legal 'no 4, national laws (overriding go' area, on the basis that the law of the land stops at the touchline." In the season 1986-87 there were 230 instances of assaults on referees in England alone. Be-tween 1968 and 1989, there were 16 cases of legal action for violent injury within sport, in many instances the complainant

successfully seeking compensation. This aspect of justice is unrecognized by sporting bodies. When Paul Davis, of Arsenal, broke the jaw of Glenn Cockerill in 1988, the FA suspended Davis for nine matches and fined him £3,000, but had no thought for compensation to Cockerill, When a referee in the Sussex County League was butted, be took the case, through the police, to the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board: the offender got 28 days and the referee £400. It is unlikely, however, that sporting bodies would arrogate to themselves such

powers, wary of legal vulnerability and feeling ill equipped 10 adjudi-

becomes increasingly alarming. The findings of the Institute for the Study of Children in Sport last

year were that a third of 10-year-

olds is prepared to commit a foul

Worrying also is the role of sports authority towards drugs.

Ron Angus, a judo champion, was

suspended for life, and reinstated

in 1984, for having taken

pseudoephedrine in a treatment for sinus. Willie Johnston was sent

in sport to gain an advantage.

Yet the theme within sport

cate fairly on such issues.

bome from the World Cup in 1978 for having taken a similar substance, Reactivan, prescribed hy his West Bromwich Albion doctor.

SPORT 53

As with the controversy involving the sprinter, Christie, in the Olympic Games in Scoul, the sporting authorities need to be sure, 1, that athletes/doctors know when they are likely to be breaching the laws; 2, that banned substances are not part of legitimate prescriptions; and 3, that their lawyers must find a balance between the interests of sporting fair play and the rights of individuals.

Grayson rightly says: "When health and safety are at risk, the general legal system alone cannot protect the community which obtains its pleasure within the conventional sporting sphere. It needs evidence from the medical world, whether with regard to drugs, violence of maladministration, to prove specific breaches of regulation."

* Medicine, Sport and the Law, edited by Simon Payne (Blackwell Scientific Publications and the Medical Protection Society, £29.50).

RUGBY UNION Bath's virtues are likely to leave Gloucester bankrupt for World

for the place. G. Spondent

A SEion de which, a month ago, promised Gloucester J Callard such unexpected riches now A Swift threatens to leave them bereft of material reward. Their tilt at the league title expired last weekend and now the same 15 players must raise their game in the Pilkington Cup final, at Twickenham today, against a Bath side which seems to have recovered its formidably best form.

Bath, the holders, whose domination of the cup competition has been the feature of English rugby in the Eighties, must begin the Nineties as overwhelming favourites in the nineteenth knockout final, not only because of their own well-rehearsed virtues but because of Gloucester's slump during April. The only thing to be said in Gloucester's favour is, oddly enough, that it is Bath they are playing. The two West Country clubs, who receive £4,500 each

for reaching the final and between them will draw another capacity crowd of 52,000 to Twickenham, know each other too well for one to be in awe of the other. But if TEAMS AT TWICKENHAM

Bath			Glouceste
J Callard	16	Full back	T Smith
A Swift	15	Right wing	D Morgan
S Halliday	14	Right centre	D Caskie
J Guscott	12	Left centre	R Mogg
A Adebayo	11	Left wing	J Breeze
S Barnes (capt)	10	Stand off	M Hamilin (capt)
R Hill	9	Scrum half	M Hannatord
V Obogu	1	Ртор	M Prendy
R Dawe	2	Hooker	K Dunn
G Chilcott	3	Prop	R Pascall
A Robinson	8	Flanker	J Gadd
N Redman	4	Lock	N Scriveos
D Cronin	5	Lock	J Brain
K Withey	ž	Flanker	(Smith
D Egerton	8	No 8	M Teegue
F	leferee	FA Howard (L	(verpool)

REPLACEME 19N Mas

Signer; 18 J Henriker; 19 P Jon Signer; 21 P Antoment. Scoring record shared

PATHS TO THE FINAL: Bath: beat Harlequins, 9-0 (home); beat Headinglay, 25-3 (h); beat Rich-mond, 35-3 (away; beat Moseley, 21-7 (a). Gloucestar; beat Wasps, 23-19 (a); beat Gostorth 26-15, (a); beat Nottingham; 26-16 (a); beat Northampton, 17-12 (a). • Gloucestar won the inaugurat knockout competition whan they beat Moseley 17-6 in 1972. They played all their games away from nome, as they have in reaching this final, They appeared in the 1978 final, when they beat Leicester 6-3, and the 1982 final, when they draw

little clubs around them and few of their players attain that cosmopolitan quality which becomes those who travel constantly on representative duties. It is for that reason, as much as any other, that a Gloucester win would be welcome today, as an encouragement of native virtue, if you like. But it is unlikely. Even were

Gloucester playing at their best, which they patently are not, Bath have the firepower to match them, at scrum, at lineout, in the loose, in goalkicking and in the backs. Especially the backs. Gloucester have played some wellintegrated games this season, which have brought a hatful of tries for Morgan and Breeze

on their wings, but the Bath midfield bring a dimension to the game which makes the Gloucester three-quarters secm plain.

If this, for instance, proves to be Simon Halliday's last game for Bath, be will want to make it a good one, as will his friend from university days, Stuart Barnes, and Jeremy Guscott, who has always level. stressed the debt be owes to Halliday's strength, speed and

generosity.

Cup coach By David Hands JIMMY Davidson's decision to withdraw as coach 10 Ireland could, ironically, leave his successor in a stronger position. Traditionally national coaches are nominated for one year only,

Irish start

the hunt

though most newconcers to the post would expect three years in which to establish their regime. But with the World Cup at the start of the 1991-92 season, the new man could surely stipulate a minimum of two years. Davidson's tenure of office has been fraught with criticism of bis methods -- not least from Mick Doyle, his predecessor --and the ostensible reason for his resignation (that be was oot invited to this weekend's fitness leasting comparison as Palfect) testing programme in Belfast) may be merely the straw that broke the camel's back. The new coach will be known

after the anoual meeting of the IRFU on June 29, a meeting which will also consider a new policy of appointing selectors. The coaching contenders must ioclude two former international hookers, Pat Whelan, coach to Munster and Ireland B, and Ciaran Fitzgerald, the cap-tain of the 1983 British Lions, Johnny Moloney who, with Fitzgerald, has been coaching Ireland's under-25 and under-21 teams, wants to remain at that

Ireland have no close-season commitments but their under-



Gloucester are made by the

iculated to only out the best in Gloucester, it is Bath; once it would have been Bristol, their other great rivals, but such has been Bath's domination of events over the last six years that Bristol, cup finalists in 1988, have been quite overshadowed.

The fact that Bath will bring II internationals with them today cuts no ice with Gloucester. They were un-moved back in September when their 13-6 win at Kingsholm cracked the apparently impenetratable wall which Bath had made around the Courage Clubs Champ-

and the 1982 final, when they draw 12-12 with Moseley after extra time. Bristol when they won 10-9. Sub-sequently, they have beaten London Welsh 24-15 (1985), Wasps 25-17 (1966), Wasps 19-12 (1987) and Leicester 10-6 (1989). Four members of today's team -Richard Mogg, Malcolm Presdy, John Gadd and Mike Tesgue -

ionship; they have met Bath's best and have beaten them. But not in a cup final at Twickenham, an atmosphere

where Bath's huge representative experience will serve automatic choice for many them so well. Four of them, Halliday, Guscott, Hill and Cronin, were involved in that exhausting Calcutta Cup match at Murrayfield in March; only one of the Bath players has failed to pull on an

By Gerald Davis

Io that period Newport's

of Neath has been common-place all season. Many a team has contained them for a while

but the coiled Neath spring ultimately unleashes its sting. Bridgend will have planned

how to stop Neath forcing the

pace. No Welsh side is slick enough or fast enough to match

it it is when they play at the opposition's pace that they come unstuck. It is what

Bridgend will bope. From Wales, only Llanelli, with a

measured amount of possession

and good kicking, have suc-ceeded against Neath this

in November, Bridgend lost

31-12 on Neath's own patch, but other than that they do take each

scason.

for them this year. Ellis and Williams are influential players

at half back and have scored 44

tries between them. But, search as you may, there is no defin-

itive pattern which emerges

administrator for the South-West, and one of the most analytical rugby brains in England shirt at one level or England, once described Hallianother, Kevin Withey, a day as an exceptionally bonest flanker, who - along with player: he meant that the several other members of centre would never hold back Bath's squad - would be an in any respect, and that his degree of commitment invari-ably created around him an other first teams but for the presence of so much talent. aura in which others also The Gloucester players, in performed. Bath, free to concontrast, have a bomespun centrate over the last five quality; this is not to say that weeks on this game after Bath do not draw largely from losing the league title, will West Countrymen but perform today.

icam begut early, when Spain visit for three Chalkie White, the Rugby Football Union's technical

games as preparation for their World Cup qualifying tour-nament in Italy in October. • The African zone will produce their qualifier for the World Cup over the next eight days. Their tournament begins in Harare today, when Morocco play Tunisia and Zimbabwe, the favourites, play the Ivory Coast. • Toulouse, the holders, play Narbonne at Agen today in the first of the quarter-finals of the French club championship. The other three games will be played tomorrow between Racing Club de France and Grenoble (Lyon) Agen and Toulon (Nimes), and Dax and Montferraod (Bordeaux). Heat rises



Nervous respite: Angela Davies and Paramount II shelter before the dressage Dressage gives high hopes for Davidson's final trial

By Jenny MacArthur

Iechnical this year than it used to be," he said yesterday, "but it's a great track and it should ride well." Sixteen years ago when he made his first attempt and finished third on Jrish Cap - the boose on which he woo his first horse on which he woo his first world title – the emphasis was more on huge fences which could be galloped at. Hugb Thomas, who took over the position of course designer last year, has deliberately in-creased its technicality in line with the trend in international

with the trend in international competitions in Europe.

competitions in Europe. Todd, who first competed 10 years ago, said yesterday: "Everything has a problem, everything is there to be jumped." Fences such as the W at fence 10, the Beaufort Staircase at 17 and the Quarry at 23 require the kind of controlled, accurate riding at which David-

Noah's recent performances have done liule to diminish his confidence. They were fourth at Bramham last year and also completed the British National Championships at Gatcombe. His weakest discipline is the show jumping phase in which his tendency to knock down several fences has in the past dropped him well down the line at important events. If he finishes in the top this weekend Davidson will be in line for a place at the World

Championships in Stockholm in July for a crack at a third world title. Yesterday he was reluctant to entertain such thoughts. "The selectors live in

home and I'll know better on Sunday whether Noah is a world championship prospect. But if I don't go to Stockholm there's always Burghley."

Transfer wrangle WARRINGTON have turned down a transfer request from Steve Molloy, the Great Britain Rugby League Under-21 prop, who is angry at being dropped for last Saturday's Silk Cut Challenge Cup final defeat by Wigan.



...4

Neath are coiled and Overseas policy ready to spring again reviewed

By Owen Jenkins

THE Welsh Rugby Union

(WRU) is reviewing its stance towards the registration of overseas players for Welsh clubs for the league system which begins

in September. Originally, the Merit Table clubs and the league working party decided that no overseas players should be allowed to play for Welsh clubs in the league. But this is now being referred to a sub-committee which will report back to the general committee at the end of

the month. Denis Evans, the Weish Rugby Union secretary, said: "We have to take into consid-eration the fact that somebody's job might bring him from overseas. The Courage Clubs Championship has a 13-week worst pre-match fears were realized when Neath began to qualification rule so we might look at something like that."

string their passes together, the ball went to hand, the support iook at something like that." The WRU has also an-nounced that caps will be awarded to players on the forthcoming tour of Namibia. The final placings in the Whitbread Merin Table con-firmed Glamorgan Wanderers' decision to call off their last two fixtures secured them the final spot in Welsh rugby's chie next season. Wanderers needed to seemed endless and it did not matter whether it was forward or threequarter who made the telling stroke, the end result was conclusive. Newport were en-guiled by black jerseys and that brief period set the scene for Neath to add 50 more points to the scoreboard without reply. It is the kind of unrelenting momentum that Bridgend, season. Wanderers needed to finish five places above Maesteg whom Neath meet at the Arms to gain the remaining place in Park this afternoon in the Welsh the Heincken League premier Cup final, sponsored by Schweppes, will have feared all week. Such a lesson at the hands divísion.

Wanderers will join Neath. Vanuerers will join idealli, Lianelli, Pontypool, Newbridge, Swansea, Bridgend, Pontypridd, Abertillery, and Cardiff. The eight other Merit clubs will form the first division.

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TEAMS AT CARDIFF

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	"NOT much to this Neath, ch?" is the kind of comment that	Neath			Bridgen	d
r	could well have passed along the	P Thorburn	15	Full back	A Party	1
5	Newport touchline bench after	J Ball	14	Right wing	G Webbe	1
	30 minutes of last Saturday's		13	Right centre	J Apses (capt)	1
	game at The Gnoll. Newport	C Laity A Bateman	12	Left centre	LEvans	i
5	were leading 6-4 at the time. "What's all the fuss been	A Edmunds	11	Left wing	R Diplock	
5	about?" they might well have		10	Stand off	A Williams	i
	ruminated, and begun flexing a	P Williams	10		K Elis	
	muscle or two. They were never	C Bridges	а	Scrum half	D Austin	
	to feel the same again for the rest	B Williams	1	Prop	W Hall	
•	of the game.	K Phillips (capi)	2	Hooker		
Γ	In the next 11 minutes Neath	J Pugh	3	Prop	P Edwards	
	went into the kind of overdrive	R Phillips	6	Flanker	S Bryant	
	that their team manager, Ron	G Llewellyn	4	Lock	P Kawulok	
	Waldron, expects and, when he	A Kembury	5	Lock	N Spender	
	is able to set aside his perochial	M Morris	7	Flanker	M Budd	
	interests, would like to see other	M Jones	8	No 8	O Williams	
	Welsh clubs emulate.		Refere	e: C Norling (Birn	chgrove)	

REPLACEMENTS: 15 R Moon: 17 J REPLACEMENTS: 16 M Jones; 17 R Griffiths; 18 A Davies; 19 A Thomas; 20 0 Howley; 18 J Berington; 18 0 Reed; 20 L Joseph; 21 M Whitson. Philips; 21 P Yarday; 22 P Flood.

they can take comfort from the game as it comes and hope it will be to their benefit. Between 1979 and 1982, Pridgend were in four consec-utive finals, wioning on the first fact that, later in December. they drove their opponents close 22-16 at the Brewery Field. But, perhaps, those were heady days for Bridgend, when they could

two occasions. But they have not been back since. Neath, by now, are familiar to everybody. also pride themselves on a victory over Wales in September. But they failed to build on all that. Mike Griffiths, their prop. This is their third successive final, having lost and won against Llanelli in the past two departed, as did Mike Hall, their years. Both of today's teams centre. The gloss soon faded. So much so, that a week ago their have scored 26 tries each in the competition so far. coach, Brian Nicholas, resigned Neath have given most of the over an internal club dispute as

clubs they meet the runaround. to the line of management to be If they win the cup, to add to the Western Mail Championship and Merit Table Trophy, they will have accomplished that followed next season. Bridgend's captain and prop forward, Meredydd James, has taken over as caretaker coach. which no other club has man-aged. It will remaio a unique So who is to say what effect all So who is to say what enert all this will have. They notched 54 points against South Wales Police last Saturday, although not much, I would have thought, should be concluded from that. Parry, their full back, has scored more than 400 points for them this ware. Glis and achievement since, with a oew league structure coming ioto existence next September, all three titles will not be up for grabs again.

NEATH: P Thorburn; J Ball, C Laity, A Bataman, A Edmunds: P Walams, C Bridges; B Williams, K Philips, J Pugh, R Philips, Giyn Llaweilyn, A Kembery, M Morns, M Jones, BRIDGEND: A Parry; G Webbs, J Acsee, L Evans, R J Diolock: A Walams, K Effs; O Austin, W Hall, P Edwards, S Bryan, P Navutok, N Spender, M Budd, O Walams. Retermac Nutrino (WRII)

ros C Norting (WRU).

WITH temperatures in Glenlivet and elsewhere in Scotland reaching the 80s, it is perhaps as 15 well that what is essentially a sport played throughout the 14 13 cooler months has its last day of the Scottish season today. That 12 11 Iraditionally means the Lang. holm sevens, the final tour-10 nament of the Border spriog CUTCUIL

on final

sevens

By Alan Lorimer

It may indicate n diminished predilection with the abbre-viated game but no team has dominated the circuit, in contrast to a decade ago when the likes of Kelso and Stewart's Melville refined the art of sevens to near perfection and proved it by repeatedly winning. Undoubtedly the policy of during the parional team on four during May and Juce has contributed to a decline in the overall standard of sevens, if

only because the top players are less committed to what used to he the natural conclusion to the 15-a-side season. This season only two of the four tournaments so far have

been won by Border clubs, Jed-Forest winning at Hawick and Kelso the victors last weekend at Jedburgh, Both have listed strong sides for today's tournament at Langholm, Kelso especially so with the team that conquered last weekend. Mel-rose, one of the other possible semi-finalists, meet Tynedale in the first round, which also sees Aspatria drawn against Gala. The host elub, Langholm, have not contrived an easy

draw, with Glasgow High-Kelvinside, who have been the most consistent of the city clubs, their opponents in the first round. None of the players in the

DRAW-1 Job-Forest v Edinburgh Academi-cals; Hawick Harlequins v Stirling; Mel-rose v Tynetale; Hawlick v Royal High; Gala v Aspanta, Kelso v Seikirk; Langholm v Glasgow High-Kelvinside; Boroughmus v Henot s.

THE dual world champion, 3ruce Davidsoo, of the United States, who is having a sixth and final attempt to win the Whitbread Championships at Badminer world today over Badminton, starts today's cross-country phase in optimistic mood after a polished dressage lest yesterday with the 14-year-old North left him just five marks adrift of Thursday's over-

night leader, Edde Stibbe, of The Netherlands. Davidson, who has nursed an ambilion to win Badminton

since his first attempt in 1974, might well have overtaken Subbe had it not been for some unlypical mistakes in the canter work. Even so, his test - light and fluid throughout - was a delight to watch and a reassuring start to the gruelling com-

minion, Davidson's bighest place was runner-up in 1982 on J J Babu – the horse on which be won a team gold medal in the 1984 Olympics but who was put son excels. down last year after breaking a

Today, at 40, Davidson looks leaner and fitter than ever attributable partly to his new passion for point-to-pointing. He will set off over the 28-fence cross country course in attacking mood knowing that, with riders such as the dual Olympie champion, Mark Todd, and the Olympic silver medal winner, lan Stark hard on his heels only a clear round within the time

Unlike some of the less experienced riders he treats the fences with respect rather than , their little world and I live in awe. "The course is far more mine, I have other horses at

petition ahead. In previous attempts at Badpastern.

will suffice.

having the first of its gettogethers, at Gleneagles.

Scotland party bound for New Zealand this month will be at Langholm. The squad will be

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THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 5 1990

RIDING THE DROVERS' ROUTE IN THE 'ELEPHANT KINGDOM'

n Britain you would be mad to take a taxi for a 100-mile round trip; in Greece you could be made to. We were staying in Sigri, on the far west coast of Lesbos, so far west of everywhere else that it's an event - if not a miracle when the watermelon man turns up once a week. It's the kind of village where two buses depart every day, but only one seems to arrive and you never quite work out how they do it. Do they bring one in by boat every night? After a week of doing

nothing, we wanted to do something: visit the mountain village of Ayiassos on the other side of the Greece's third largest island. 1 considered hiring a moped. Then we met Geoff. who had. He also had a season ticket to the nearest out-patient clinic, as the brakes had failed and left him with an inch-deep hole in his arm. He was not a happy man. We thought of hiring a car. Then we saw the one that was available and spoke to the couple who'd just returned it. It had taken them half-way across Lesbos, but declined to bring them back again. They

were not a happy couple. The car-bire man had quickly agreed that they should only pay balf the hirecharge. The oext day he had offered us the same car, unrepaired, at full price.

We did want to see Ayiassos, though, and as we also wanted to come back in one piece and on the same day we asked about a taxi. It was cheaper than hiring a car or staying overnight, especially when we arranged to share it with Geoff.

OVERSEAS TRAVEL

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Taxi trip for the pilgrims

A trip across the island of Lesbos to the holy church of Aviassos proved that the old Greek way of life still exists behind the tourist facade, Mike Gerrard says

asked, with great optimism, Paul, the taxi driver, was Greek-Australian and lived "Do you do milk-shakes then?" They tottered off again, with his family in Antissa, up muttering. But it was bold of them to in the hills 10 miles from Sigri.

He was also on time. "We lived in Sydney." he told us. "I was there till I was 18, then my dad decided he wanted to come back to live in his village. I wanted to stay in Sydney, but that would have broken the family up."

Did he wish he was still the height of the season. there? He shrugged: "It's better the cobhled streets that climh up

through the town, because family stays together." We asked about the returo Ayiassos has one of the holiest churches io the country. The journey.

"Sure, I wait for you. How Church of the Panayia, Our Lady of Ayiassos, houses an long you want, a couple of icon alleged to have been bours? "Well, a hit looger than that painted by St Luke and

ankies.

through

. all day, really." "All day? In Ayiassos? There's nothing to do - you

know there's oo beach there." We had suspected that a mountain village was unlikely to have a beach. He obviously thought we were crazy. He couldn't pick us up himself, so as we drove up through the thick pine-covered hills towards Mount Olympus and Aviassos, he stopped in the middle of the road and flagged down a cah to arrange our trip

back. "Be in the square at 4.30, this man will bring you back, same fare." In the square we sat down

for coffee, in what turned out to be the only eating place io town. Inside, Greek coffee was bubbling on a charcoal fire, the chef was throwing octopus into a pot and the lavatory arrangements were primitive. Two oorth of England girls tottered in on high heels and

Jannis Kakourgos, the town's celebrated santouri player, who has a shop selling cassettes and instruments and whose metallic music draws you up the lat-lined streets to the church.

While we were at the church in late August the local priest was enjoying a quiet coffee in the cafe outside the gates. He asked to see an old photo we had bought for 150 drachmas in a junk shop, also of a priest with his family. Then a coach party arrived, the Greek WI by the look of it, and after his ring had been kissed balf a dozen times. and a black tide of Greek women was still rippling over the cobbles in his direction, creaking in the heat, he made a quick exit.

The streets of Ayiassos are shaded with vines, like the more popular tourist resort of Molyvos in the north of the island. Ayiassos is very much. a Greek town, and in the back streets away from the tourist ("Come, look, special price!") are shadowy shops where carpenters and potters work. Shoe shops and drapers conhave made it to Ayiassos on gregate together in Middle Eastern fashion, and women their scooter - foreign tourists were not exactly thick on the sit oo doorsteps making lace. Children giggle and pose for ground. The town has only the camera, doing the sinaki and falling over, then waving two small hotels. We never found the second but the first had rooms available, even at and laughing and moving on. Wooden houses have veran-Greek tourists packed the das that lean out over the streets, and flourishing plants and flowers turn out to conceal balconies beneath.

We stopped on a hridge, looking down at a street full of ancient cafes. where rows of old men sat drinking ouzos and cating mezes. The legal requirement of serving a meze brought to the town from Jerusalem in the 9th century. to mop up the alcohol isn't universally practised now in As you gaze on the Madonoa's faded face, under glass in Greece, though down the road its silvery frame, you can from Ayiassos is Plomari, believe it. Women cross centre of the Lesbos ouzo themselves and murmur, canindustry, and the mouotain dles warm and scent the air, stuff is strong.

As we watched, a man and there is a hushed revselling jeans from the back of a Mazda pick-up pulled up and erence in the church until the cleaners come in rattling buckgot out. We were ready for the ets and mopping at your special price" spiel, but instead he said "Would you like On August 15 the icoo is me to take your photograph? carried in procession around Without thinking, I handed the town. As the date gets nearer, pilgrims camp in the him the Olympus, and he took courtyard outside the church. the photo (a good one, too), handed back the camera, Some speod up to 15 days

there, living in the open. smiled and drove off. Others make the long uphill After a luoch of octopus walk overnight from surstew, we followed the signs for rounding villages io time for Kastelli and climbed a track through flower and vegetable the procession, the feast, the fair and the folk musicians gardens to the chapel of the who play the oext night Archangel, which stands in the Kipos tis above Ayiassos and gives a Panavias, Our Lady's Gardeo. splendid view of the town, The musiciaos include revealing that we hadn't seeo This one was on time, too.



Far from the crowd: few tourists climh the steep streets of Ayiassos

the half of it, despite our back-TRAVEL NOTES street hikes. The path passed wild clematis. though we dido't spot the Kruper's nut-**Thomson Holidays features** Lesbos in its Simply Greece brochura. Prices for selfhatch a friend had seen here a atering accommodation star at £171 a week, Inclusive of flights and transfers. In the first The gardener at the chapel offered us a drink of water, eek of tha season it costs which we needed before setless to buy a self-catering ting off down again, avoiding holiday than a seal on a the mules, io time for our taxi. Thomson charter flight. Direct

flights to Lesbos start at

£179. Thomson 071-200 8733. Mitilini is the only airport on the island, and there are no direct schedulad flights from London. Instead, passengers must fly to Athens and changa planes. From London Heathrow or Gatwick to Athans, British Airways and Olympic offer Super Saver fares from £160 return. Add another £54 ratum for Olympic domestic flights from Athens.

TRAVEL NEWS

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This week's summer-strength sunshine seems certain to boost bookings for stay-inboost bookings for stay-in-Britain holidays. Latest esti-mates in the English Tourist Board's Holiday Intentions Survey 1990 forecast an extra 1.4 million of us spending holidays in England this year - a 3 per cent increase.

• With yet more brilliant weather predicted for this weekend, purveyors of foreign bolidays are polishing their blandishments. The agency chain Lunn Poly warns sternly that last minute deals on packages this summer will be in short supply "so customers would do well to take advantage of" its latest special offer of £20 per person off any holiday for two from Intasun. Giobal Lancaster or Club 18-

Anyone planning to visit Prague should book a bed early. Cedok, the state-run Czechoslovak travel ageocy, caonot book hotel rooms for independent travellers at less than two weeks' notice. However, the city's top hotels usually hold a limited number of rooms for unexpected arrivals.

· Threesomes can cash in on Poundstretcher's "frieodgoes-free" promotion of three return tickets for the price of two on flights from Manchester to Los Angeles. The offer applies to departures A wheeze

days in Turkeymmer earns a puff for novelty. Compensation will be paid if there is a continuous period of eight days or more when the wind does not reach Force 4 for at least two hours, and if alternative activities cannot be provided. Payments start at £50, rising to a maximum of £140. Falcon: 071-727 0232.

Shona Crawford Poole Travel Editor

* * * * * * * * * ATTO The Stones of Rome PERROTT PHILLIPS For a free copy of this rooting and orginal essay on Rome, together with our bochme on indevidual inclusive holdars to that divine city in well as to Florence and Venice, write or phone; Time Off Chester Close, London SWLX 7BQ. 071-239 6899 * ABTA 58374 * * * ******

HOLIDAYS & VILI Continued on page 56

few years earlier.



THE TIMES SATURDAY MAY 5 1990 هكذا من الأحل

TRAVEL

Tales of white elephant land

efore leaving for Laos, I telephoned the poet James Fenton, thinking that, as an old Indo-China hand, he would have some useful advice about the place . . .

"James, have you ever been to Vientiane?"

"Mmm, years ago." "What's it like?"

"I can't remember."

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"Why not?" "That's the thing about

Laos. No one ever can." "I see. So the trick is to take lots of notes."

"No, the trick is to realize that you won't understand a thing about it."

Long before I got to Laos, I was beginning to get a sense of what Fenton had meant. There is, for example, almost nothing in print on Laos. A Dragon Apparent, Norman Lewis's classic account of his travels in IndoChina, was published in the 1950s and, though as fresh as ever, is not up to date.

From an analysis in a series on Marxist regimes, I learnt that there was one telephone per 1,000 people but gained no feel for the place. Guidebooks to the region devote, at best, a couple of pages to Laos, and none of the correspondents I knew had been there since the early 1970s. While all this added to the appeal of the trip, it also confirmed what I had somehow always suspected: that Laos was the Rip van Winkle of South-cast Asia, the sleeping midget, a land that time had forgotten.

Though Britain closed its embassy in Vientiane on April 1, 1985, diplomatic relations have been maintained through the Australians, And, at the British embassy in Bangkok, the Laos expert told me that Ovaltine was the staple drink, that the sale of electricity to Thailand and "overflights" (use of airspace) were two of the country's principal sources of revenue, that the Lao government had sent a congratulatory telegram to the new government in Romania and that all Vientiane was glued to Thai tele-vision, which could be picked up from the Thai border town of Nong Khai.

He suggested I telex the Lane Xang hotel to book a ing the full extent of the room but warned that I was ravages of time and neglect.

VIETNAM Loang Projecto Kha Guil of THAILAND

0 Am 1<u>00 mile</u>s

In the forgotten

'kingdom of a million elephants' Lucretia Stewart

explores the lost elegance of the

Vientiane, and the dazzling freshness



The rituals of Buddhism survive in Marxist Laos

out of old plastic bags, and chasing kittens. A desultory game of football was in progress on the banks of the Mekong, and outside the Vientiane Tennis Club, four small boys were taking turns with a single racket. It was pleasantly cool and the setting sun cast a kindly glow over the dilapidated houses and destroyed pavements, conceal-

reason to feel both con itive with and resentful of Thailand. The famous Emerald Buddha, which occupies the place of honour in Bang-kok's Grand Palace, was once the pride and joy of the Lao. Also, in 1941 the French, who then controlled Laos, ceded all Lao territories on the west bank of the Mekong (all Sayabonry and part of Champasak province) to Thailand, an action which left the Lao enraged but power-

less. It would be extraordinary if they remained unmoved by the greater power and prosper-ity of their rich neighbour.

Lao capital,

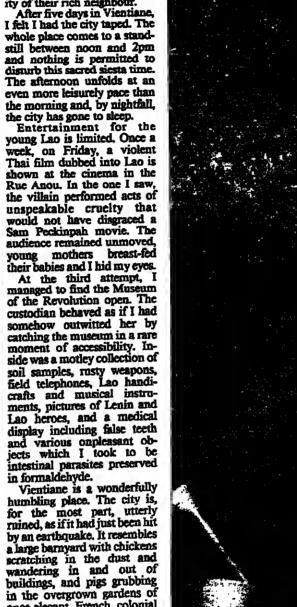
of Luang Prabang



week, on Friday, a violent Thai film dubbed into Lao is shown at the cinema in the Rue Anou. In the one I saw, the villain performed acts of unspeakable crucity that would not have disgraced a Sam Peckinpah movie. The audience remained unmoved, young mothers breast-fed their babies and I hid my eyes. At the third attempt, I managed to find the Museum

> catching the museum in a rare moment of accessibility. Inside was a motley collection of soil samples, rusty weapons, field telephones, Lao handi-crafts and musical instruments, pictures of Lenin and Lao heroes, and a medical display including false teeth and various onpleasant objects which I took to be intestinal parasites preserved in formaldehyde. Vientiane is a wonderfully

humbling place. The city is, for the most part, utterly ruined, as if it had just been hit by an earthquake. It resembles a large barnyard with chickens scratching in the dust and wandering in and out of buildings, and pigs grubbing in the overgrown gardens of once-elegant French colonial mansions. The sound you most often hear, along with mple bells and money-





PHOTOGRAPHS BY HIRON KUBOTA / ABBAS irth oser anal uing don ave nts' s of ion ion. mshn tate 300, iety ent y of 1CW ics. SETens of , of car larato air ລນ-'n æn isit ive in ice :h, for

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TRAVEL & LEISURE

unlikely to get a reply.

After the dirt, noise and rural tranquillity of Vientiane came as a relief. An ancient blue car serving as a taxi, trundled from Wattay airport along red dust roads flanked by padi fields. There were few other cars; the bicycle and samlor, a kind of cyclo-rickshaw, seemed to be the customary modes of transport,

although there were not even that many of them. My telex had never reached the Lane

Xang, which is called after the ancient name for Laos meaning kingdom of a million

cicphants", and looks out over the Mekong, but they found me a room. After I had unpacked, I went for a walk. It was carly evening, that solden hour between day and nightfall, and the air was full of the sound of birds and temple bells. Along the Rue Setthathirath, where there are five imposing temples (wats) in less than a mile, monks in saffron robes were going about their business. Laos, like Thai-land, is profoundly Buddhist, and Pathet Lao, the ruling Communist Party, which has been in power since 1975, has in recent years taken a more relaxed, even encouraging, attitude towards the national religion. As the presence of the monks and the wats and the practice of the various Buddhist rituals add enormously to the visual, let alone spiritual, appeal of daily life in Laos, the visitor must offer up a prayer of thanks that Pathet Lao decided that tolerance

would best serve the cause. dusty roads, flying kites made

in Laos. white elephants are regarded traffic of Bangkok, the almost as being extremely auspicious, and a stroke of luck had delivered a white elephant into the hands of the Lao people. As one of the two English-language publications in Vientiane, a pictorial quarterly called Laos, put it: "A dream of the Lao people to see a white mascot-clephant has become true in the new re-

> 'Despite our differing lots, you never meet a rude or hostile Lao'

> > gime, and hence they believe system, including the present that Laos will be prosperous. one, is better than domination This white elephant was rounded up on December 30, 1984, at Khokaaphayakeo region...by Mr Bountcum

and Bounmy" I had understood that the clephant was in Vientiane Zoo and, given that the city's amusements are in short supply, decided to go and see it. "The elephant is not there," said the girl in the travel agency. "Mr Kaysone (the party secretary) has taken it." "Well, where's he taken it?" "To his house." "What for?" "To feed it."

"Where's his house? Can I round to it. go and see it there?" 'He has many houses."

There the conversation ended. Later I met a man who told me, with undisguised relish, of the King of Thailand's attempts to buy the white clephant for "many millions of baht" and of his Children were playing in the government's refusal to part

making roar of aircraft overhead, is a cock crowing. Everything is a state of terminal decay but I was told

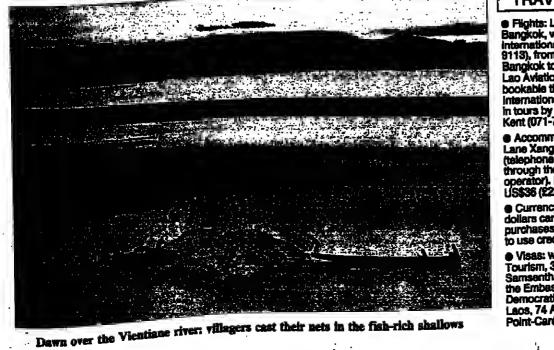
that it had looked like that for the past 25 years. The discrepancy between our lot and theirs is massive, and yet you never encounter a rude or hostile Lao. This is not to suggest that everyone is delighted with his or her lot.

Tourism, 311, Rue Samsenthal, Viendane, or the Embassy of the People's Democratic Republic of Laos, 74 Avenue Raymond, Point-Caré, 75016 Paris.

071 738 2038

It's better in The Bahamas.

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TRAVEL

Caught in a time-warp with Fred

Julia Orange rides the drovers' and pilgrim route across North Wales to **Bardsey Island**

red, the 10-year-old exshowjumper, was asleep. His head swung dreamily back and forth, his bottom lip tremhled as though he was about to hurst into tears.

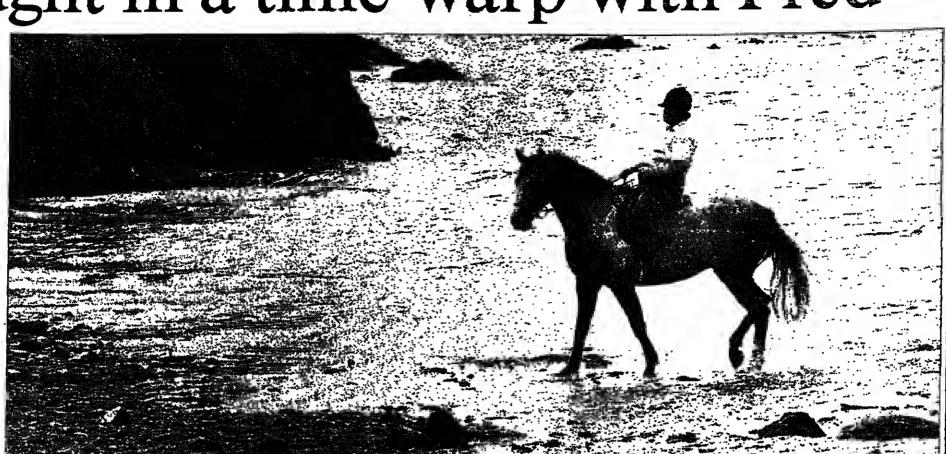
I wondered, do horses dream? Have they race memories of breastplates and charging into battle; of dragging coffins through towns, black plumed and terrible; of travelling with the Welsh Drovers? For Fred and I were about to fall into a time-warp together. The plan was a ride, of six days and roughly 180 miles across North Wales from Offa's Dyke on the Welsh border near Cheshire to the tip of the Lleyn Peninsula opposite Bardsey Island, where 2,000 saints are said to be buried. This route was taken during the

Middle Ages by a vast procession of pilgrims who believed that the Holy Island of Bardsey, while not quite Jerusalem, was close enough; that three trips there assured you of a place in heaven. And hy Welsh cattle drovers, travelling in the opposite direction, driving seas of geese, sheep, and cattle to the richer markets of England.

In more recent times, some of these pilgrims' ways and bridle-ways have been blocked and forgotten. Now, thanks in great part to the Welsh members of the British Horse Society, the councils of Gwynedd and Clywd and one extraordinary lady called Daphne Tilley, we were able to ride the entire route from Chester to Aberdaron - the headland where small boats still take pilgrims to

Bardsey. The whole route is to be waymarked and provided with special self-closing gates. Most of it is already accessible to anyone who can read a map and has a good horse. "So what about it?" shricked Daphne, down the phooe. "There'll be bogs and bulls and the occasional bad-tempered farmer but you'll never, ever forget it."

Daphne is an irresistible force. As a child she rode all over Snowdonia oo a pit pony she bought for a tenner. She will tell you the names of wild flowers, birds and trees; all you'd ever want to know about sheep; bow to swim beside a horse if you think it's drowning. She has that particularly



Journey's end : Daphne Tilley, the force behind the re-opening of the pilgrim route to Bardsey Island, where 2,000 saints lie buried, rides across Cable Bay

Welsh way of being intimate with history as though it all happened vesterday.

But I didn't want history on the first afternoon of our trip, I wanted an ice-cream. It was hot. The tar was melting on the roads. A ridiculous day for a ride. We left the main road where the

cars were thundering off the new A55 en route for Holyhead and sashayed down a track overhung with elderflower and beech trees. Daphne showed me, on the track beneath us, the brief patterns each generatioo had left: the straight lines of the Romans, the cobble worn away by cartwheels, and the drovers' tracks with their wider

verges for sheep and cattle. After three hours, the hum of traffic died away, then stopped. We started to climh the foothills of the Clwydian range. Clip, clop, clip, clop, swish, creak: the sound is hypnotic.

At dusk the light became tender and we were well up one side of Moel Fammau, the highest mountain in the Clywdian range, up a path bordered oo either side with windberries. A skylark was singing. We wound our way slowly round the contours of a huge and dark-, animals, or hear the drover's cry, ening hill underneath the Iroo Age "Heiptro bo!"

fort of Moel Arthur. Then, suddenty, a Georgian house was conjured up out of the twilight. Two elegant white-haired figures were coming towards us. They were saying what fun and how jolly and would we like a very large whisky; "About half and half"? "It's Dick and Jane Rowley

Williams," said Daphne, who likes to keep her surprises up her sleeve. Dick is a racehorse-trainer, a sheep-farmer, and an artist; his wife Jane has a noted collection of plants. The family has lived in this house for five generations. We ate supper at a huge table

with the windows open to the honeysuckle-scented night. I slept as though I'd been felled.

The next day the plan was a ride of between 20 and 30 miles across the fertile Vale of Clwyd, then into the bogs and moors of Denbigh-shire. We picked up three other riders and clattered in convoy over a small stone bridge called Londoo Bridge, where families once waved goodhye to drovers en route for London. The sense of slipping in and out of time is so strong, one wouldn't be altogether amazed to see the slow-moving stream of

Echoes of the past were even stronger on the third day of our journey in the gentle, rolling countryside of the Vale of Clwyd, with the more sombre Denhigh moors behind us. At twilight we began our climb in the foothills of the Carneddau - some of the wildest and highest mountains in Snowdonia. At the Pass of the Two Stones, the massive pylons of the national grid strode down like singing skeletons towards the sea. Close hy, we saw a circle of Druid stones, and beside them, lonely figures in this desolate place, a group of hippies who were staying up all night for the summer solstice.

Full of feelings of peace, we were completely unprepared for the sight at dusk of one of the most frightening creatures we met on our journey - a Weish farmer in a rage. He tore down the hill bke a human fireball, shrieking with rage: "You had no bloody right to be on that land no bloody right at all." With her English vowels getting

Weisher by the moment, Daphne apologized for upsetting him. Said she owned 1,000 sheep herself and had no intention of letting his out. Left him with much yowing (daiawn is Welsh for very good) and .

ta-ra thens, clutching a leaflet on the pilgrim's mute, and with his mouth open.

Before Daphne attempted the ride she had, as a courtesy, contacted literally hundreds of farmers whose land we would be riding through. Almost all of them were in favour of re-opening ancient bridlepaths, because of the extra income it will generate in the housing of horses and humans. But those who weren't tended to be extremely anti, and once or twice reached right-of-way gates which had been blocked by a very convenient fallen tree.

The next morning, after an old man directed us up a delightful track that abruptly turned into a dangerous mountain path. I wondered where his loyalties lay.

"Well, you said you wanted adventure," Daphne reminded me as, white about the lips, 1 looked down at the slippery narrow path with its soft edges and sheer drop. Fred was rigid with terror. When we got to the top he was foamed with sweat. I loosened his girth. He rested his large head in my hands. He sighed heavily.

At times like this you wonder about long-distance riding. Times when it all seems like a tiring, Wales,

outmoded, inconvenient, occasionally alarming, pain in the hum. By the next morning after I'd soaked limbs twanging with tired-ness in a Radox bath, all was

forgiven. We ate a marvellous breakfast at our hotel, Carreg Plas, once the home of the Ahbois of Bardsey. We tacked up for the last time and moved in single file down a narrow lane, banks bursting with pennywort and forgioves and wild comflowers. It was a hrilliantly sunny day; the breeze tasted of sea salt and Fred was stepping out gaily, and I wanted the day to go on, if not forever, for as long as possible. Hard times and the mountains were behind us, and beyond a long finger of gorse and windberry, like a full stop at the end of land, was Bardsey Island. I shared a Polo mint with Fred.

• Telephooe Daphne Tilley (after dusk) on 0745 77 227. For £5, dusk) on 0/45 // 221. For L3, including postage, she will mark the route on readers' own sets of Ordnance Survey Landranger se-ries maps: sheet numbers 115, 116, 117, 123 and 124. Write to Mrs W.O.D. Tilley, Plas Isaf, Bryn-rhyd-yr-Arian. Llansannan, Clywd,

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Bed and breakfast is a tradition one associates more with Britain than the United States. Bot the 1990 edition of Bed & Breakfast American Style, by Norman T. Simpson (Harper and Row, £8.95) lists more than 400 "private homes, guest houses, mansions, farm houses, country and village inns, small hotels, seaside and mountain lodges", which offer just that B & Bs were relatively novel in the US in 1981, when this guide started, All those listed have been visited recently and a one-page description is given of each. Well worth the investment for those planning a British-style holiday in the New World.

o Alma Guillermotrieto was working as a journalist in Rio de Janeiro, living in the elegant applience of Ipanen became intrigued by Brazil's black culture, which she glimpsed only through the conversation of her housemaid. But that was enough for her to become curious about the story behind the famous Carnival, that annual even which to most outsiders is merely a colourful minute of television featuring crowds of people wearing outrageous costumes, wide smiles, abandoning themselves to the hyp-notic two-four beat of the music. The result was Samba (Jonathan Cape, £13.95) in which Gnillermotrieto describes how she ventured into the farelas, Rio's ramshackle slows, to join the Mangueira samba school. Each year each of the farelast sends a samba school of 2.000 to 4,000 dancers and musicians to compete in the Camivel parade. The author followed the Mangueira school through the season from rehearsais to the Carnival itself, giving a fascinating insight into the poverty, politics and violence (the head of her school was murdered) behind the big event. · Britain's coastal towns are

changing. In some, fishing and tourism are on the wane; others find their traditional character threatened by second-home owners or com ers. In Britain Beside the Sea (Grafton, £5.99) Christopher Somerville describes the state. of 33 towns, He writes of the renaissance of Brighton, the seediness of Southend, and of the fishermen of Anstruther, who plan to reel in the tourists when the last fish is harvested. Jenny Tabakoff

Continued from page 54

HOLIDAYS & VILLAS



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